AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Battle of Lake Champlain, Sept. 11, 1814. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 218 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

U.S. ARMY TO ARREST TOJO!

MacArthur Tightens Jap Rule; Abolishes General Staff

BIG 5 OFFICIALS MEET TODAY TO DESIGN PEACE

Italian Trusteeship of Colonies Hinted

BY WILLIAM FULTON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 10 — With the question of when the new world organization will be established still under debate among united nations planners here, the Big Five foreign ministers prepared for the opening of their historic meeting in London tomorrow.

Drafting of peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary, and Finland is the principal task of the ministers, Secretary of State Byrnes of the United States, Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, and Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Georges Bidault of France, and Wang Shih-chieh of China. The fruits of their labor will then be sumbitted to their governments before the treaties are finally threshed out at the peace table.

Balkans Pose Question

One or more thorny questions before the conference revolves around the Balkans, ancient powder keg of European wars. The American and British governments have indicated their unwillingness to recognize present regimes in Romania and Bulgaria, where communist influence is strong.

Evacuation of allied troops from Iran [Persia] raises another knotty question. The United States has only a handful of troops in that country and the British are reported eager to get out. The Reds, however, have not permitted the Tehran government to exercise authority and have supported a strongly pro-soviet organization known as the Tudeh party.

There are also the questions of President Truman's suggestion for freeing the main European waterways for international use, Yugoslavian claims to Trieste, the fate of Italian colonies, French demands for coal from the German Ruhr, and possible soviet demands for a share in the atomic bomb secret now reposing with the United States and Britain.

Plan for Italy's Colonies

According to some circles here, the American position in dealing with Italy seems to be based on the desire to give the Italians a chance to reestablish themselves.

Under that plan the older Italian colonies—Libya, Eritrea, and possibly Somaliland—would be placed under the united nations' supervision with Italy as administrator. One argument converting doubtful members of the delegation to this decision was said to be the cost of policing and administering these territories. Italians can do the job more cheaply than any one else, it was claimed, and Italian labor is available for the reconstruction of roads, ports, and towns and for reclamation projects.

Ethiopia would be given a port by carving a strip thru Eritrea, and the Dodecanese islands would be ceded to Greece.

American demands to speed up creation of the united nations world organization meanwhile suffered a setback. United nations representatives from the United Kingdom, Australia, and Canada opposed the proposal made last week by Edward R. Stettinius, American representative, that the first meeting of the general assembly convene about Nov. 15 and fashion the framework of a new world order at once.

Today's debate took place at a session of 14 members of the executive committee of the preparatory commission which is laying plans for the new organization.

Trouble for Italy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 10—Today was a black day for Italian territorial integrity. It was announced that Austria is demanding the return of the southern Tyrol, French separatists staged demonstrations against the autonomy in Aosta just granted by the Paris government, and arrests in Sicily disclosed a separatist revolt there, reports to Milan newspapers said tonight.

Bias Is Denied in Teaching of Bible Classes

BY GUY GENTRY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 10—Spectators on hand today for the opening of a Circuit court suit brought by Vashti McCollum to ban religious education in Champaign public schools learned that Champaign children are taught that Roman soldiers were the slayers of Jesus and that, while Solomon had many wives, he was still a wise man.

Mrs. McCollum is the wife of a University of Illinois professor who describes herself as an atheist. Her petition alleged her 10 year old son was embarrassed because he was the only pupil not attending the voluntary classes, sponsored and financed by an association representing Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic faiths.

Doctrinal Bias Denied

Miss Mae Chapin, a missionary in China and the Philippines from 1913 to 1941 and a teacher in the Champaign religious education program for three years, was one of the first witnesses in the suit. She denied that racial prejudice or doctrinal bias formed any part of the studies carried on 30 minutes each week in the 4th to 9th grades of the public schools.

She testified under examination by Mrs. McCollum's attorney, Landon Chapman, that the children were taught that Jesus was crucified by the Romans because, under Roman law, punishments must be carried out by the Roman soldiers and not by any religious group.

She said that "probably" the course included the teaching that Jacob had two wives; that Solomon, tho he had many wives, was still a wise man. Miss Chapin also testified that the children were taught that David won over Goliath by skill and his faith, rather than by a superior weapon, and that Elijah went up in a chariot of fire, tho the children were not taught where he went.

[*The Bible says the prophet Elisha saw a chariot and horses of fire, and Elijah went up in a whirlwind to heaven (2 Kings ii, 1-18).*]

Another Question

"I think the children needed no explanation," Miss Chapin said when asked by Chapman if she explained to the students what she meant when she told them "the Lord is our Heavenly Father."

Mrs. Bessie Taylor, fifth grade teacher in the Champaign schools, another witness, testified James McCollum, Mrs. McCollum's son, was one of two students in her class the first semester of last year who did not enroll in the religious education classes. The second semester James was the only one in the class not enrolled.

Mrs. Taylor testified that James came to her classroom that year as a new pupil and that his mother told her he did not get along with other children. She said that in the 10 days after the opening of school and before the opening of religious education classes she had occasion to verify this. Complaints were made to her that James called the

[Continued on page 14, column 2]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool today; tomorrow fair and warmer; high today, 68; low tonight, 47; high tomorrow, 75; northwest winds near 25 miles an hour today.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and cool today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. Sept. 11:

3 a. m....67	Noon.....67	7 p. m....70
4 a. m....67	1 p. m....70	8 p. m....66
5 a. m....67	2 p. m....72	9 p. m....64
6 a. m....68	3 p. m....73	10 p. m....63
7 a. m....68	4 p. m....74	11 p. m....64
8 a. m....64	4:45 ...*75	Midn't....60
9 a. m....62	5 p. m....74	1 a. m....57
10 a. m....62	6 p. m....73	2 a. m....57
11 a. m....64		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:27. Sunset, 7:08. Moonset, 9:50 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sept. 10: Mean temperature, 70; normal, 67; excess since Jan. 1, 395 degrees.

Precipitation, .43 of an inch; deficiency since Sept. 1, .40 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.78 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 94 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 51.

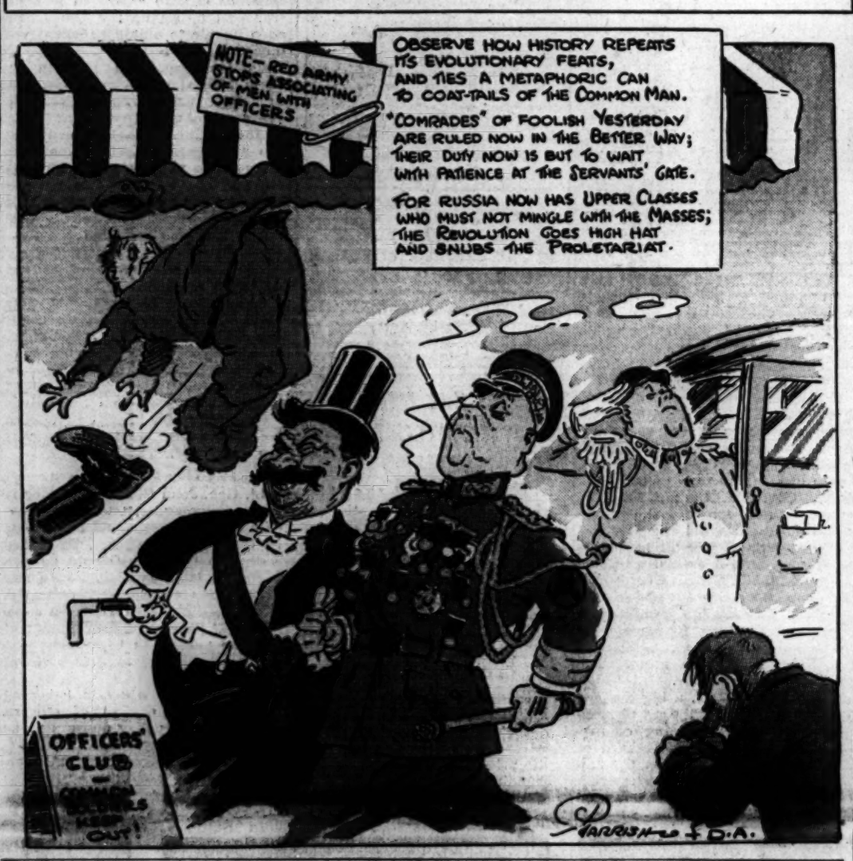
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.85 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.76 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Sept. 10, 136 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather forecasts on page 10.]

Total average net paid circulation
AUGUST, 1945
DAILY in excess of 1,025,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEWSKY REDSKY DEALSKY


NOTE— RED ARMY STOPS ASSOCIATING OF MEN WITH OFFICERS
OBSERVE HOW HISTORY REPEATS ITS EVOLUTIONARY FEATS, AND TIES A METAPHORIC CAN TO COAT-TAILS OF THE COMMON MAN.
"COMRADES" OF FOOLISH YESTERDAY ARE RULED NOW IN THE BETTER WAY; THEIR DUTY NOW IS BUT TO WAIT, WITH PATIENCE AT THE SERVANTS' GATE.
FOR RUSSIA NOW HAS UPPER CLASSES WHO MUST NOT MINGLE WITH THE MASSES; THE REVOLUTION GOES HIGH HAT AND SNUBS THE PROLETARIAT.
OFFICERS' CLUB
PARRISH-D.A.

VET, 24, BACK IN 8TH GRADE

Gets Along Fine with Rest of 'Kids'

Succasunna, N. J., Sept. 10 [Special]—An army veteran of four years of warfare in the Pacific, James Hornberger Jr., 24, stocky, clean cut and shy, today started anew in the 8th grade of the Roxbury township school despite efforts of some residents of this village of 800 to have him barred from the class because of his age.

The ex-soldier cheerfully admitted there was "a little bad feeling" about him taking his place with more than a score of 13 and 14 year olds in the class from which he dropped more than eight years ago because he didn't like arithmetic and English.

The Children Like Him

"Some people felt it was wrong for me, being a big fellow, to be in with all those little children," he explained. "But I went to the veterans' administration and they said I was within my rights. I got along fine with the kids today. They wanted to know all about my experiences in the army."

The veteran himself was not too happy about returning to the eighth grade. He wants to get a high school diploma so he can enter the radar-television industry but he felt he should not have to take the entire eighth grade over again inasmuch as he completed seven months of the 10 month term before leaving school in 1937.

Given Placement Test

"We found him not yet ready to pass the eighth grade," said J. B. Shambaugh, supervising principal of Roxbury schools, who explained that Hornberger was given a placement test before he reëntered school.

"Townspeople and school officials are doing everything possible to discourage him from returning to school," declared the veteran's mother, Mrs. James Hornberger Sr.

Hornberger's protest against not being advanced to high school status has been championed by the V. F. W. post at Neteong of which he is a member.

After leaving school, young Hornberger worked at various jobs for a time, then enlisted in the army in the spring of 1940. He was on duty in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Since then he has seen service in the Fiji and Wallace Islands, New Hebrides, British Samoa, Tulagi, and Guadalcanal. He was discharged last July after treatment in seven army hospitals for tropical fever and battle fatigue.

Expose by OPA Ex-Chief Causes Court Meat Inquiry

Admission by a former office of price administration director that butchers are compelled to pay overceiling prices to get meat and that there is little the OPA can do about it caused Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court yesterday to order sales managers of all major packers subpenaed for a sweeping investigation.

"Has the machinery of this government broken down so that all the law enforcement agencies cannot uncover such a practice?" he asked Paul A. H. Shults, former OPA metropolitan area director, who appeared as attorney for two retail butchers accused of violating injunctions restraining them from overceiling sales.

Income Taxes Involved

The court also ordered Eugene T. Devitt, OPA attorney, to notify income tax investigators to attend Judge Feinberg's examination of sales managers and salesmen on Sept. 18. The income tax authorities, he said, may want to inquire into extra money paid packing company salesmen and not recorded.

One of the butchers, Emil Strauss, 2619 E. 75th st., had testified he paid Lloyd [Shorty] Grubbs, salesman for Armour & Co., $20 a week for three or four months to obtain meat, and that he gave other salesmen cigars or cigarets. "It was a case of sink or swim," he said.

Overceiling Prices Admitted

Both Strauss and the other defendant, Louis Markvart, 4010 W. Roosevelt rd., testified they were compelled to buy sausage and other items in tie-in sales to get meat.

Shults admitted the overceiling sales with which his clients were charged, by stipulation, but pointed out that many butchers had to pay salesmen to get meat.

"It is the plain duty of the butchers to report such practices to the government and not encourage this type of practice," Judge Feinberg said.

"If they did," Shults replied, "they wouldn't get a pound of meat."

"You knew that the retailers were compelled to pay and you did nothing about it?" asked the court.

Retailers Under Duress

"I couldn't say nothing had been done about it," Shults replied. "The Fulton st. market dealers were called in and told to guard against the practice and there were several court actions. But if a retailer tells that he is paying overceiling prices, he won't get a pound of meat."

Shults expressed the opinion that there are no extra payments to packers' salesmen now. The practice existed during the acute shortage from April to August, he said.

Strauss testified that Armour & Co. sent him turkey skins with his order two weeks ago. "I just couldn't take that," he said, "because I couldn't sell them. I sent them back."

Frank Fenton, branch manager for Armour & Co. at 9213 Baltimore av., said outside of court that turkey skins are excellent cooked with noodles.

Tie-ins Forbidden by Packer

He said that Grubbs, named by Strauss as the salesman he had paid $20 a week, has been with Armour & Co. between 15 and 20 years. "The company has strictly forbidden that sort of thing and warned its salesmen repeatedly," said Fenton. "There are signs all over the office forbidding tie-in sales."

Strauss described how he once was forced to take 100 pounds of sausage with his order and on another occasion, 50 pounds of neck and back bones. He threw the sausage out at the end of the month, he said.

He related that he had to buy 50 pounds of cottage cheese once from Swift & Co. thru a salesman he knew only as "Si." Thru Walter Reese of Wilson & Co., he said, he was forced to take pork sausages he did not want.

Markvart testified that a Jerry Krupa, who works out of his home at 61st st. and 16th av. in Cicero, forced him to pay 10 to 12 cents a pound overceiling for half a cow, and insisted the extra amount be omitted from the sales slip.

In another injunction hearing, Judge Feinberg sentenced James Caliendo, owner of the Caliendo and Formosa market at 6757 Stony Island av., to 10 days in jail for contempt of court because he violated an injunction restraining him from making overceiling sales.

RATION NEWS

Meat rationing may end by Oct. 1, some Washington officials believe, but OPA and agriculture department say no definite date can be set. Details on page 17.

CHICAGO WILL STICK TO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME UNTIL OCT. 28

Altho the federal law establishing war time or daylight saving time which set the nation's clocks an hour ahead on Feb. 8, 1942, may be repealed by Sept. 30, Chicago will continue to have an extra hour of daylight until at least Oct. 28, city attorneys said yesterday.

A city ordinance, passed in May, 1941, established daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

DRAFT CRITICS CHARGE BUNGLE IN GI RELEASE

Showdown Sought in Congress

BY LAURENCE BURD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10—Congress moved toward a showdown today with the army and the navy over continuance of the war time draft and alleged bungling by the services in demobilizing the fighting forces.

Rep. Cox

The house spontaneously erupted with floor demands for legislative action "to get the boys home" unless the military speeds its discharge of veterans.

Rep. Cox [D., Ga.], taking a lead in the debate, declared it is "time for the President to take a hand in putting some sense into the army and navy demobilization."

"Job Bungled," Says Cox

"The army and navy have bungled the job—bungled it badly," Cox said. "To keep soldiers and sailors in uniform a single day more than is justified by absolute necessity is nothing short of criminal."

Rep. Weichel [R., O.] protested that, instead of being sent home, American air borne troops are being called upon to "risk and lose their lives" in unnecessary exhibition flights. He cited a press account of a recent accident in which one American parachutist was killed and another suffered a broken neck during an exhibition flight over Berlin "in honor of Russian Marshal Georgi Zhukov."

Reed Demands Action

"It is time to stop slaughtering our American boys for any purpose, but particularly for the purpose of making a Russian holiday," Weichel said.

Rep. Reed [R., N. Y.] told the house that unless the army and navy take "extraordinary measures" to speed discharges, he will offer a bill ordering the release of all men with two or more years of service.

Legislation was introduced by Rep. Rizley [R., Okla.] to halt the draft of all men under 21 and of all married men with children.

Rep. Gross [R., Pa.] protested that men with large families, drafted near the end of the war, are being sent overseas.

Fears Effect on Program

"If this house doesn't take action to stop this sort of thing, the army will face unlimited public resentment that will hurt our entire peace time military program," Gross said.

Rep. Le Compte [R., Ia.] asserted, "The country will not be satisfied until every veteran who fought overseas is returned to this country."

On the other side of the capitol, Sen. Robertson [R., Wyo.] expressed belief the army is deliberately delaying the discharge of soldiers "to give dismissed war workers time to get back to their old jobs ahead of veterans." Robertson denounced this program, which he said apparently is based on the army's belief that it will avoid a mad scramble between civilian workers and veterans for the same jobs.

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FISHING AND JIVE 'CURE' FLYERS WEARY OF WAR

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 10—Among the unusual ailments our fighting forces are bringing home with them is something the army air forces euphemistically call "operational fatigue."

Don't let it scare you.

It's merely the streamlined version of what's commonly known as the "jitters."

Here at the Santa Ana army air force convalescent hospital, are 1,000 "patients," most of whom are "suffering" from operational fatigue.

"Something New" Cooked Up

To look at them, you'd never know they were patients. That's because the army air forces has cooked up something new in the way of "doctor's prescriptions."

Their "medicine" is a strange mixture of many things, including deepsea fishing, poultry, and rabbit raising, courses in more than 100 subjects ranging from Chinese and electronics to jive band and civil aeronautics, and week-ends at Catalina or the Hollywood home of Jimmy Gleason, film actor.

There are no hospital beds [patients live in regular barracks] and no nightly thermometers aggravate nervous conditions.

Normal Life Is Theme

The army air forces believe that the best way to return its battle-worn flyers to normal life is not to treat them as patients but simply to give them as much normal living as possible until they return to duty or are discharged.

Wives and girl-friends are encouraged to live near the post. Every day is so crowded with activities and entertainment there is no time to brood over battle dreams and mistakes that cost the life of a buddy.

"These are perfectly normal men who were subjected to abnormal conditions," said Maj. George T. Mitchell, chief of the convalescent division. "As a result, they have developed certain symptoms, such as sleeplessness, loss of appetite, bad dreams, irritability, frequent headaches, and inability to concentrate. None of them is permanent, but will remain a certain length of time until the man is readjusted."

Many Deeply Troubled

Maj. William R. Warrington said many of the men have been deeply troubled either by family problems or by mistakes they have made overseas.

As an example, he cited the case of one patient, a radio-gunner, who, on a mission over Vienna, encountered a German plane—and missed it because he "froze" to his gun. The enemy shot down the B-24 that had the gunner's best friend in it.

The gunner was returned to this country suffering from severe operational fatigue, incurred mostly by a feeling of guilt and self-accusation. It took repeated reassurance to convince the patient that even if he had pulled the trigger he might have missed.

Only "Medical" Treatment

Often a patient does not want to talk about what is bothering him. In such cases, with the patient's consent, a relaxing medicine is administered by a "personal physician" to obtain information.

The only "medical" treatments

[Continued on page 10, column 2]

NAVY PLANNING USE OF ATOM BOMBS ON CARRIER PLANES

(Picture on back page)

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 10 (AP)—Artemus L. Gates, navy undersecretary, disclosed today the navy plans to adapt the atomic bomb for use by carrier based planes.

"Effective as the atomic bomb is, it is still a bomb, and must be carried to the target," he said in a speech delivered during ceremonies commissioning the 45,000 ton carrier Midway, the largest, fastest, toughest flat top in the world.

The Midway, christened at Newport News last March 20, was named for the historic battle of June, 1942, which even Japanese officers now admit, Gates said, was the turning point of naval warfare in the Pacific. The undersecretary said the Midway, first of three super carriers, is "evidence of our will to maintain peace."

WAR LORDS TO BE DISBANDED BY TOMORROW

Press and Radio to Be Censored

CHICAGOANS RETURN

Names of Chicago area soldiers returning to this country from Europe appear on page 7.

(Map on page 2)

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10 (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting system said Jack Mahon, its Tokyo correspondent reported tonight that Gen. MacArthur had ordered the arrest of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo in a roundup of war criminal suspects.

The correspondent said that MacArthur issued his directive Tuesday morning in Tokyo [Monday night in the United States] and that Tojo might already be in custody.

Mahon's broadcast, as reported by Mutual here, said:

"The supreme commander of the allied powers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, today began the roundup of Japanese war criminals. MacArthur, in an order to all his forces, directed that the ex-prime minister, Hideki Tojo, be taken at once into American military custody."

[*Other details about Tojo appear on page 3.*]

NAVAL BASES NEXT

TOKYO, Sept. 11 [Tuesday]—(AP)—United States military rule over Japan, punctuated by Gen. MacArthur's order abolishing the imperial general headquarters, will spread next month to the naval bases of the inland sea and the great city of Osaka.

Simultaneously, MacArthur imposed a censorship which waved the threat of suspension over any Japanese newspaper or radio station caught stirring up unrest or putting out false information.

The Japanese announced that one-fourth of their 2,744,000 man home army had been demobilized in the peaceful occupation of the home islands.

Disband by Wednesday

MacArthur told the imperial general headquarters to disband by Thursday [Wednesday, United States time]. The headquarters came into being in 1940 to integrate the tactics of the army and navy, and only a few months later the orders went out that put plans for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor in motion.

This body blow at Japanese militarism was part of MacArthur's announced first objective—to stamp out the aggressiveness that had kept Asia in turmoil since the island empire grew up to be a world power.

The order clamping on the censorship of Japanese press and radio was accompanied by MacArthur's assurances that there "should be an absolute minimum of restrictions upon freedom of speech." Banned at once were Japanese short wave broadcasts abroad.

Editorial Is Censored

First to feel the censorship was the English-language Nippon Times of Tokyo. The censors struck out an editorial saying there had been "amazingly few cases of rape" by American troops and intimating that this was a better record than they had made in the past.

Under the directive, any false or deceptive criticism of the allied powers is banned, as are reports of allied troop movements. Encouraged, however, is discussion of the future of Japan as a peace-loving nation.

At present, radio broadcasts are to be news, musical and entertainment—but with news comment limited. Censorship is administered by the army counter-intelligence office.

Plans for the swift broadening of zones of occupation were announced by MacArthur's headquarters, which disclosed that the 6th army would occupy Japan's greatest naval base of Kure on the inland sea Oct. 3.

The 6th army will move into a

second inland sea city, Okayama, on Oct. 22 and the following day will march into whatever is left of Osaka, once the second largest city of Japan.

Actually, the 6th army will be moving into the Osaka area before the end of the month. American troops will take over the steel city of Wakayama, 30 miles south of Osaka, Sept. 27 and the nearby oil refining center of Yokkaichi Oct. 2.

Other units of the 6th army will occupy the naval base of Sasebo on the western shore of Kyushu Sept. 22 and the atom blasted city of Nagasaki on Sept. 26.

The 8th army announced it would send the 77th division to Aomori, port on the northern tip of Honshu, Sept. 27. The 81st division will take over Ominato naval base, across Mutsu bay to the northeast, Oct. 3.

Both these strategic points already are under the control of the United States North Pacific fleet, which accepted Sunday the surrender of the northern 100-mile tip of Honshu and all the northern island of Hokkaido. Occupation of Hokkaido is scheduled to begin about Oct. 5.

Already the 6th army was moving over Kyushu, where the chief of the Japanese air force said he had been prepared to hurl 9,000 hoarded planes into one last banzai aerial charge against a United States invasion fleet which had been expected to land assault waves there by early November.

The air chief, Gen. Shozo Kawabe, organizer of the kamikaze corps of suicide pilots, claimed air strength had been saved up for such a defense and for that reason carrier planes, Super Forts, and other war planes were allowed to roam at will over Japan.

Americal Division Lands

The entire Americal division was unloaded on Japanese soil by noon today and the full 27th division is expected to be in Japan by Wednesday. Troops of the 27th continued to arrive by air today at Yokohama from Okinawa.

The entire 1st cavalry division is in Tokyo, less the 8th regiment, which is in Yokohama, and the 12th regiment, in Tachikawa. The latter will be relieved Saturday by Americal troops.

Also in Japan were the 112th regimental combat team of the 11th air borne division and the reenforced 4th marine regiment.

Ask for Heavy Industry

The Japanese are under MacArthur's orders to list factories, laboratories, and other cogs in the war machine, and Domei agency began wondering what the fallen nation would be allowed to retain.

Aichiro Fugiyama, president of the Japanese Commerce and Industrial association, was quoted as saying Japan assumed the allies would permit the retention of some heavy industry to restore the nation's economy.

The Japanese also were wondering how they were going to get home 1,300,000 nationals in Manchuria, 850,000 in Korea, and 2,600,000 mobilized Japanese workers spread all over the Asiatic map.

The organization of Japanese into a new semi-military group to "protect the emperor" was reported today by Tokyo newspapers. Former officers and men from the disbanded imperial army division—the emperor's own troops—and civilians, including policemen and firemen, will form the new group, the announcement said.

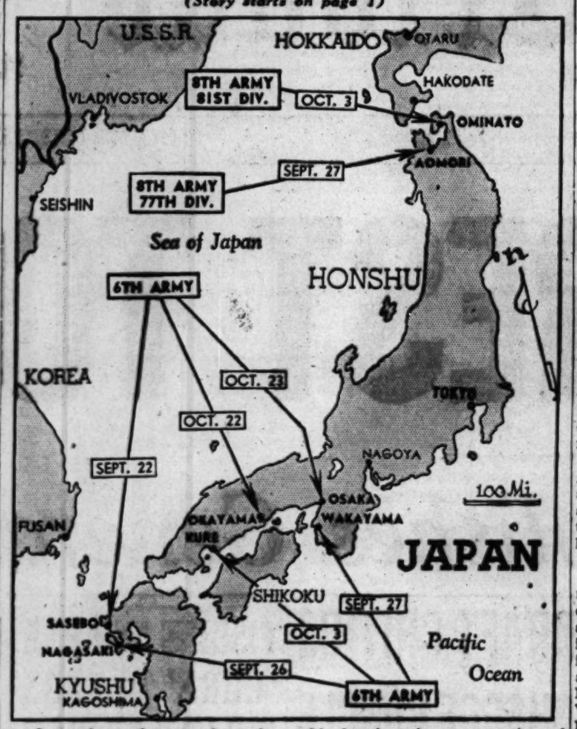
Australians Dissatisfied

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 10 (AP)—Australian press and public today showed dissatisfaction over what many decried as Gen. MacArthur's "kid glove" peace policy for Japan. This reaction included bitter criticism of MacArthur and praise for Gen. Thomas Blamey, Australian commander in chief.

Newspapers used editorials and huge headlines to describe Japanese atrocities and to express displeasure with any easy peace for Nippon. Blunt language was heard on all sides. The reaction also was revealed in interviews and letters published in newspapers.

New Occupation Time Schedule

(Story starts on page 1)



Legends on the map show time table for American occupation of eight Japanese cities within the next six weeks.

HODGE QUIETS KOREANS' FEAR JAPS WILL STAY

"I Am Government," He Tells Them

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 10 (AP)—Demonstrations broke out today in this Korean capital in protest against United States army orders leaving temporarily in office Japanese overlords who have ruled for 35 years.

Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo told the Koreans in a proclamation that their rights would be protected and that American troops were in southern Korea only "to enforce the instrument of surrender."

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th army corps assigned to Korea, made it clear thru his chief of staff that the Japanese would be allowed to act only on his orders and were denied any independence of action. It is necessary, he said, to maintain the Japanese administrative officials, from Gov. Gen. Nobuyuki Abe down, to prevent chaos in the administration of public utilities and government, which probably would result if they were ousted.

MacArthur Warns Koreans

MacArthur warned that any act to disturb Korea's peace, or any hostilities against the occupation forces would bring down stern penalties, including the death sentence.

Koreans, who declared the retention of the Japanese was "a slap in the face," demonstrated in the streets and plastered walls with posters of protest. The hopes of the Koreans that independence was immediately at hand were dashed when Hodge announced that Abe and his staff would continue in office.

Hodge pledged himself to consult with native leaders on his future course, but said immediate independence could not be granted because of the peril of political chaos among Korean factions.

"I Am the Government"

"In effect, I am the Korean government during the transition period," he said. "Abe will take orders. I am making use of the Japanese governmental machinery because it is the most efficient way of operating now."

A number of Korean politicians asked what the Americans and Russians "planned for his unhappy land." That question for the moment was left unanswered.

One Korean claimed discharged Japanese soldiers had been allowed to carry off hand grenades with them and feared they would be hurled at American occupation forces.

Washington Officials Amazed

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Amazement was expressed by some officials here today at the extent of authority left in the hands of Japanese administration officials in Korea.

The state department disclaimed any part in military orders leaving the Japanese in office temporarily. Inquiries at the department, which normally helps work out policy for the administration of liberated countries, produced this response:

The department did not know anything about the action in advance and it was evidently a decision by the local theater commander.

None here could say whether the decision was made by Gen. MacArthur or by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, ranking American officer in the occupation of Korea.

Diplomatic officials said one of the great problems was the fact the country had been in Japanese hands for 35 years and that all important functions in the day-to-day routine of its existence had been conducted by the Japanese.

For this reason, it was said, some Japanese technicians and other skilled workers were expected to be kept in office temporarily, but no one had expected so complete a retention of the Japanese hierarchy.

Yong Jeung Kim, president of the Korean Affairs institute, said in a statement that Koreans would "rather coöperate with a wooden dummy as governor than the most virtuous Japanese."

Kilsoo Kaan, representative of the Korean National Revolutionary party, said he had telegraphed President Truman protesting the retention of the Japanese as "highly ill advised," but the White House said the protest had not been received.

KOREA GOVERNOR A SICK JAP AS HE SURRENDERS

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 10—As thousands of Koreans cheered, an American sergeant yesterday completed the Japanese surrender of Korea by pulling down the Rising Sun flag of Nippon.

Then the 7th division band, which played for the flag raisings over the Aleutians, Kwajalein, Leyte, and Okinawa, broke into the "Star Spangled Banner" and, as the Stars and Stripes rose into the clear Korean sky, the masses again cheered. "Banzai" and "Bravo," they shouted. They clapped and they just plain hollered. For them this was the day which they had been waiting for 37 years.

Nobuyuki Abe, the 70 year old Jap governor general, was literally made sick by the ceremony. His army and navy commanders helped him to stagger to the elevator and out of his palace into his limousine.

Wear No Swords

The governor general, who carried out his nation's rapist policies over a slave land, entered his gilt and mirrored throne room dressed in his uniform as a reserve general in the army. Behind him were the army and navy commanders for Korea, Lt. Gen. Yoshio Kosuki and Vice Adm. Gisaburo Yamaguchi. None of the three wore decorations, braid, or swords.

The governor general took the middle of three big leather chairs pulled up to one side of a 30 foot long table covered with purple velvet. Across the table waited 12 American officers in field khaki. Then Lt. Gen. John Hodge, commander of the 24th corps, and Adm. Kinkaid, commander of the 7th fleet, entered. All stood at attention.

The general and the admiral took the two seats in the center of their officers. The general introduced himself and Adm. Kinkaid, said he was present to take the surrender, and asked the Japs to sign.

Indianan Hauls Down Flag

Maj. Gen. Frank Newell of Little Rock, Ark., Hodge's chief of staff, laid three copies of the surrender before the governor general. Two in English numbered four pages. The third in Korean required 11 pages. Gov. Gen. Abe and his aides signed. As Newell took the papers to Hodge and Kinkaid, the governor slipped a handkerchief from his pocket and held it to his mouth.

He held it there while Gen. Hodge told him that the surrender was "another step in the demilitarization of the Japanese nation and another step to world peace." Hodge and Kinkaid left the room. The governor hurried after.

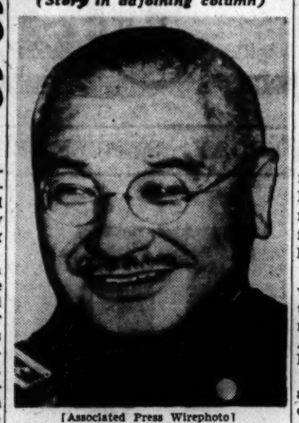
Outside the palace, a big modern building which hides the old Chinese type government building of pre-Jap days, Sgt. Garland Deckard of Sullivan, Ind., pulled down the Jap flag. Then three other 7th division infantrymen raised the Stars and Stripes.

Mother of Missing Flyer Is Found Dead from Gas

Mrs. Daisy Finch, 55, was found dead yesterday in the gas filled kitchen of her home at 5515 Newport av., by her husband, Lawrence Finch, a tool and die maker, on his return from work. He told police she had been brooding since June, 1943, when their son, Lt. Lawrence Finch Jr., navigator on a Flying Fortress, was reported missing, and presumably killed, in an air raid over Germany.

Stays on in Korea

(Story in adjoining column)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Nobuyuki Abe, Japanese governor general of Korea, who will be retained in office by the Americans occupying the country.

Legend explains occupational division of Korea by Americans and Russians.

FARRELL REGIME WINS ARGENTINE HIGH COURT TEST

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Argentine Supreme court said tonight that it did not have the legal power to withdraw recognition from the military regime of President Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell and govern the country itself.

Petitions asking the tribunal to take such a step had been filed by the presidents, deans and faculties of Argentina's leading universities and by legal, medical and engineering societies and various groups identified as supporters of democratic principles.

Explaining the recognition it extended to the military regime June 7, 1943, the court said that while it had the authority to determine whether a de facto government possessed the forces necessary to maintain peace and order it could not pass judgment on the general political character and conduct of such a government. The court's decision came after the nation's lawyers had suspended activities in protest against the military regime, bringing other courts and law schools to a stand still.

BOY HURT IN FALL OFF PORCH

Robert Braun, 8, of 1800 Juneway terr., suffered cuts and bruises yesterday in a fall from a first floor porch in the rear of his home. Police removed him to Swedish Covenant hospital.

U. S. KID GLOVES, REDS' IRON FIST MEET IN KOREA

BY JOHN GROVER

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 10 (AP)—Differences between American and Russian occupation methods in former Japanese held territories of the far east are striking to any one who has witnessed both forces at work.

I was the only American reporter who had been in Manchuria since the Russians sliced thru the Japanese army. I also watched the American landings in southern Korea at Inchhen port.

Boiled down, the Americans have a half apologetic attitude toward civil populations which never occurs to the Russians. The soviets are grimly efficient if civilians of any nationality get in the way of their occupation operations.

In the matter of transport, the Russians take anything on wheels. In Dairen all private automobiles were immediately confiscated by the soviets. They made no attempt to distinguish between Japanese, Chinese, or Europeans. If it would run, the Russians took it.

Let Japs Keep Cars

At Inchhen an American public relations captain explained lack of transport by saying the Yanks had been unable to obtain sufficient vehicles.

On the way from Inchhen to Seoul [Keijo] we passed numerous American army convoys rolling along—all American trucks. Far from grabbing privately owned cars, the Americans permitted Japanese army forces to keep their own cars altho Yank motor pool officers were tearing their hair because of a lack of sufficient vehicles.

Any one who has seen the Russians disarming the Japanese army must blink with unbelief at the American methods.

At Dairen, which the Russians entered without opposition, the waiting Japanese garrison was herded to the airport, disarmed down to pocket knives and, in a matter of hours, whisked away to prison.

Here, the Japanese common soldier would never know he has been defeated so far as the Americans are concerned.

Foe May Disarm Selves

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, the occupation commander, told correspondents the Japanese would be allowed to disarm themselves. He added assurance that none would be permitted to leave for Japan with any arms, when eventually repatriated.

It is estimated that 180,000 Japanese still have arms and equipment and are moving in their own vehicles to designated bivouac areas of southern Korea.

The Japanese army is behaving under perfect control of officers. The American policy appears to be working smoothly.

A marked difference is also apparent in the attitudes of Russian and American soldiers toward the civilian populace.

In Dairen, the soviets entered whole rows of shops and piled the contents into trucks. I saw blocks of stores with smashed front windows. I was repeatedly told by civilian Chinese and Japanese that Red soldiers had stopped them and taken their wrist watches and bicycles.

WIFE MISSING, HUSBAND SAYS

William Weir of 10756 Indiana av., yesterday reported to police that his wife, Stella, 53, has been missing from home since Saturday.

ARMY IN INDIA TOLD TO GIVE UP CENSORING NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—A war department official said today that army representatives in India had been instructed to lift censorship on war correspondents there.

The only restriction remaining is a 24-hour delay on stories involving liberated military and naval personnel to allow opportunity for official notification to next of kin before publication of stories, he said.

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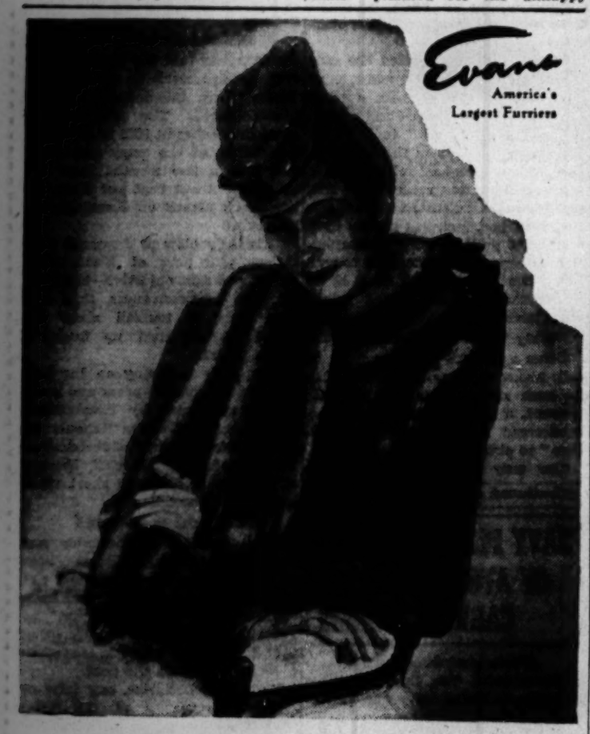

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JAPS IN MALAYA SAY DEFEAT IS JUST BAD LUCK

Think They'll Do Better Next Time

SINGAPORE, Sept. 10 (AP) — A spokesman for the southeast Asia command said tonight nothing really is cured by the surrender of Japanese forces in this area, because Japan's southern armies consider themselves still undefeated.

He said Japanese soldiers here had not had news from home, except thru Japanese propagandists, and added:

"The consequence is that the Japs in this area are still convinced they are a master race that had a stroke of bad luck, and that they'll do better next time.

Adm. Mountbatten was en route to this base today to accept the surrender of Japan's southern armies.

Cancel Parade of Japs

The southeast Asia commander planned originally to receive the Samurai sword of Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, supreme commander of the southern armies, and to reënact—with roles reversed—the drama of Britain's Singapore surrender early in 1942.

This program would have included a parade of Japanese generals thru the city, carrying white flags. It was ruled out today, however, in favor of a "more dignified ceremony," scheduled for Wednesday.

Last Leader to Sign

Singapore's polyglot population will be permitted to see the first part of the ceremony, to be held in a hollow square formation on the Padang waterfront. Immediately afterward the surrender instrument will be signed in the council room of the adjacent municipal building before a selected audience.

Instead of Terauchi, conquerer of the Philippines and a former war minister, the Japanese representative will be Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, last ditch commander of Singapore and one of Japan's leading militarists. Three other generals flew here from Rangoon today to join the surrender party.

Make Sure He's Ill

A sword surrender ceremony in which Mountbatten is expected to touch Terauchi's proferred Samurai sidearm and then let him keep it out of military courtesy will be deferred until allied occupation of the southern areas is completed.

Terauchi was spared the embarrassment of surrender after Mountbatten's physician went to Saigon and made certain the 66 year old field marshal's plea of illness had a basis of truth. He was reported to be paralyzed following a stroke last April.

300 Officers Suicide

SINGAPORE, Sept. 10 [Reuters]—300 Japanese officers committed suicide with hand grenades when informed of the Japanese surrender, it was reported today.

After they had been told by Gen. Itagaki that he had received orders from Emperor Hirohito to surrender, the officers held a sake [rice wine] party, at the end of which they blew themselves up. A platoon of Japanese soldiers followed suit.

Snipers Fire on British

SYDNEY, Australia, Monday, Sept. 10 (AP)—Snipers fired on 30 British seamen guarding a radio station on top of Mt. Victoria, Hong Kong, Saturday night, British Pacific fleet headquarters reported here today. The attack came after all Japanese were supposed to have left Hong Kong island.

Seamen at the radio station flashed a message for help to their ship, the Anson. Battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other British craft in the harbor promptly played searchlights on the mountain.

Three figures were spotted moving around the mountain and ship's gunners opened up with multiple anti-aircraft pompoms. The sniping ceased.

First Australian occupation troops have landed in the Buin area of southern Bougainville, northern Solomons, without incident, the army department announced today. Japanese on the island were reported coöperating satisfactory in completing the surrender.

Two Schools Equip Rooms in Veterans Hospitals

Scenes yesterday as high school pupils visited Vaughan and Gardiner hospitals to name rooms for their schools. In photo at left Carol Berggren, David Fritz, and Milece Stropin, Bowen High seniors, talk with Pvt. Bruce Sherman, Minneapolis, Minn., at Vaughan. At right, Pvt. Elbert Landers, Bradford, Tenn., is serenaded at Gardiner hospital by Alice Brox, Bernice Sir, and Olga Roster of Harrison High.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

MacARTHUR WON; SO WE RESPECT HIM NOW—TOJO

Dodges Questions of His War Guilt

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The United States can name the Japanese responsible for the war, Gen. Hideki Tojo said in an interview today in which he dodged a direct question as to his own responsibility for the Pacific conflict.

Tojo, the war-making premier whose government engineered the Pearl Harbor attack, switched quickly to other subjects after giving this brief reply to the question of who was responsible for the war:

"You are the victors and you are able to name him now. But historians 500 or 1,000 years from now may judge differently."

Thus did the shaven-headed former premier, who ruled with an iron hand from before Pearl Harbor until the fall of Saipan, dismiss any discussion of his own war guilt or that of others.

Wouldn't Talk of War

He would brook no more talk of war responsibility in an interview at his country home. He changed the subject to a narrow escape from death last may 25 in a Super Fortress raid that started fires all about his home.

At first disgruntled at the intrusion into his privacy, Tojo curtly refused to discuss the war. He chatted of his land, his house and other nonwar subjects. He laughed heartily at times. He often lapsed into cold eyed impassivity.

On war he commented only:

"Real soldiers fight to the finish in the field. War ends when peace is declared. Each respects an enemy who fights hard and cleanly, and so MacArthur has the respect of myself as well as the Japanese people."

Silent on Criminal Charge

He had nothing to say as to whether he expected to be tried as a war criminal, and what defense he was preparing.

A Japanese politician said earlier that Tojo was expecting trial as a war criminal and that in his answer he would accuse President Roosevelt of being the world's top war criminal and finish his defense by committing suicide in the regulation hara-kiri manner.

Tojo is living in a new house, about an hour's drive from the imperial palace and only a half hour from the bivouac of the United States 1st cavalry division occupying Tokyo. He reclined in a worn rattan garden chair, bossing a laborer who was filling a cellar-like concrete air raid shelter.

Burned His Trees

It was that shelter, he said, that saved the lives of himself and his family in the raid that wrecked the surrounding neighborhood.

"You burned my three best pine trees," he complained, "so I have to replace them with bamboo."

From the outside, Tojo's new home looks like an American suburban residence with a tan stucco front porch. The interior is Japanese, with glass sliding windows and panels.

"I am a farmer now, and no more concerned with politics," Tojo said. "I have no intention of returning to politics."

Aid Bond Sale

Three seniors at Harrison High school gave their school name to a room at Gardiner General hospital yesterday, and seniors from Bowen High gave their name to a room at Vaughan General hospital, as part of the treasury department's "Speed His Recovery" campaign to boost sales of war bonds and stamps. Each school sold $3,000 worth of bonds and stamps, enough to equip a recovery room in a hospital.

CIVILIAN LIFE'S NOT SO ROSY TO WOMAN MARINE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—The first woman marine to get a point discharge from marine headquarters today wasn't any too happy about going back to civilian life. Maybe Tech. Sgt. Lucia Berruti of Pittsburgh, Pa., was just kidding. But here's what she told a reporter:

Sgt. Lucia Berruti

"I'm going to miss chicken dinners, free tickets to movies, hit shows, concerts, and more dates than I could handle. It's going to be hard to have to sleep late Sunday morning and have breakfast in bed. Furthermore, I'm going to be lonely in my Pittsburgh apartment and I'll miss all the chit chat with my pals during detail when we make our bunks and do the dusting, etc."

EXPLORING GIRL, 13, GONE AGAIN, PARENTS SAY

Phyllis Barnum, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnum, 4709 N. Campbell av., was sought by police yesterday after she walked out of the family home on one of her annual "explorations" of Chicago. She has made such explorations since she was 2 years old, her parents said.

Her father said Phyllis had been missing since Thursday, contrary to her usual habit of staying away two days. Both parents maintained they had attempted to curb the child's wanderings, but said she arose in the middle of the night and slipped away while they slept.

There was no friction in the family which caused her to run away, Barnum said. He described his daughter as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with hazel eyes.

OPA Sets Ceiling of $17 for Army Flying Suits

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—A new army flying suit will cost a civilian $17. The office of price administration today fixed this retail ceiling, explaining that a large number of the suits have been declared surplus. The suits were described by the OPA as 70 per cent wool gabardine, green, with pockets on chest, hips, above and below knees, and on the left arm below the elbow, with one long zipper from neck to crotch and a zipper on each leg from knee to ankle.

NAB CHICAGOAN IN ARKANSAS ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Adolph P. Loundigan, 40, radio service man and ex-convict, was held in Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday for extradition to Chicago on a warrant charging bigamy. He said he would fight extradition because the two marriages referred to in the warrant were performed outside of Illinois.

The warrant, obtained by his second wife, charged Loundigan was married to Miss Rosemary Monroe, 4861 Kenmore av., in Princeton, Ind., March 19, and to Gladys Talbert, 1113 Grant st., Evanston, in Phoenix, Ariz., June 19.

The women learned a month ago that they had the same husband. Detective Thomas Carmody said yesterday, and they agreed that the first wife would seek a divorce in Hot Springs and the second would file suit for annulment. This plan was abandoned, the detective asserted, when the second wife, the former Miss Talbert, discovered Loundigan had taken her car to Hot Springs. Police said he served terms in Oregon for larceny and automobile theft, and two terms in Michigan for forgery. Loundigan gave his address as 2100 Lincoln Park west.

WEDDING BOOM PREDICTED AS VETS RETURN

With more war veterans returning to civilian life, the business of marrying the girls they left behind is going to increase, Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk of the marriage license bureau, predicted yesterday.

The issuance of marriage licenses gradually went down year by year in the war, he said, because available males were being inducted or sent overseas. In 1941, Summerfield reported, he issued 48,317 licenses and last year only 38,869.

After V-E day the license issuance rate began climbing, and it spurted after V-J day. So it looks like more wedding bells for the girls, Summerfield said. In the 27 days before V-J day 2,429 licenses were issued—but during the 27 days after V-J day 2,923 were issued, a significant leap.

YANKS IN FIRST PARTY TO ENTER CITY OF CANTON

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 10 (AP)—A Chinese-American foraging expedition led by Maj. Gen. Ho Shai-lai and Col. Isaac Kitts of Montclair, N. J., made the first triumphal entry into Canton on Aug. 27, five days before surrender negotiations began, it was disclosed today.

They entered Canton with an escort of five soldiers to buy food for the new 1st [Chinese] army. Lt. Daniel J. Bennett, 3127 N. 12th st., Milwaukee, was a member of the party.

Not until five days later did Chinese staff officers arrive bearing preliminary surrender terms to Lt. Gen. Hisakazi Tanaka, commanding the 100,000 Japanese troops in the Canton-Hong Kong area.

Bumper Rice Crop Helps

Crew members of the C-47 transport which landed the surrender envoys at White Cloud field outside Canton included Flying Officer Hubert L. Sutton, 1920 Hillside av., Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Americans reported they saw little war damage in Canton. A few gutted buildings dated from Japanese bombings in 1938. There had been a bumper rice crop, and residents seemed well fed.

Chinese press reports from Canton said that occupying Chinese troops had arrested the wife of Wang Ching-wei, former president and premier of the Japanese sponsored government of China at Nanking. Wang's death was reported in November, 1944, by the Tokyo radio.

Troops Arriving at Shanghai

Chinese forces moved swiftly to take over leading cities from the Japanese following the formal surrender at Nanking. The great international port of Shanghai was being occupied by Chinese soldiers flown in by American C-54 transports.

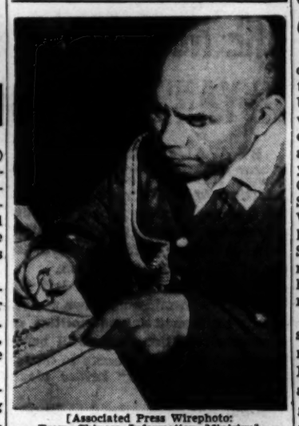
Other key cities returned to Chinese hands included Hangchow in Chekiang province; Yoyang [Yochow] in northern Hunan province, and Kiukinag, a Yangtze port. Suchow [Tangshan] also was reoccupied.

An official message reported the arrival in Peiping Sunday of the famous Kwangsi Gen. Li Hung-jen, who will establish a branch headquarters for the Chinese high command in that ancient capital. This made the Kwangsi commander the key Chinese military figure in North China.

Repatriate 5,000,000 from Western Area of Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP)—More than 5,000,000 displaced persons have been repatriated from the American, British and French zones of Germany, U. S. Army headquarters said tonight.

Gives Up in China



[Associated Press Wirephoto From Chinese Information Ministry]

Gen. Imai Takeo, representing the supreme commander of Jap forces in China, imprints his personal chop (signature) on papers after signing the surrender terms at Chehkiang in Hunan province.

6-FOOTER BEATS, KICKS HIS SMALL WIFE TO DEATH

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10 [Special]—Confessing that he beat his wife to death last night after coming home to find a man in her bed room, Herman Loewner, 45, a Great Lakes seaman, said, "I'm sorry I spoiled her permanent wave."

Before administering the beating, Loewner summoned a neighbor, Mrs. Ann Lozinski, 25, and asked her to be a witness. Mrs. Lozinski said he used fists, feet, and a chair. Mrs. Loewner, 34, was described as 5 feet tall and weighing 110 pounds. Loewner is a 6 footer and weighs 185 pounds. They were married in 1943.

John Horvath, 37, a steel worker, told police he was the man in the room when Loewner came home. He said Loewner paid no attention to him, and that he fled. He said he met the Loewners in a cafe and had a drink with them. Mrs. Loewner asked him to take her home, and he did so after Loewner told him to go ahead, he related. Loewner was charged with first degree murder.

Land Mine Kills Yank on Boulevard in Manila

MANILA, Sept. 11 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Six months after Manila was conquered, land mines still are exploding in the city's wreckage. One American soldier was killed and two were wounded last night when a truck and trailer, backing off of heavily travelled Dewey blvd., struck an anti-tank mine within 10 feet of the edge of the pavement.

ATOMIC BOMBING CREW PLANS TO COME HOME SOON

Members of the atomic bombing crew who raided Nagasaki expect to return to the United States within six or eight weeks, said a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Claire Berg, 378 S. Tryon st., Woodstock, from her brother, Lt. Stanley Stiemke, navigator on the history making raid.

Lt. Stanley Stiemke

Stiemke, 28, the son of Emil Stiemke of Woodstock, now is stationed at Tinian in the Marshall Islands. He enlisted in the army air forces three years ago upon graduation from Boston university and received his secret atomic bombing training at Wendover field, Utah. The crew went overseas approximately two months ago.

The lieutenant's wife, Katherine, and daughter, Judy Lynne, 9 months, are living in Long Beach, Cal., until his return.

Battleship Missouri May Head Fleet Parade in N.Y.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 [Special]—The battleship Missouri, on which the Japs formally surrendered in Tokyo bay, will head a navy parade of important units of our fleet in New York harbor on Oct. 27, Navy day, with Adm. Nimitz in command, it was reported today. Navy men here said the galaxy of battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and other vessels that will participate in the double celebration will exceed any heretofore seen in New York.

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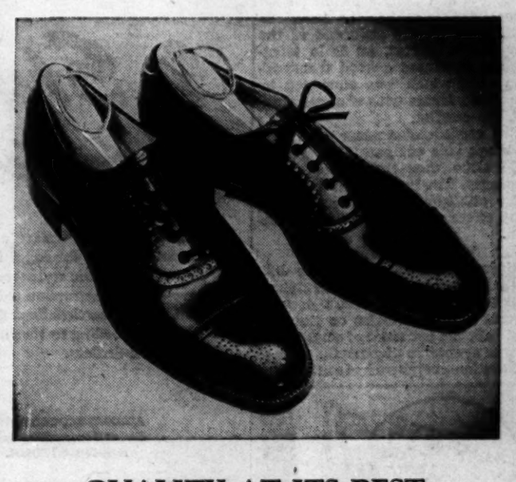

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State at Jackson

CODE BREAKING A FASCINATING FACET OF WAR

Pearl Harbor Began New Series of Cipher Feats

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10—The end of the war and the release of the army and navy reports on Pearl Harbor have focused attention on one of the most fascinating and secret phases of warfare—the story of ciphers and codes.

From Sydney, Australia, Defense Minister John A. Beasley disclosed that United States naval intelligence officers had "cracked" the Japanese naval cipher code just before the battle of the Coral sea, which solution of the Jap code had enabled the American fleet to win a decisive victory.

It also has been disclosed that American code experts deciphered Japanese radio military messages to make possible a daring air ambush that brought sudden death in the northern Solomons to Japanese Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto 16 months after Pearl Harbor.

Details Kept Close Secret

Details of Yamamoto's death were one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war, because this country did not wish to tip off Japs that the code was broken by disclosing that it was known Yamamoto was en route to Shortland Island. Another reason for silence was that one of the American flyers participating in the ambush had a brother in a Jap prison camp and it was feared the Japs might make him a target of vengeance.

The army and navy reports on Pearl Harbor have almost a dozen citations of information on Jap movements and Jap communications. These disclosures brought publication of the assertion that this country had "cracked" the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor. There has been no official denial of this report.

The breaking of codes has played a vital role in history, but the story behind secret communications is generally locked in the secret records of the world's black chambers, as code bureaus are known. Some of this information has been released from time to time, but much of it is still secret.

"Zimmerman Note" Recalled

During World War I. the United States received sensational information thru the British breaking of the German code. The British Foreign Minister Balfour handed American Ambassador Page the text of a cipher telegram from German Foreign Minister Zimmerman to the German minister in Mexico.

This was the famous Zimmerman note, which disclosed Germany's intention of beginning unrestricted submarine warfare. The note was an important factor in America's entry into that war.

At the time the note was handed Ambassador Page in late March, 1917, Balfour said that it had just been received. Later, it was learned that the British had intercepted and deciphered the document before it had reached Mexico City via the German embassy in Washington. This was on Jan. 19, 1917. It was presumably held by the British for release at a time when it would have the maximum effect.

Another code breaking of major world significance was accomplished by the American black chamber under Maj. H. O. Yardley during the Washington naval conference of 1922.

Japan a Victim Then

Yardley and his aides broke the Jap code, a variant of one used by Louis XIV., and supplied the United States and Britain with information that enabled the imposition of the 5-5-3 naval ratio on Japan. Disclosure of the "cracking" of the Jap code at that time by Yardley in a book, "American Black Chamber," published in 1931, is believed by many competent observers to have led to the Japanese denunciation of the naval limitation treaties in 1935.

Ciphers and their solution played a considerable part in the American Civil war. At the outbreak of the war Anson Stager, an Ohio telegrapher, developed a word transposition code which was employed by the union forces with changes thruout the conflict.

The confederates never were able to break this comparatively simple code altho they intercepted many messages. The intercepted messages were published in southern papers with offers of rewards for their solution.

Hieroglyphics Solved

Union cipher experts had no difficulty in breaking confederate ciphers and were able as a result of such efforts to win victories on the field and balk the activities of confederate secret agents in the north.

Solution of ciphers has contributed measurably to civilization and literature as well as to history. The French scholar Jean Francois Champollion worked out the great puzzle of antiquity—the Egyptian hieroglyphics—thus opening the story of Egypt and her culture.

The most celebrated literary cipher is that of Samuel Pepys, the diarist. John Smith, a divinity student, unraveled the maze of shorthand and words of the commissioner of the admiralty in the restoration period to give the world one of its most renowned literary efforts.

According to cryptographers the building of a code, particularly a military or diplomatic code, is almost as great a task as its solution. The building requires great effort to guard against easy solution. Master codes have a pattern from which a number of codes are drawn. These codes are shifted from time to time to confuse decipherers into believing that the same code is being used thruout.

Once any of the codes of a master pattern is broken, it was said, it is comparatively easy to break other members of the same code pattern.

Forgets Baby

George Finke, who forgot where he left his baby daughter, comforting his wife, Betty, in Domestic Relations court yesterday.

George Finke, 19, a truck driver who left his infant daughter in a restaurant early Sunday, was ordered examined by Dr. David B. Rotman, court psychiatrist, yesterday when he appeared before Judge John Gutknecht in Domestic Relations court on a charge of contributing to the dependency of a minor.

Finke explained that his wife, Betty, 18, went to a movie Saturday evening, leaving the baby, Carol Ann, 7 months, in his charge at their home at 864 N. Hermitage av. He put the baby in her carriage and with his sister, Grace, 17, went to a restaurant to have something to eat. Grace went home, he said, and the next thing he knew, he awakened in Wicker park early the next morning. Finke told the court that he frequently suffers "dizzy spells."

Judge Gutknecht ordered that Carol Ann, who was placed in St. Vincent's orphanage after being turned over to police by a cashier of a restaurant at 1587 Milwaukee av., be returned to her mother. The case was continued until Sept. 20, pending Finke's examination.

CONGRESS GETS BILL TO PROVIDE 1,079 SHIP NAVY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Legislation authorizing a peace time navy four times as great as that maintained by this country prior to Pearl Harbor was introduced today by Chairmen Walsh [D., Mass.] and Vinson [D., Ga.] of the senate and house naval affairs committees, respectively. Under their proposal the fleet would be comprised of 1,079 ships of all types, compared with a pre-war authorized strength of 272 vessels. The navy now has available 1,308 ships.

PURSE AND $105 STOLEN

Mrs. Augusta C. Kasselberg, 426 Briar pl., reported yesterday to the police that her purse, containing $105 and jewelry valued at $495, was stolen from a counter in a State st. department store in which she was shopping.

FINDS FILIPINOS ARE NO ANGELS IN YANKS' VIEWS

BY WALTER SIMMONS
[Chicago Tribune war correspondent who returned recently from the Philippines.]

Lifting of military censorship in the Pacific, expected soon, will enable correspondents to give a better rounded picture of the Philippine internal and political situation.

When this correspondent left the Philippines in mid-July news stories which concerned island politics or economic conditions were still being submitted by army censors to native officials for "advice" before clearance.

If the stories happened to be of a critical nature "advice" was usually forthcoming that offensive portions be deleted or the entire story killed. These suggestions, altho not considered binding, usually were followed.

The same practice is still followed by the army in other friendly countries, including China and India. It was also the rule in Australia and the Dutch East Indies. But correspondents were somewhat surprised to see it done in territory which still legally belongs to the United States.

Personalities Cause Trouble

Since Philippine politics almost wholly involves personalities rather than issues, and is of little interest to Americans, no particular damage has been done by the withholding of facts. Yet Americans would be surprised at how high the political pot at Manila boils these days. When Gen. MacArthur addressed the Philippine assembly early in July his speech contained one paragraph of mild rebuke whose significance was missed in the United States. He warned the Filipinos that they must cease squabbling and work together if the reconstruction of their country was to be achieved.

President Sergio Osmena's government has been criticized by Filipinos as a "do nothing" regime. Osmena himself has been scored for his prolonged absences from the country. Political capital was made of the fact that several of his sons were arrested as collaborators. Censorship did not permit correspondents to mention these arrests. They remained secret until Osmena himself made an announcement in the United States.

Man of Ability Resigns

One member of the government, Tomas Confesor, minister of the interior, resigned after his blunt statements brought him into disfavor with other officials. Confesor, whose energy and ability impressed correspondents, is a former guerrilla leader, one of the few in the government. As in other occupied countries, there has been considerable pulling and tugging between resistance leaders and officials who were in exile during the war. The difference in the Philippines is that no real leftist movement exists.

Except for a few aggravated cases, there seems to be little feeling against collaborators. Jose Laurel, president of the puppet "republic," now in Japan, is a hero to many natives, who tell stories of how he outsmarted the Japanese. There are so many of these stories that it is difficult for an outsider to decide whether Laurel was a traitor or not. Many merchants became rich doing business with the Japs. The great majority have been allowed to retain this wealth. Few were punished, with the exception of a number of Chinese slaughtered by guerrillas in the riotous period following the entry into Manila.

Looting Was Complete

Censorship prevented correspondents from telling the full story of the looting which took place in Manila. Stores, public buildings, and homes of the well to do were cleaned out by ragged mobs of natives who filled the streets for days with their burdens before troops could restore order.

Many natives later established small businesses to dispose of their loot. It is still possible to buy almost any scarce commodity in Manila—if you can pay the inflated prices.

Americans are puzzled when they find some returning GIs do not think as highly of the Filipinos as censored reports might indicate. Most of this hard feeling has risen from the government's failure to enforce its own price ceilings, set by Osmena last November. Bitter GIs call it the most successful failure on record—from a political standpoint. Overcharges range up to 2,000 per cent over ceilings.

GIs likewise take a dim view of the Filipino guerrilla as a fighting man, contrary to reports in this country. When well trained, the Filipino has fought bravely and well, as he did on Bataan. Untrained guerrillas, troops complain, shoot off all their ammunition at shadows, then take to their heels.

New Beacon

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Bette Jane Carot (left) and Marise Carlson view new Palmolive building beacon light.

Installation of the new beacon atop the Palmolive building, 919 N. Michigan av., began yesterday immediately after the beacon's arrival from Brooklyn, N. Y. It was manufactured there by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc., which will present the beacon to the city of Chicago on Sept. 26 in memory of the late Dr. Elmer Sperry, who started his career as an inventor here. The light will replace the old Palmolive beacon, which for 15 years has flashed its rays over the city. The new light is expected to surpass the brilliance of the old beacon's 2 billion 125 million candlepower.

PALOS DISTRICT TO SEEK RULING ON HIGH SCHOOL

The school board and parents of pupils in Palos community high school district will meet tonight at 8500 95th st. with Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, to seek admission of pupils at the Argo-Summit Community High school.

Puffer said yesterday he had consulted Charles Wingo, superintendent of the Argo-Summit school, and had "high hopes of reaching an agreement tonight so the Palos pupils can attend school." If an agreement is reached, the pupils will enroll not later than Thursday.

The Argo-Summit school board has demanded payment in advance of the tuition for high school students from the Palos district, which was organized in 1942. The Palos school board, in turn, has expressed willingness to send pupils to La Grange or Chicago high schools, much farther away.

POLICEMAN WHO KILLED SOLDIER CLEARED AT QUIZ

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the fatal shooting Saturday of Pvt. Samuel Dixon, 18, a Negro, of 1151 Washburne av. Policeman Frank Albert of the Maxwell st. station testified he killed Dixon with a shotgun when the soldier fired upon him and two other policemen who sought to question Dixon's authority to carry a revolver without wearing a military police brassard. The other policemen were Bernard Calder and Charles Lyons. Military authorities testified Dixon was absent without leave from Fort Sheridan, where he was about to be discharged after three months' service. The revolver and holster which he carried, they said, had been stolen from a supply locker the night before the shooting.

CHARGE BRITISH STIFLE BUSINESS OF U. S. IN INDIA

BY ALFRED WAGG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 10—American business men in India charge that they are being discriminated against by the British government.

The apparent sympathetic treatment of British proposals by Washington, D. C., with no regard for the problems of the Americans in the far east, is the chief complaint. Furthermore it is alleged that Washington has disregarded experienced, trained American business men who know the problems of trade in the orient. The business men point to how critical decisions are being made without reference to competent authority. Spokesmen for American business say: "What's the use of training and experience unless Washington is willing to use us?"

Called Economic War

They charge that American business is the defenseless object of an unofficial declaration of economic war by British firms, backed by the London government, some 18 months ago. They say that American politicians diid not back American firms as British politicians are supporting theirs.

The spokesmen say that the fictitious British-created problem of dollar exchange could be solved by allowing the American dollars flowing into India to be used by the Indians for purchases in America. It is stated that American purchases in India amount to 150 million dollars a year, while India is now allowed to buy from America only 25 million dollars' worth of goods, leaving a favorable balance to India's credit of 125 million dollars.

The British argue that they must compel the Indians to be colleagues and think of the empire as a teamwork proposition. An American banker here says that this theory would put commercial control in the orient in the hands of London diplomats, who are in a position to trade with sterling and the dollar as well, thus making American business subservient to British interests thruout Asia.

England Gets Dollars

The spokesmen point out that England recently withdrew 700 million dollars' worth of gold bullion from America, plus over 2 billion dollars in cash from American banks.

The Americans charge that the British are organizing cartels among themselves, most notable of which is the oil cartel. Many others are being organized daily, all aimed at crowding American business out of India, Burma, Malaya, Siam, and Borneo.

It is pointed out here that business with India is on the increase. Fifty per cent of American imports from India comprise jute and jute products. Also we buy a large amount of manganese, cashew kernels, and kashew nutshell oil. The latter is principally used in waterproof paint.

Indians complain lend-lease goods are flooding the market. They say items are being sold by the Indian government at excess rates, creating chaos. The Indians consider American good should be sold by Americans.

Woman Loses to Gypsy $220 She Asked to Bless

Mrs. Letha Bridges, 209 W. Chestnut st., complained to police that a gypsy woman swindled her out of $220 yesterday on pretext of having the money "blessed." Mrs. Bridges had been ill. The gypsy told her "Unblessed money is a malediction." After the money was placed in her trust the gypsy hurried away.

Not Der Fuehrer

Frantisek Holub, a train conductor of Prague, Czechoslovakia, whose major task is convincing strangers he is not Adolf Hitler. Holub, the same age as Hitler, has worn his tiny mustache for 30 years. [Acme Telephoto]

WHISKY AND $165 TAKEN

James Kneassey, owner of a tavern at 941 W. 63d st., lost whisky and $165 to burglars, he reported to police yesterday.

WE'VE EXECUTED YAMAMOTO, GI WROTE GIRL IN '43

Disclosure Sunday that Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, former commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, did not commit hara kiri, as reported in 1943, but was shot down by American airmen, did not come as news to Miss Geraldine Pounds, 1310 E. 64th st., a secretary. She heard about it in the fall of 1943 in a letter from Edward Coughlin, a marine private, then in a hospital on Rendova Island in the New Georgia group. Referring to Yamamoto, he wrote:

"We executed him in midair before he could commit hara kiri. Planes from Guadalcanal intercepted him on a flight from Truk to Bougainville. We were tipped off by a beach watcher. Yamamoto is deader than a doornail. It was an execution."

This story was submitted by THE TRIBUNE to naval censors at the time, but was not released until yesterday, after disclosure that the navy's cracking of the Japanese code permitted interception of Yamamoto's plane.

Miss Pounds has never met Pvt. Coughlin and has received no more letters from him. They corresponded for a time after she obtained his name from a church publication at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th st. and Woodlawn av., which she attends.

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He knows there's been more money coming in than there used to be. But, outside the War Bonds, there doesn't seem to be any more left.

He's pretty sure that he can't buy a new house AND a new car AND a new refrigerator AND a new washing machine AND a new radio AND new clothes AND new furniture AND send his children to college AND travel AND take movies AND buy more insurance AND all the other "ands" that the statistics seem to imply.

Al Smith can't buy *everything*—but he will buy some things. Which things, how many, and in what order depends on how well he and Mrs. Smith are *sold*.

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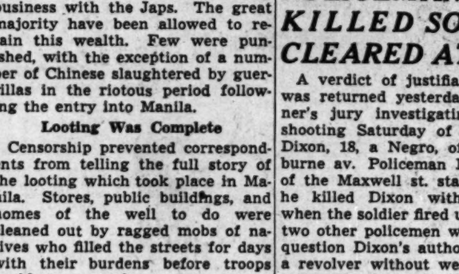

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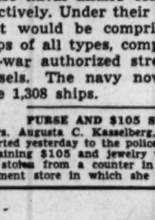

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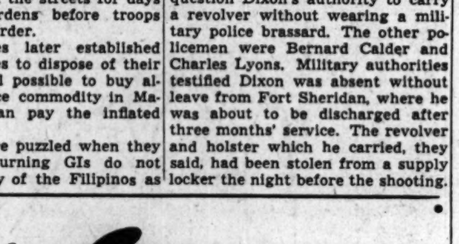
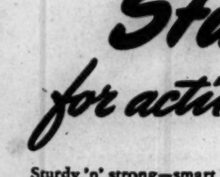
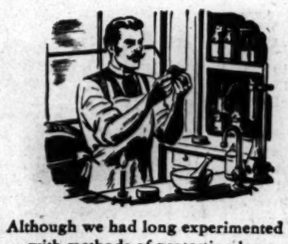
Given with each pair of Acrobats—this combination story-color book to please the kiddies. Be sure to ask for TUMBLIN TIM JOINS THE CIRCUS.





Acrobat
Shoes of Balanced Construction



Although we had long experimented with methods of protecting lenses against light reflection, it took a bitter blow to point out the importance of this . . . a blow struck by General Rommel.

His tanks delivered devastating salvos and disappeared unseen. He had turned our discovery against us by protecting his gun sights and range finders against desert reflection. He could see when we couldn't!

Then we began protecting our optical glass against reflections and ran Rommel into the sea. By D-day all our military optics were treated by a method that remained a military secret until V-E Day.

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NEEDED ARMS, CONGRESS TOLD BY WAINWRIGHT

Honors Shower on Hero During Capital Tour

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
(Pictures on back page)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10—Corregidor would not have fallen to the Japanese had the nation been able to send aid to the beleaguered fortress, Gen. Wainwright told congress today during a tumultuous capital reception to the man who defended the Philippine bastion to the end.

The climax of the day for the lean, weary general, who was a prisoner of the Japanese for more than three years, came at the White House when President Truman decorated him with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his "intrepid leadership" against greatly superior forces.

Mr. Truman said the presentation of the medal of honor to Wainwright gave him "more pleasure than most anything I've ever done."

How They Longed for It!

In a six minute address to the house, Gen. Wainwright said he and his fellow prisoners had no knowledge of the growth of American military might and were "not quite prepared" for the sight of new weapons and endless supply lines.

"How we longed for some of that offensive power on Corregidor!" the general exclaimed. "Had this nation been able to send it thru the Jap blockade, tired as we were there would have been no fall of Corregidor."

Gen. Wainwright's words recalled to congressmen the fact that troop reënforcements bound for the Philippines had been diverted to Australia early in the war, and that only a trickle of supplies delivered by submarines and PT boats reached Gen. MacArthur on Bataan and Wainwright at Corregidor after MacArthur left the Philippines.

Wainwright arrived in the capital this noon in a C-54 Skymaster from San Francisco. He was greeted at the airport by Mrs. Wainwright whom he kissed twice as the welcoming officials waited quietly. He apparently was too overcome with emotion to reply to her, "Hello, darling."

An army band burst into "The General's March," and Wainwright snapped to a salute.

Tells of Indignities

The first stop on the general's tour was the Pentagon building where he met a group of veterans of Bataan and Corregidor, to whom he spoke briefly and feelingly of their reunion. He then made a brief personal report to War Secretary Stimson.

American officers suffered indignities at the hands of Japanese guards while held prisoner in Manchuria, Wainwright told a news conference in the Pentagon building.

"The conditions were far from pleasant," he said grimly. "Even the highest ranking officers were forced to perform manual labor like any Chinese coolie."

Wainwright gave a brief history of the defense of Bataan and of his imprisonment but refused to talk about any abuse he personally may have suffered.

500,000 Brave Heat

Leaving the Pentagon, the Wainwright party—Mrs. Wainwright proudly riding beside her husband in the leading car—sped to the Washington monument grounds for a civic reception. He told the crowd there that every Japanese should be made to feel the full meaning of Japan's defeat.

A crowd estimated by police at more than 500,000 braved 90 degree temperature, which brought heat prostration to more than 100, to see Gen. Wainwright on his tour of the capital.

After addressing the house, Wainwright was escorted to the senate for another brief talk.

One Drink of DDT Makes Jim's World Go Round

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—James Satira accidently drank four ounces of DDT, the army's magic insecticide, and he had a "hangover" today. He mistook the DDT for water. Doctors pumped out his stomach and assured him he would be all right. "It tasted like hot water," Satira said. "And then my throat began to burn, but I kept calm. My eyes became blurred and I began to shake all over."

DOG BITES BOY ON ARM

Charles Thorson, 10, of 6432 N. Rockwell st., was bitten on the left arm yesterday by a dog which attacked him in an alley at the rear of 6534 N. Talman av. The wound was cauterized in a physician's office.

Plays Tournament Tennis at 87

King Gustav V. of Sweden, 87 years old, makes a return during the recent summer tennis tournament at Bastad, in southern Sweden. He and his partner, Miss Bibbi Gullbrandson (right) defeated their opponents.

WAINWRIGHT HEARS FAMILIAR CRY RISE ABOVE CROWD'S ROAR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—A cry of "Mabuhay" sounded above the cheers that greeted Gen. Wainwright as he arrived at the national airport today and the hero of Corregidor gave a startled look at a 29 year old Filipino amid the corps of newsmen.

The traditional Filipino greeting [literally "long life"] came from Manuel P. Manahan, a Manila soda pop manufacturer, newspaper publisher, and member of the underground. Still bearing the scars resulting from Japanese torture, he attended Wainwright's press conference for his three newspapers.

His first newspaper venture was the underground monthly Liberator, printed in the hills near Manila. The paper was published by means of small printing presses and supplies which Manahan had obtained to "make labels" for his bottling plant. Its 10,000 copies were produced and distributed to loyal Filipinos by 2,000 volunteers, under constant threat of death.

APPOINT CUBAN HEAD OF LIONS INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Ramiro Collazo of Havana, Cuba, an attorney for Cuban sugar interests, was appointed president of Lions International last night by the international board which met in the Continental hotel. He succeeds D. A. Skeen of Salt Lake City, Utah. Others named were Clifford D. Pierce, Memphis, Tenn., 1st vice president; Fred W. Smith, Ventura, Cal., 2d vice president, and Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, Enid, Okla., 3d vice president.

Dr. Ramiro Collazo

New directors include G. W. Brentlinger, Lima, O.; Walter Fisher, Queenston, Ont.; R. B. Laing, Abilene, Kas.; Ralph F. Lesemann, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ellis Loveless, Norfolk, Va.; J. Mentzer, McConnellsburg, Pa., and H. C. Petry Jr., Carrizo Springs, Tex.

Members of the executive council board of governors are John Kalte, High Point, N. C., chairman; Parke T. Gilbert, Casa Grande, Ariz., vice chairman; W. T. Kirk, Casper, Wyo.; Sidney T. Roebuck, Newton, Miss.; G. Lee Anderson, Grand Forks, N. D.; A. E. Hukle, Lexington, Ky., and Phillip Baker, Lethbridge, Alberta.

CAPTIVE OF JAPS WOULD RETURN—AS MISSIONARY!

Salem, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—A flyer who starved for three years in a Japanese prison camp wants to spend the rest of his life as a missionary with the people who mistreated him, his mother said today.

Mrs. H. M. Andrus, mother of Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, captured after the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, received this news today in a letter written for her son by a Washington, D. C., nurse. Deshazer is being treated in a Washington hospital.

Deshazer indicated he wanted to attend a religious college for the next four years, then go to Japan as a missionary.

DEFEAT CLOUDS GLORY OF JAP WAR MUSEUM

Shrine to Dead Now Draws Crowds

BY ROBERT CROMIE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Sept. 10—Yasukuni shrine honoring Japan's war dead is still a mecca on a Sunday afternoon for Tokyo's citizens, but another symbol of Nippon's love of militarism a stone's throw away—the war museum—hasn't fared so well.

The museum, built about 15 years ago, has been closed since May 25 when a cluster of American incendiaries burned out the central hall and burned down a near-by warehouse.

The large central room is now open to the sky, its ceiling tangled in the litter of melted glass and twisted girders, and its guns, airplane engines, and other war exhibits lie on the floor below, blackened, rusted, and unrecognizable. But other halls surrounding it escaped unharmed and provide many interesting sights.

Paintings Depict Jap War

The exhibits begin with paintings showing Japanese civil wars of 60 and 70 years ago, murals showing the attack on Formosa 50 years ago, move into mementos of the Russo-Japanese war and then into such reminders of the Manchurian incident as a shot-up Harley Davidson motorcycle used by the Japanese army, and a spirited painting showing a group of Japanese soldiers armed with rifles and bayonets cleaning out a Russian tank as depicted by the famed Jap artist, Tsuguji Fugita.

Warship Models Displayed

Among items intended to inspire young warriors to die for Nippon is a light machine gun whose operator was killed during the fighting for Malaya. But most interesting to American eyes were three large scale models of Japanese warships.

They were the first class cruiser Haguro, the aircraft carrier Akagi, and the battleship Mutsu.

We asked where the cruiser is now and our interpreter said: "Sunk already."

We asked about the carrier. He said: "Sunk."

We inquired about the battleship. This time he laughed as tho he knew we would be amused by the coincidence and said: "Sunk."

G. O. P. INSISTING ON NONPOLITICAL HAWAII INQUIRY

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10—With a house passage of a Pearl Harbor investigation resolution scheduled for tomorrow, Rep. Vursell [R., Ill.] today opened the Republican battle for a nonpolitical inquiry by expressing fears of a whitewash under Democratic control.

Rep. Vursell

"What has the administration to apprehend from a nonpartisan investigation by a committee on which Democrats and Republicans are equally represented?" Vursell asked in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record. "It certainly has nothing to fear if its purpose is to bring out all the facts. The people want all the facts.

Calls Position Untenable

"Military leaders and the administration opposed a thoro investigation right up to the convening of this session of congress. President Truman sought to place the blame on the American people.

"Now the administration seeks to extricate itself from an untenable position. But it apparently wants a partisan investigation. The men who died were not fighting as Democrats or Republicans."

Similar sentiments will be heard on the house floor tomorrow with the debate limited to one hour by agreement between Majority Leader McCarmack [D., Mass.], and Minority Leader Martin [R., Mass.].

Expect Unanimous Vote

Unanimous approval of the resolution is expected, but there will be a bitter fight over a Republican amendment which proposes that the investigating committee be composed of six senators and six representatives, three Democrats and three Republicans from each body.

As the resolution passed the senate last week, it provides for a joint committee composed of three Democrats and two Republicans from each chamber. House Democratic leaders will insist upon this 6-4 ratio in favor of the majority party.

Meanwhile, the secretary of Rear Adm. Kimmel, naval commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, said in New York the admiral had replied to the navy's offer of a court martial. Disclosure of the nature of the reply would be up to the navy, the secretary added. The navy said it had not yet received the reply.

SENATORS STUDY STATE OPTION ON JOBLESS AID

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Senate leaders were reported tonight to be studying a new plan for federal aid to the jobless based on voluntary participation by states which care to have it.

One senator, asking not to be quoted by name, said it appeared possible something may be worked out under which the states would be offered: Federal supplements to raise their level of maximum payments to $25 a week, or federal funds to extend the duration of payments.

The original idea of federal supplements to boost maximum state unemployment payments thruout the nation to $25 a week for 26 weeks has been dropped by the senate finance committee.

Yank Withholds Blame for Wife Who Wed Uncle

MANILA, Sept. 10 (AP)—Sgt. Gene Birdwell, the aerial gunner who emerged from a Japanese prison camp to learn his 18 year old bride had married his uncle, said today his feelings toward his wife were unchanged, that probably no one was to blame, and he was in a hurry to get home.

Officers at the replacement depot where he is waiting said they expected to clear the 22 year old Kansas City, Mo., soldier for an air trip home within four or five days.

"I want to get home as quickly as possible," Birdwell declared. "I don't know what I'll do until I get home and talk it over."

The fact that his bride had annulled the marriage which she contracted in the belief Birdwell was dead didn't help the sergeant's feelings much.

Says He's Mixed Up

"I spent many hours in solitary thinking of a reunion with Ann after the war. I am so mixed up I don't know what to say. But if I was reported dead and, they thought there was no hope, well—I guess no blame can be placed.

"This is my affair. I hate to think of it being spread in the papers."

The sergeant did not learn of his wife's remarriage until interviewed by the Associated Press on his arrival here Sunday. He was too stunned then to say much.

He then asked the Associated Press to transmit two messages, one to his wife and the other to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Igo of Kansas City, but asked that their contents not be divulged.

Plane Blown in Two

The gunner was waiting at the depot to "draw my pay and then get home just as fast as the army will let me."

Birdwell was a member of the 13th air force's famed Lone Ranger bomber group.

His plane had been shot up twice before, once by ack-ack at Rabaul, and once at Truk by a Zero, but always he got back until a year ago when ack-ack over Balikpapan, Borneo, blew his Liberator in two.

Others of the squadron, seeing the big bomber break up, assumed that nobody survived, whereas at least four escaped.

She Feels Better Now

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Ann Birdwell today classed as "the best news I've heard yet" a report from Manila that her husband doesn't blame her for remarrying in the belief he was dead.

"It's simply wonderful," the pretty 18 year old bride said. "It makes me feel much better."

Anxiously she asked if her husband had gotten any of the messages she had sent to him explaining why she had married Jack Marshall, Birdwell's uncle, only 12 days before he was released from Japanese prison camp. [She was granted an annulment of the second marriage Friday.]

Earlier in the day she had sent a message assuring her soldier husband that "I love you. Please forgive me."

[Associated Press Wirephoto]
MRS. ANN BIRDWELL

Carrier Saratoga Bringing 3,800 Navy Vets Home

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Sept. 10 (AP)—The carrier Saratoga is homeward bound across the Pacific today carrying 3,800 navy men back from war. The Saratoga is trying to break the 80 hour record for the voyage from Honolulu to San Francisco. It sailed Sunday at 6 p. m. All the passengers aboard are eligible for discharge.

THIEVES GET $266 IN LOOT

Thieves who climbed thru a front window of his home stole silverware, jewelry, and clothing, all valued at $266, George Karg, 4609 Armitage av., told police yesterday. The thieves also discovered the hiding place of his seven $25 war bonds, but discarded them under a bed, Karg reported.

OFFICER DENIES GUN THEFTS AT COURT-MARTIAL

New York, Sept. 10 [Special]—Lt. Comdr. Equen B. Meader today denied at his court marital he had "stolen or misappropriated" United States navy property while executive officer of the navy depot at Mers-El-Kebir, Algeria.

On direct examination by his counsel, Lt. Comdr. Overton Harris, the 36 year old reserve officer said he never had obtained government property under cover of any office he held or had he been guilty of "scandalous conduct."

Questioning of Meader by his counsel took up the entire morning session of the trial, which passed thru its 25th day in the New York navy yard courtroom.

Many of the almost 200 weapons he is charged with having misappropriated were produced. Included were 12 rifles of German, Italian, French, and British make, which Meader said were meant for a gift to a family friend.

BARBECUE PUTS G. O. P. OVER PIT ON PATRONAGE

BY GEORGE TAGGE
(Picture on back page)

The Republican state administration's patronage system came in for a roasting along with steaks and corn last night at the annual barbecue meeting of G. O. P. country town leaders who pulled most of the state candidates out of the fire at last November's election.

Gov. Green gave no indication that his ears were burning from the off-stage remarks about patronage among the political guests. Perhaps this was because he knew that at least an attempt was under way to remedy the situation which G. O. P. committeemen fear may beat the party next year.

It was learned that John T. Dempsey, former Cook county chairman assigned by Green to make patronage work for the party, has sent pertinent questionnaires to state department heads and to ward and township committeemen.

Asked to List Jobholders

The committeemen are asked to list their jobholders. They chuckled about this task on the ground that there are so few payrollers known to them. Last week the Republicans failed to win any one of three aldermanic vacancies, and patronage troubles are generally blamed.

State department heads may provide answers of more benefit to the Dempsey study, altho the committeemen last night had a "wait and see" attitude.

Dempsey wants the names of all state administration jobholders except those getting less than $150 a month, who are not considered patronage material. It is reported that none of those over the $300 a month mark will be jarred from their positions without Green's personal approval.

Auditor Tells His Stand

State Auditor Lueder told the committeemen at the barbecue that as for him he will continue to employ only those persons who have the approval of the party organization. The Republican party is in bad shape in Chicago, he said, and the fact had better be faced squarely. Atty. Gen. Barrett and State Treasurer Becker politely omitted reference to patronage. So did the master of ceremonies, County Commissioner William Busse of Elk Grove, dean of G. O. P. committeemen.

Green credited the suburban organization of Cook county with his 1944 reëlection. His majority in the "country towns" area was 82,000, while his majority state-wide was only 72,000.

He conceded that hard organization work is necessary for 1946 and 1948.

"Another factor that will help us win is that the war is over," Green said. "That takes out the false issue that the New Dealers used to hide their mismanagement. Even now while President Truman talks of removing restrictions he seems to be pleading with congress not to declare the war officially ended. He wants to retain his dictatorial powers and this is the issue the Republican party must fight with in the coming elections. America wants complete freedom."

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QUISLING TO ASK COURT COMMUTE DEATH PENALTY

Sentenced to Firing Squad as Traitor

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
(Picture on back page)

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 10—Vidkun Quisling today was sentenced to die before a firing squad as a traitor.

Presiding Judge Erik Solem informed Quisling that while the treason conviction could not be appealed, he could ask the Supreme court to reduce the sentence.

"Is it your intention to do this?" Solem asked.

"Yes," replied Quisling, who ruled Norway for Adolf Hitler from Sept. 25, 1940, until the general German collapse last spring.

The court also imposed a fine of 1,040,000 kronen [more than $200,000] and equal to Quisling's entire fortune.

Every Claim Rejected

The husky Quisling stood erect, his chin firm, his heavy mouth turned down and his brows scowling as he was called before Solem and the special court of three lawyers and four laymen. For 75 minutes he had sat in the prisoner's docket staring ahead stoically as Solem read the unanimous findings of the court.

Quisling was found guilty of treason extending over five years, of murder, of manslaughter, of embezzlement, larceny, and graft.

The court's opinion rejected every claim Quisling made as to the nobility of his motives and of the benefits to his country as the result of his acts. His avowal of patriotism was denounced as ambitious egotism. His boast that he had saved Norway from becoming a battlefield was reversed to the finding that he had brought Norway into the theater of war.

Military and Civil Law

The treason verdict was based on military law for the first time in Norwegian history. Quisling also was found guilty of treason under the civil code. The death penalty for treason under the civil code was inaugurated by a decree of the government in exile in London on Oct. 3, 1941.

The court held that Quisling was guilty of military treason for two reasons. First, his broadcast cancelling mobilization on the day of the German invasion, April 9, 1940, was a traitorous act in a theater of war, the court said. Secondly, the offense was committed by a man subject to military regulations. Quisling was a reserve officer.

On the civil treason count the court found that Quisling had been in contact with the nazis since 1936.

Convinced Hitler

"The court finds," Solem read, "that Hitler preferred for Norway to remain neutral but that Quisling pointed out to him the advantage of keeping France and England from entering Norway."

These acts were interpreted as violations of the civil law against treason, but the court held that by themselves the guilt would not call for the death penalty because capital punishment was not introduced into this code until the fall of 1941. However, the judgment said, there was evidence indicating that this treason was continued after capital punishment became effective and therefore the death penalty applied.

Murder of 15 Norwegians

Treasonous acts after the death penalty became effective, according to the opinion, included the organization of the Norwegian gestapo to crush home front resistance and the recruiting of between 4,000 and 5,000 Norwegians to fight in the German army on the Russian front. Seven hundred of these volunteers died fighting Russia.

The court found Quisling guilty of the murder of 15 Norwegians who were convicted and executed by the Germans in 1944 and 1945.

The opinion cited the Feb. 22, 1942, decree of the government in exile in London inaugurating the death penalty as punishment for murder.

The court's opinion rejected Quisling's defense that he was dedicated to stemming the tide of communism. The court found that Quisling had volunteered to organize the Red Guards [militant internationalists] in Norway in 1924.

The trial of ministers who served in Quisling's cabinet will open around the middle of October.

WATCHMAN ROBBED OF GUN

Charles Holman, 60, of 1435 Adams st., a watchman, was robbed of his revolver by two Negroes who slugged him in front of 2617 Wabash av., he told police who took him to Michael Reese hospital.

Shows Evidence

MRS. WANDA BEMBYNISTA

Mrs. Wanda Lee Bembynista, 20, of 2812 N. Whipple st., a government worker, appeared before Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg in Circuit court yesterday with two blackened eyes which, said her attorney, Samuel M. Starr, were administered Friday by her husband, Steve, 28, a laundry driver, who had just learned, Starr said, that she had filed suit for divorce. Bembynista waylaid her on the street, the attorney said. The court granted Mrs. Bembynista an injunction restraining her husband from giving her any more blackened eyes. Her divorce bill, charging cruelty, is pending.

SHANGHAI-U. S. RADIO MESSAGE SERVICE SET UP

New York, Sept. 10 [Special]—Reestablishment of direct radio press communications between Shanghai and the United States, the first service of this kind to become available since 1941, was announced today by J. W. Chaplin, director of communications of Press Wirless, Inc.

Two way radio telegraph circuits have been set up between Shanghai and Los Angeles and New York City thru Press Wirless, the allied communications control and the Shanghai district of the Chinese ministry of communications, Chaplin said. Arrangements already are being made for voice transmission over the circuits to amplify the press radio telegraph service now available.

Rates of 8 cents per word for urgent press and 5 cents for ordinary between Shanghai and Los Angeles and 10 cents per word for urgent and 6¼ cents for ordinary traffic between the Chinese terminal and New York were announced. These are considerably lower than the pre-war rates.

ILLINOISAN GOES DOWN WITH SUB TO KEEP SECRETS

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 10 (AP)—Capt. John Cromwell, 43, of Henry, Ill., navy submarine division commander, went down near Truk with the battle damaged submarine Sculpin Nov. 18, 1943, to avoid capture because he "knew too much" and feared Japanese torture would wring the secrets from his lips.

The story was told by Lt. George E. Brown of New York City when he arrived by naval air transport plane with 30 other men liberated from Japanese prison camps. All senior officers of the Sculpin were killed when two shells struck the conning tower.

"Their deaths left me in charge and I told Capt. Cromwell I was going to scuttle," Brown related. "He said, 'Go ahead, but I can't come with you because I know too much and don't want to get into Jap hands.' We scuttled and he went down with the ship."

Mrs. Margaret Cromwell, widow of the captain, a son, Jack, 16, and daughter, Ann, 9, now live in Palo Alto, Cal.

LORD HAW HAW TO BE TRIED FOR 'RADIO TREASON'

LONDON, Sept. 10 [Reuters]—Britain's two great "radio treason" trials are scheduled to take place during the Central Criminal court session which opens tomorrow.

William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw Haw" because of his affected accent as broadcaster for the German radio thruout most of the war, will appear first. His trial is expected to start Thursday. His case will be followed by that of John Amery, 33, son of Leopold Amery, former secretary of state for India.

The charges against Amery are that he urged British soldiers and civilians in France to join "the Legion of St. George" to fight against Russia.

YANKS IN TOKYO TO GET LITTLE AT 15 TO 1 YEN RATE

BY DONALD STARR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Sept. 10—Occupation troops seeking to spend their money in Japan at the official rate of 15 yen to $1 will get very little in return because of the inflation which was saddled on the nation by the bankrupt Japanese government trying to prosecute a world war in the face of defeat.

The scarcity of consumer goods which GIs are seeking as gifts and souvenirs is sending the prices higher. It will not be long until stocks of kimonos, silk, and other favorite items are exhausted unless merchandise comes out of hiding.

Nearer 100 to 1 Rate

It seems to be the consensus that prices would keep pace if the exchange rate were fixed at 100 to one, considered a bargain by Japanese who know how the printing presses have been turning out notes.

On a visit to a private print shop, put to the task of printing money after the government plant was burned out in a B-29 fire raid last May, 16 of the 25 presses were engaged in a 100 yen note run. Later we were told that this money was needed immediately for the occupation troops.

Technically the yen is redeemable in gold, but the Japanese government has no estimate of the currency in circulation because so much was destroyed by bombs and fires when three-fourths of the houses and hundreds of banks were burned. The government was spurred to unlimited printing by the fear that unless money was poured into the people's pockets panic would sweep the country.

Payments to Householders

Five causes of inflation were given by competent Japanese observers who have seen the ecenomy break down during the years of the war:

1. The payment of 6,000 yen to each householder who lost furnishings, home or both in bomb raids. Insurance companies could not pay and the government provided money to settle claims made by virtually every one.

2. Wages fixed by law at 150 yen per month for the average laborer skyrocketed until these workers were paid not less than 30 and up to 700 yen daily. The government shut its eyes to violation of the controls because the laborers refused to work and efficiency fell at the low fixed wage.

Poured Money into Plants

3. The government was compelled to pour money into industry when war plants had to be built to fill increasing demands or to replace bombed out factories.

4. When bombings destroyed almost everything, the goods remaining became increasingly valuable and prices rose not only because of the existing scarcities, but also in the face of expectation of future bombings.

5. The budgets of the army and navy gave these agencies gigantic sums to spend, but there was no place to spend it after the destruction of the war plants and they began to pay premiums for goods.

Gets $65 a Week

MRS. GLADYS PETRIE

Mrs. Gladys Ruth Petrie, 33, of the Sovereign hotel, yesterday was awarded $65 a week temporary alimony from her husband, Albert, 47, vice president of the Lynnbar Apparel Store, Inc., by Judge Edwin A. Robson in Superior court. Mrs. Petrie charged that her husband, who she said earns $10,000 a year, drenched her with a glass of water and threw a bun at her in the hotel dining room. Under questioning by Petrie's attorney, Irving Eisenman, she admitted supporting her mother out of the $65 a week allowed her for household expenses. Mrs. Petrie, who has a bill for separate maintenance pending, sought $125 a week. The couple is childless.

GRANT GERMANS TRADE UNIONS IN BRITISH ZONE

BUNDE, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP)—The British military government tonight gave the Germans the right to organize trade unions, and laid down some specific lines for such organizations to follow.

"Organizers must ask the military government for permission to hold meetings," a headquarters announcement said. "Permission will be freely granted to persons whose motives are above suspicion and who state clearly the business they want to transact at the meetings."

Authority for unions will become an actuality, the announcement continued, only when the military government is satisfied that the groups' plans "have secured a reasonable measure of support." The military government pointed out that trade unions would not at present be allowed to negotiate wages and hours. Existing controls over Germany's wages, prices, and rationing will remain in effect.

STOP BERLIN GIS' RACKET IN MARKS ISSUED BY SOVIET

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—The United States group council's finance division said today a new rule will keep American troops from swapping soviet-issued occupation marks for dollars in wholesale fashion.

"The American taxpayer has been getting hooked," Col. Bernard Bernstein, the division chief, said today in announcing the new regulation.

For more than two months Berlin has been the "watch capital" of the world. Red army soldiers provided a seemingly insatiable market for GI timepieces, paying as much as $1,500 for a radium face trinket with a loud tick. They paid in occupation marks, which American soldiers were able to convert into dollars.

Limited by Pay Record

In a few days, Bernstein said, each American soldier will receive a card listing his monthly pay record. To convert occupation marks into postal money orders the soldier must produce his card to show that he is not applying for a sum greater than his unencumbered pay plus 10 per cent.

Thus the soldier will be prevented from converting an endless stream of printing press marks from the soviet side into dollars backed by the United States treasury and taxpayer.

"When we make clear they can't get dollars they won't be so enthusiastic about selling their watches," Bernstein said.

Altho Bernstein said the amount of marks printed by the Russians did not seem unreasonable, he admitted he did not know the size of the Russian forces of occupation, a factor in appraising the currency need of the Red army. He also declined to give the total of marks the Russians have reported printing.

Another point, he said, is that the Russians pay in currency for everything they requisition—which adds to the need for occupation marks—whereas in the western zones "we requisition and force the German authorities to pay the individual Germans."

"It all depends on mutual good faith," he concluded. "I assume the Russians are interested as we are about the inflationary effect on the German economy of a large expenditure of occupation currency."

Can't Convert to Rubles

Bernstein demurred at a statement of John W. Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury, that the Russians had so much money to spend because the Americans had turned over to soviet authorities the plates used for printing the soviet occupation marks. Hanes, in an interview in the New York Journal-American, said the marks, costing $60 a ton—the price of the paper—could be converted into dollars at the rate of 10 for $1 but could not be converted into Russian rubles, and the Russians were printing them at a great rate.

"All the allies agreed to have identical currency for the occupation so we are printing all the allied military marks needed by the western powers, and the Russians are printing the same with plates which we supplied," Bernstein explained. "They use serial numbers beginning with 'A.....' while ours begin with 'AO.....,' but otherwise the money looks the same. We and the Russians print enough currency to meet our respective requirements. The Russians told us some time ago their over-all figure and it did not appear unreasonable."

QUADRUPLETS BORN TO CANADIAN FARM WIFE, BUT ONE DIES

DUNNVILLE, Ont., Sept. 10 (AP)—An infant girl, one of a set of quadruplets born early today to Mrs. Hugh A. Smith, 35 year old wife of a Caistor township farmer, died this afternoon in Norfolk County Memorial hospital.

Dr. E. L. McInnis of Dunnville, the attending physician, said the girl, born second, was placed in an oxygen tent and artificial stimulants were administered.

The mother and three other infants were in "satisfactory condition," the doctor said.

The children were born at approximately hourly intervals, hospital authorities said. The first was born at 3 a. m. and the fourth at 6:15 a. m. They were placed in an incubator without being weighed, but the doctor estimated the largest at about four pounds.

THIS BUTTON CRAZE WAS SOON FORGOTTEN

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When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, *take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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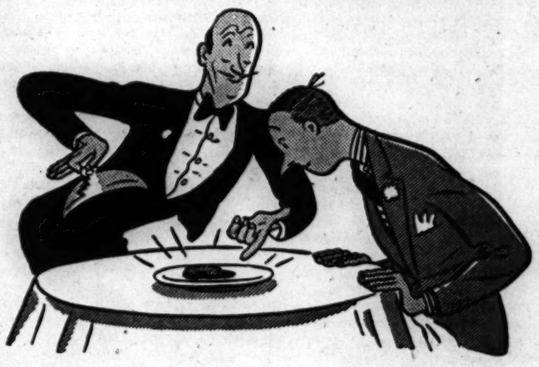
CHOP means...



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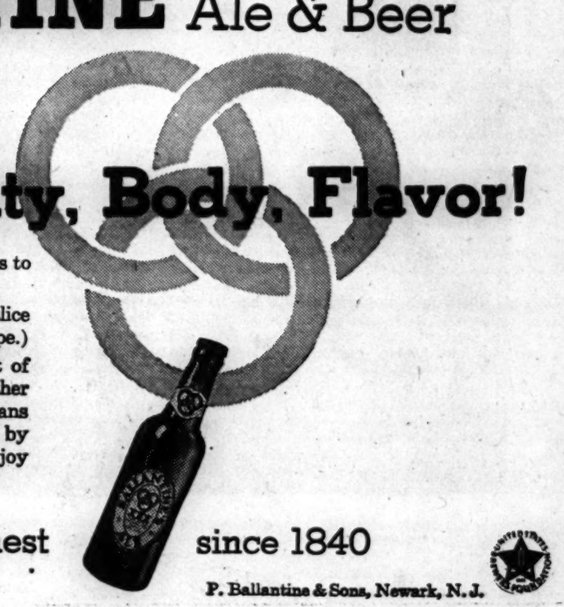
Purity, Body, Flavor!

Picture number one suggests that chop sometimes means to cut by striking repeatedly with a sharp instrument.

Picture number two reminds us that chop also means a slice or small cut of meat. (Not so small, pretty soon, we hope.)

Chop, as you see, can be a confusing word; like a lot of others it has more than one meaning. Ballantine, on the other hand, is a word that never fooled anybody. It always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Meet and enjoy them tonight when your day's work is done.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

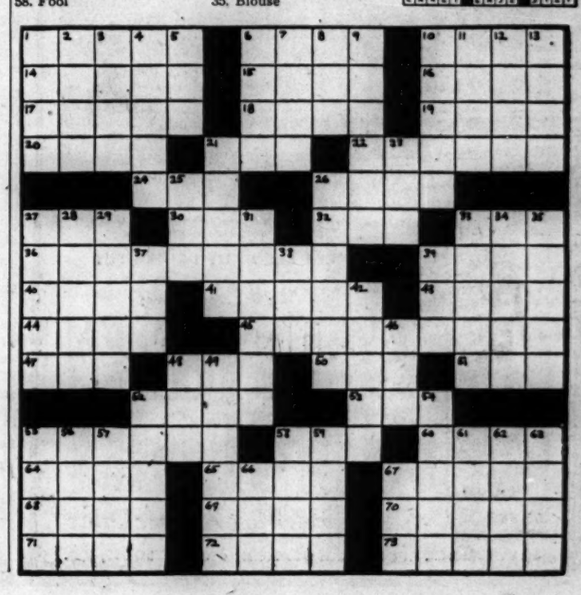
ACROSS

1. Slide
6. Butter squares
10. Sphere
14. Sweet substance
15. At a distance
16. Space
17. Arrange in rows
18. Bacteria
19. Tilt
20. Favorites
21. Article of furniture
22. Respiration
24. Auricle
26. Highway
27. Legume
30. Top
32. Tree
33. Church seat
36. Desirous of power
39. Sumatran squirrel shrew
40. Fruit
41. Piles with medicine
43. Against
44. Gaelic
45. Deserters
47. Grain
48. Pronoun
50. Greek letter
51. Knack
52. Rain
53. Explosive
55. Fame
58. Fool
60. Need
64. Pertaining to mouth
65. Bestow
67. Wild animal
68. Clock
69. Redact
70. Keen
71. Sights
72. Russians
73. Fowl

DOWN

1. Roughen
2. Pit
3. Single thing
4. Taut
5. Organ
6. Leaf
7. Cowed
8. Black, viscous stuff
9. Sign
10. Made into bundles
11. Opera solo
12. For fear that
13. Slat
21. Plait
23. Male sheep
25. Behave
26. Show displeasure at
27. Document
28. Abrasive
29. Humiliate
31. More indigent
33. Bearlike animal
34. Penetrate
35. Blouse
37. Wrath
38. Benefit
39. Chinese pagoda
42. Chairs
46. Weapon
48. Plant
49. Desire for food
52. Extreme ends
54. Twofold
55. Putrefies
56. American lake
57. Title
58. Eager
59. Places
61. Chill
62. Seines
63. Huge plant
66. Fish
67. Running game

Puzzle of Monday, September 10, Solved



1,000 OF 1,200 CAPTIVES DIE IN JAP HELL SHIP

Foe Refused Aid, Charges Houston Survivor

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 10 (AP)—Ten out of every 12 allied prisoners of war died of wounds, exposure, and disease in the stinking hold of a Japanese hell ship after the Japs denied them aid, Pharmacist's Mate 1st Class Lorene Stamp of Detroit told war crimes investigators today.

The Michigan survivor of the United States cruiser Houston said that a doctor among the prisoners signed death certificates for 1,001 of slightly more than 1,200 prisoners who boarded the prison ship for the 20 day journey from Formosa to Japan.

Corpses had to be piled in the hold among the living because the Japs permitted only one daily burial at sea, Stamp charged.

Stamp declared that prisoners were given only one-fourth of a canteen cup of cooked rice for each four men at the twice daily feedings. He said this was the same ration allowed prisoners in the Moji prison hospital, where "110 men went in and 32 came out alive."

On the hell ship, Stamp charged, the prisoners were allowed no water for washing even tho a group of them were compelled to clean filth from the floor with their hands.

Mario Tonelli Freed

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 10 (AP)—Army Sgt. Mario G. [Motts] Tonelli of Chicago, former Notre Dame and Chicago Cardinals professional football player, is among American war prisoners being released from a Japanese prison camp in the Nagoya district, it was announced today. Other Illinoisans liberated included:

Staff Sgt. Warren M. Hensley, Rockford; R. M. 2d Class Robert L. Langer, Pvt. Charles W. Baker, and Pvt. Thaddeus Skwarczynski, all of Chicago; Pvt. Glenn N. Phillips, West Frankfort, and Pvt. Steve Vargo, Lockport.

Tonelli graduated from De Paul High school in Chicago in 1935, and from Notre Dame university in 1939. He played with the Cardinals in 1939.

[In Chicago, Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league and Tonelli's coach at Notre Dame, rejoiced at the news and said: "Motts was an All-American in the army."]

Two P-T Crewmen Saved

Two P-T boat crewmen from Lt. Comdr. John Bulkeley's famous P-T 41, which carried Gen. MacArthur out of Corregidor, have been liberated from a Japanese prison camp.

Boatswain's Mate John Shambora, 37, South Bethlehem, Pa., and Radioman Harry Preston Tripp, 28, Acushnet, Mass., had stories to tell of other voyages than the one which carried MacArthur.

On one, under Japanese auspices, they were at sea under the worst possible conditions 87 days.

They had placed MacArthur, his wife and son, and the child's Chinese nurse ashore on Mindanao and still were fighting when they ran aground near Negros.

On May 17, 1942, they took a small boat and put in at Butuan, where they thought American troops were. The troops were Japanese and the men were captured. After the 87 day voyage they landed near Nagoya and were taken to Camp Yokkaichi. They used to watch great fires rage in Nagoya and knew that American bombers had visited the city.

On Aug. 26 they heard via grapevine that the Japanese were quitting.

MacArthur Visits Men

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur talked with American prisoners of war from Bataan and Corregidor at the United States army's 42d general hospital on the north docks of Yokohama today, but found none he knew personally from his days in the Philippines.

Many of the ailing prisoners stiffened to military attention as they recognized MacArthur, but the general motioned them to remain at ease.

CHICAGO FLYER GIVEN JAP SABER BY '1 MAN ARMY'

First Lt. Robert Rex Colvin, 22, an army transport plane pilot, whose mother, Harriet, lives at 1919 Argyle st., told her in a letter which she received yesterday that he has a souvenir Japanese saber given to him by Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, Chicago's "one man army of Bataan."

The men met Sept. 1 in Mukden, Manchuria, where Wermuth took the sword from a Japanese captain. Wermuth, credited with killing 116 Japanese, had just been released from a prisoner of war camp in Manchuria.

Colvin, flying from a base at Hsian, China, took four brigadier generals and 20 other liberated prisoners from Mukden in his plane. He entered the army Nov. 11, 1942, while a student at Hanover college, Hanover, Ind.

Support Awarded

MRS. VIRGINIA FEICHTER

Mrs. Virginia Feichter, 24, of 613 Surf st., was awarded $25 a week yesterday for support of herself and son, Patton, 7 months old, by Judge Frank M. Padden in Superior court, where she has a divorce bill pending against her husband, Harold W.

Her attorney, Jack Z. Cole, said that the couple were married March 7, 1944, in Norwich, England, where she was a lieutenant in the army nurse corps, and her husband a captain in the army finance department. She was released from the army a year ago to give birth to the baby, and her husband was released four days ago.

Feichter, a real estate man from Fort Wayne, Ind., insisted in court that the baby's name was not Patton, but Harold W. Jr. His wife maintained the name was Patton, in honor of Gen. Patton. He also charged that she is a resident of Fort Wayne, and she countered that her legal home is in Chicago. Judge Padden said he would rule on that question Oct. 5.

CHICAGO YANK SQUATS 39 HRS. AS JAP PENALTY

Punished for Helping Self to Food

BY JOSEPH HEARST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ABOARD U. S. S. NOBLE, Inchhen Bay, Korea, Sept. 10—Because he stole a can of milk, a can of beans, and a pair of hair clippers, Corp. Robert M. Brown, son of Mrs. Lou Morris, who lives on Lake Shore dr., Chicago, was forced to squat for 39 consecutive hours and then to stand at rigid attention for 10 days.

Brown, one of 314 American soldiers, sailors, and marines freed from the Inchhen prisoner of war camp, today lay in a clean bunk aboard this ship, which soon will take him on the first lap of the trip home.

Wounded by United States Shots

"I'm not sick, but I have shrapnel in my ankle—got that when American bombers caught our prison ship at Takao, Formosa—and it's painful to stand long," Brown said. "The Japs never did anything for it so the shrapnel's still in the ankle."

Brown was in the Davao penal colony in South Mindanao, P. I., when hunger forced him to help himself to the milk and beans. He swiped the clippers from the camp barber, and it was when he was trying to slip them back to the storeroom and get a different pair that he was detected.

Tells of Punishment

"The guard immediately inventoried the supplies and found that two cans of food were missing," Brown related. "Then came the punishment.

"The guards forced me to sit far back on my haunches hour after hour. The pain was excruciating, but finally the leg muscles became numb as tho paralyzed. I said 'The Lord's Prayer,' spelled words forwards and backwards, thought of home, did everything to keep my mind off my pain."

8,219 RUSSIANS KILLED IN SHORT WAR WITH JAPAN

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The soviet union said tonight it lost 8,219 killed and 22,264 wounded in the short war with Japan, but inflicted 100,000 casualties on the enemy. Casualties in the war with Germany have not yet been announced.

A bulletin broadcast by the Moscow radio covered the period from Aug. 9 to Sept. 9 and included mopping-up operations as well as full scale warfare. It said Japanese casualties in the 30 days totaled 80,000 killed and 20,000 wounded. All told, 594,000 Japanese surrendered or were captured, among them 20,000 wounded and 148 generals.

Captured enemy equipment, the bulletin said, included 300,000 rifles, 925 aircraft, 369 tanks, 35 armored cars, 1,226 field guns, 1,340 mortars, 4,836 machine guns, 2,300 trucks, 125 tractors, 17,497 horses, 742 ammunition and supply dumps, and 133 radio transmitters.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Herbert Brooks of 9012 Union av., told police yesterday that his automobile was stolen from 79th and Green sts.

MANY CHICAGO VETS LAND AT CAMP SHANKS

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Sept. 10 [Special]—Many soldiers from Chicago and nearby places arrived today from Europe on the Argentina, which anchored off Camp Shanks pier with 6,073 troops. The ship had been headed for the Pacific, but was diverted. Those from Chicago included:

Allan, Pfc. Jack G. Jr., 5140 S. Washtenaw.
Anderson, Pfc. George H., 4102 N. Hamlin av.
Antonelli, Corp. Joseph F., 1303 Columbia way.
Appel, Capt. Harry R., 1825 S. St. Louis av.
Arcuri, T/5 Dominic T., 910 Newport.
Ban, T/4 Mike A., 6348 S. Marshfield av.
Bilderstadt, Pfc. William, 5655 W. Waveland Block, T/5 Robert G., 5538 Balmoral
Briggs, Pfc. James E., 5701 N. Rockwell.
Briscolino, Pfc. Arthur J., 1816 N. Halsted.
Buchanan, T/5 Richard G., 1819 N. Karlov.
Burton, Pfc. William P., 4453 N. Keokuk.
Chudik, T/5 Robert F., 3741 Edely st.
Cramp, Pfc. Earl O., 5623 S. Oakley.
Danielson, Sgt. Arthur L., 5795 Ridge av.
Dingman, T/5 Thomas L., 2422 E. 74th st.
Dunlavey, Pfc. Thomas, 2904 S. Wells st.
Ebinger, Pfc. Joseph, 2547 Lincoln av.
Edwards, T/4 Victor R., 7400 S. Harvard.
English, Pfc. Robert, 1638 Wallace av., North Chicago.
Esquibel, Corp. Joe F., 1844 N. Richmond.
Evans, Pfc. Robert L., 1638 Wallace av., North Chicago.
Falcone, Pfc. Louis F., 1337 S. Keeler av.
Ferficki, Pfc. Theodore J., 3320 W. 37th pl.
Fishman, Pvt. William, 3539 W. 12th pl.
Flake, T/4 Glen B., 1304 E. 47th st.
Flicker, Pfc. Saymour, 1225 S. Colin av.
Fratangelo, S/Sgt. John J., 1032 S. Racine.
Fritz, Pfc. Louis E., 5936 N. Maplewood av.
Gallichio, Pfc. Robert D., 2622 W. Superior
Garbe, Pvt. William R., 5316 Newport av.
Gazdziak, Sgt. Frank J., 3539 W. Court st.
Giampieri, Pfc. Albert, 817 N. Campbell st.
Glaberson, T/5 Morris, 1436 S. Millard.
Glynn, Pvt. Robert J., 721 S. Peoria st.
Gubbins, Pfc. John F., 4923 Quincy st.
Hale, T/5 John W., 6033 S. Major av.
Hartman, Capt. Arthur A., 7957 St. Lawrence st.
Hartner, Pfc. Edward J., 8937 S. Paulina.
Hayes, S/Sgt. John C., 810 Eastwood av.
Hughes, Sgt. James L., Jr., 4946 Congress.
Kammert, Corp. John J., 8128 Lawrence av.
Karlinsky, Pfc. William, 1912 W. Crystal st.
Heller, T/4 Seymour, 5049 Sheridan rd.
Hess, Pfc. Harry H., 3702 Claremont av.
Hinz, Sgt. Albert T., 5349 S. Laflin st.
Jones, Pfc. Thomas M., 1755 E. 72d st.
Judge, Pfc. Wilbert E., 1943 N. La Crosse.
Kierzek, T/5 Van F., 8809 Escanaba av.
Kozlowski, T/5 Richard J., 1331 N. Artesian av.
Kucera, Pfc. Lawrence, 2701 N. Wilton av.
Kulosky, Sgt. Charles J., 6745 S. Wolcott.
Kunkel, T/5 Leonard W., 3444 S. Wood st.
Johnson, T/5 Charles H., 512 Oakdale av.
Labzentis, 1st Sgt. Paul Z., 10747 S. Wabash av.
Levy, Pvt. Franklyn, 612 Patterson av.
Ludwig, T/5 Eugene C., 3214 Douglas blvd.
Lynn, Capt. Chester F., 4048 Crystal st.
Matyola, T/5 Michael, 664 N. Rockwell.
Mays, Pfc. James F., 6511 S. Aberdeen st.
Meyer, Pvt. William R., 2024 E. 77th st.
McGinnis, T/5 Owen A., 6512 Dorchester av.
Melnick, Pfc. Herbert G., 7406 Chappel.
Michaud, T/4 Richard P., 8719 N. Kimball
Micklow, Pfc. Frank, 8031 S. Loomis.
Millick, T/4 Nicholaus I., 2224 W. Medill av.
Mitchell, Sgt. William H., 664 N. Rockwell.
Morris, Pfc. Marvin W., 4343 N. Pulaski st.
Muwin, Pfc. William R., 9359 Vanderpoel.
Naggo, Pfc. Walter J., 1703 W. Huron st.
Nehls, 2d Lt. Eugene, 2515 N. Ridgeway.
Newman, T/5 Ray W., 70 E. Cedar st.
Nilson, 2d Lt. Violet, 3317 N. Kilpatrick av.
Novak, T/5 Edwin A., 4814 McVicker av.
Nowakowski, Corp. Albin F., 8156 Brandon.
Nudelman, Pfc. Harold M., 1400 N. Kedzie.
Paruszkiewicz, Corp. Joseph M., 8425 Brandon av.
Petrakis, T/5 George, 763 W. De Koven st.
Potirala, Pvt. Walter J., 667 N. Peria.
Pullen, 1st Lt. Leslie W., Congress hotel.
Reich, Pfc. Joseph J., 3002 S. Throop st.
Reid, Pvt. Lawson C. Jr., 862 Roscoe st.
Rinaldi, T/4 Samuel A., 1116 Lincoln av., North Chicago.
Rolla, T/5 Albert J., 3340 W. 39th st.
Scarpelli, Pfc. Pasquale, 4246 W. Harrison.
Schlesinger, Pfc. Fred, 1632 Pratt blvd.
Seskowski, Pfc. Albert, 3951 S. Talman av.
Shibla, T/5 William B., 2812 S. Kedvale av.
Shockey, Pfc. William, 3145 N. Kilpatrick.
Slager, 1st Lt. Jacob J., 2857 W. Montrose.
Stefek, T/5 Jerry J., 1512 S. Kedvale av.
Steurwald, Pfc. Charles, 1339 N. Lawndale.
Strube, T/4 Everett C., 423 W. 62d st.
Tagler, Pfc. Robert H., 733 W. 47th pl.
Thomas, T/5 Earle A., 2420 Wilson av.
Thomas, Pfc. Howard, 33 N. Laramie av.
Toft, T/5 Harry C., 8014 Waveland.
Ulleslak, Pfc. Walter J., 13504 Mackinaw.
Wallace, T/5 Dave, 1534 S. Drake av.
Wallner, Pfc. Vernon R., 6626 Kimbark av.
Walsh, Pfc. Patrick M., 5126 S. Lowe av.
Walter, T/5 Edmund F., 1233 N. Menard.
Wandtke, Sgt. Leroy J., 3251 Narragansett.
Wauchop, Pvt. Lawrence P., 4421 S. Wentworth av.
Wayjay, Capt. Louis A., 3040 N. Cicero av.
Wheeler, Maj. Earl W., 121 S. Sacramento.
Wisniewski, Pfc. Clemens T., 1545 N. Bosworth.
Wojick, Pfc. Frank, 4604 S. Kedvale av.
Wregleworth, Pfc. Thomas J., 725 East End.
Zahradnick, Corp. Tony J., 2655 S. Tripp av.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Those from outside Chicago on the Argentina include:

Adcock, T/4 Teddie R., 1114 Loomis st., Rockford.
Agnew, T/5 John T., 914 Sherman av., Evanston.
Allegro, Pfc. Vincent J., 205 E. 22d st., Chicago Heights.
Bechtelheimer, 2d Lt. Albert H., 565 Orchard lane, Winnetka.
Bell, T/5 Wesley H., 10 Miller av., Joliet.
Bielstein, Pvt. Alois, 206 S. 2d st., Rockford.
Boss, Pfc. William R., R. F. D. 1, box 450, Waukegan.
Campbell, Sgt. Andrew G., 1145 Elmwood, Waukegan.
Chiordi, Pfc. Chester, 1500 S. 51st av., Cicero.
Cinfler, Pfc. Peter P., 2341 Canac st., Blue Island.
De Ruiter, Sgt. Harold, 464 E. 147th st., Harvey.
Devermann, Sgt. Leslie H., 2714 11th st., Rockford.
Dion, Sgt. Russell L., 1037 Dunlap av., Forest Park.
Esser, T/3 John L., 364 South av., Aurora.
Foukal, Pfc. George R., 410 Provident av., Winnetka.
Gollick, T/5 John E., 15 Morris st., Joliet.
Gruber, Pfc. William A., 306 E. 2d st., Dundee.
Hall, S/Sgt. Otis E., 204 Foster av., Rockford.
Harlow, T/5 Willard W., 2540 Gideon av., Zion.
Hartmann, 1st Lt. Mildred M., 660 Summit st., Joliet.
Jackson, Pfc. Marvin E., 158 Woodrow st., Rockford.
Janotta, T/Sgt. Lawrence P., 2746 W. 135th st., Blue Island.
Jolly, Cpl. Maurice R., 225 Fairview av., Elmhurst.
Kalvos, S/Sgt. Raymond G., 914 Clinton pl., River Forest.
Kimbell, Pvt. John D., 413 Franklin av., River Forest.
Klaczynski, Pvt. Robert J., 2842 S. Cicero av., Cicero.
Kostel, S/Sgt. George, 5626 W. 23d st., Cicero.
Lambert, Pvt. William T., 1040 Troost av., Forest Park.
Lehamann, Capt. William J., 1118 Maple av., Downers Grove.
Lutz, Pfc. George W., 8732 Rallie st., Morton Grove.
Mattes, Pvt. Warren I., Olgney rd., Rockford.
Meier, T/4 Raymond R., Box 310, Route 4, Elgin.
O'Connell, T/4 William F., 409 S. Des Plaines, Joliet.
Purdy, Pvt. John F., 818 Repa pl., Evanston.
Reedy, Sgt. Devere E., 610 Elm st., Villa Grove.
Riccio, Pfc. Anthony H., 12815 Lincoln, Blue Island.
Roman, T/5 Isadore J., 647 State line, Calumet City.
Rus, Sgt. George J., 1957 S. 56th, Cicero.
Salbic, T/4 James, 2824 S. 60th st., Cicero.
Sauve, Corp. Finely E., 329 Bealey pl., Waukegan.
Schneider, Pfc. James M., 2338 Union st., Blue Island.
Schneider, Corp. Norman J., Waukegan rd., Glenview.
Skrowronski, T/5 Matthew J., 1321 5th av., Chicago Heights.
Steward, T/4 Merle, 3102 7th st., Rockford.
Tusek, 1st Lt. Verna H., 700 Collins st., Joliet.
Vasak, Pfc. Francis J., 1319 S. Oak Park, Berwyn.
Vanbriggle, Capt. Howard H., 4032 Linden av., Western Springs.

ELMWOOD PARK OFFICER KILLED IN RIVER CRASH

Vero Beach, Fla., Sept. 10 (AP)—The naval air station here announced today an officer and an enlisted man were killed Saturday during night test flights when their plane crashed in the Indian river 7 miles south of Vero Beach.

One of the victims was Ensign Robert M. Meyer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meyer, 2022 72d av., Elmwood Park, Ill.

Killed in Desert Crash

Luke Field, Ariz., Sept. 10 (AP)—Second Lt. James Bernard Baker, 25, of Harvard, Ill., was killed today while attempting to make a forced landing in the desert one and one-half miles west of Ajo army air field. Baker was a recent Luke field graduate after seeing service since 1941 as an airplane mechanic and gunner. He had served in Egypt and Italy.

Two Killed in Colorado

Denver, Colo., Sept. 10 (AP)—The public relations office at Lowry field has identified two soldiers from the field who died in the crash of a rented plane 18 miles northeast of here as Pvt. Frank M. Zink of Piano, Ill., and Pvt. Jack W. Zoll of Anderson, Ind. The plane, which crashed Saturday, was found near Barr lake yesterday.

PHONY YANK PLEADS GUILTY IN ARMY FRAUD

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Karl Horst Max Wacker, 20, the "Pvt. William Walker" who hoodwinked American officers in Berlin into believing he was a battle shocked GI, pleaded guilty in Brooklyn federal court today to a charge of impersonating a member of the United States army.

He was remanded to jail to await sentencing Sept. 20.

Wacker, described by the FBI as a trained nazi espionage agent, related to army officers in Europe that he fought into Berlin with the Russians, but that all he could remember of his life before D-day was his name and that he probably was from New York.

Impressed, the army returned him to the United States last June. He was arrested in July by the FBI at Camp Upton, N. Y., where he had been hospitalized as a battle casualty. The FBI said Wacker entered the German espionage service after being repatriated from the United States with his parents in 1944.

Oak Park Survivor of Bataan Liberated

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Bell of 1108 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, last night received a telegram from the war department stating that their son, Pvt. Robert N. Bell, 26, who was captured on Corregidor, had been liberated from a Japanese prison camp at Osaka Sept. 4. Pvt. Bell entered the army in February, 1941, and fought on Bataan before his capture. His father is regional director of the Federated Organizations for Bataan Relief.

NIGHT CLUB LOOTED

Burglars who entered the 5100 Broadway club early yesterday took 15 cases of whisky, 30 cases of beer, two loudspeakers, and a 30 foot extension ladder, Byron Massell, club manager, reported to police.

CHING CHOW
WHO CAN DENY- THE TEETH OF ONE'S OWN CALF ARE VISIBLE FROM A DISTANCE-
4-11
STANLEY LINK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

QUEEN MARY, 14 OTHER VESSELS ARRIVE IN EAST

'Queens' to End Trips

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—The British owned and operated 85,000 ton Queen Elizabeth and the 81,235 ton Queen Mary will be withdrawn from troopship service by Dec. 31, army officials said today. Efforts are reported being made to keep the liners in service until April, 1946.

(Picture on back page)

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—The British liner Queen Mary, her sides hung with so many banners she looked like a huge floating billboard, came into New York harbor today jammed with nearly 15,000 veterans of the European war.

The Queen was the largest of 15 ships docking today in New York, Boston, and Newport News, Va., with a total of more than 32,000 troops.

Soldiers, Wacs Cheer

The soldiers on the Queen, mostly midwesterners from President Truman's old World War I. division, the 35th, yelled, whistled, and shouted as the ship moved in. The noise of their cheering reached the dock long before the Queen slid out of the mist.

The ship carried the one-millionth soldier to sail home from Le Havre since V-E day. He is Corp. Almon N. Conger of Tacoma, Wash.

Returning with his troops was Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade, commanding general of the 35th. He said: "If there are any better soldiers anywhere, I would like to know it."

Altho the men were ordered home for redeployment to the Pacific, Baade said he did not think they would be sent. He said the division would be reassembled at Camp Breckinridge after the men had 30 day furloughs.

Baade disclosed he received a radiogram Saturday from President Truman praising the division.

Calls War Second "Crusade"

"The country acclaims the present 35th division as it acclaimed the original," the President's message said. "You have earned the everlasting gratitude of us all. God grant that we may make better use of this crusade than we did of the other."

Returning veterans included Corp. John Stansbury of Bloomington, Ind., infantryman and ambulance driver, who wears the bronze star, Purple Heart with cluster, and British medal for outstanding medical service.

Among the Wacs aboard who wore the Purple Heart was Tech. Sgt. Marie Rose Kutz of Newton, Wis. Sgt. Kutz was injured July 28, 1944, when a V-2 bomb struck about 50 feet from the jeep in which she was riding.

Ten more troopships, bringing home more than 4,000 service men from Europe, are scheduled to arrive at three east coast ports tomorrow. Troop designations and army units include:

AT NEW YORK—Aboard Daniel Huger: 750 troops for reassignment. Aboard Ernest Hinds: 280 soldier-patients. Aboard Francis Walker: 756 troops, many for reassignment. Aaboard Rosemont: 28 troops for reassignment. Aboard John Gordon: 26 troops, undesignated units.

AT BOSTON, MASS.—Aboard Charles Haycock: 735 troops including 95th infantry division replacement detachment; personnel for reassignment and duty; OSS personnel and medical attendants. Aboard Madawaska Victory: 1,933 troops including the 45th infantry division signal company; 3d battalion of 157th infantry regiment of 45th infantry division; high point personnel and casuals.

AT NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Aboard J. T. Fields: 27 troops, undesignated units. Aboard G. Ade: 27 troops, undesignated units. Aboard W. C. Gray: 27 troops, undesignated units.

45th Arrives at Boston

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP)—The 45th [Thunderbird] division came home on three ships today, to be greeted with a "well done," by their commander, Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick of San Francisco, Cal., who came from Washington, D. C., by plane to welcome his men. The 5,736 men were veterans of four D-day invasions.

JAP SUICIDIST RAMS HITS U. S. WARSHIP; 17 LOST, 36 INJURED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—A Japanese suicide plane crashed into the old 31,500 ton battleship Maryland off Okinawa April 7, killing 11 men and wounding 36 others. An additional six are listed as missing.

The navy, reporting this today, said the Maryland returned to Puget Sound navy yard for repairs on V-E day and was on her way back to the fight in the Pacific on the day the Japanese surrendered.

The suicide plane struck the top of the Maryland's No. 3 main battery, wiping out all except one of the 18 men at battle stations there. The sole survivor was J. J. David, seaman 1st class, of Woodville, Miss.

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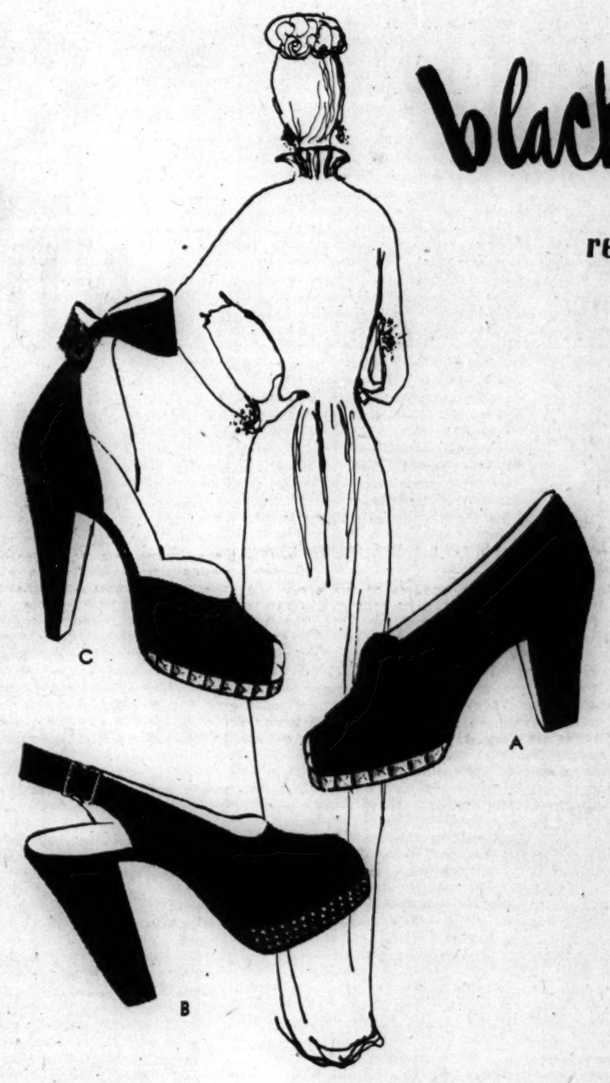
Constitution of the United States, Gettysburg Address, Monroe Doctrine—the texts of these great documents are printed in "Our Country," 64-page book of fundamental documents, principles and facts of the United States. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 9 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price 10 cents. By postpaid mail, 13 cents.

Mandel's — Store Hours Today—9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

black suede
resplendent with nailheads
by Andrew Geller



Adding glitter to every type of costume, Andrew Geller's black suedes with nailhead-studded platforms step brightly into Fall! Bring ration book three, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 are good.

A. Casual-type shawley pump for dress or career. In black suede, with open toe and medium heel..... 16.95

B. High-platform sling pump . . perfect with suits, with after-5 costumes. Three rows of nailhead studs, high heel..... 18.95

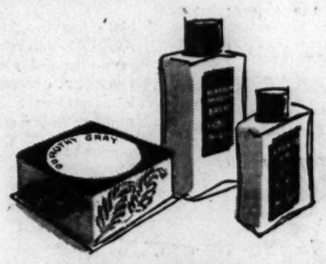
C. Highly elegant sandal with halo ankle-strap, open toe, high heel..... 18.95

SHOE SALON . . FIFTH FLOOR . . STATE
MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's — Store Hours Today—9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

the right look...begins with your make-up by Dorothy Gray

That's why Dorothy Gray has a foundation for every skin type, and face powders that blend with it! Come in and let us suggest the right one for you. Ask for a copy of the Dorothy Gray "Design for the Right Look."



Lights Up—Dorothy Gray new foundation in cream-liquid; 5 rich tones.....$1*
Portrait Face Powder—Choice of lovely shades to match your make-up base.....$1*
Elation Make-Up Balm—Transparent, natural looking lotion for a youthful finish.$2*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Toiletries . . First Floor . . State
MANDEL BROTHERS

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

LAST CHANCE to save 50% on DANCE LESSONS
Hurry! 2-for-1 Rate to Be Discontinued . . . Enroll Right Now!
Only a few days left to get lessons for two at the price of one at Arthur Murray's! So swing into quick action. Enroll right now before you miss this golden opportunity to save 50% on Arthur Murray dance lessons.
How thrilled you'll be when you have the latest Fox Trot or Rumba down fine! A few lessons with Arthur Murray's talented experts will do the trick. Then watch partners flock around you. . . . Bask in their compliments! Have the time of your life at parties.
Decide this minute, before it's too late, to get in on the 2-for-1 rate. Phone WAB. 8510. Or trek straight to the Studio. Open daily until 10 P. M.

Arthur Murray
57 E. Jackson Blvd.

PROPOSES ALLIED PLANES WATCH OVER GERMANY

Declares Air Fleet Could Control Nation

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 10—The military occupation of Germany may be accomplished by strict allied air control and supervision, thus dispensing with large armies to garrison the defeated country.

Maj. Gen. Robert Harper, air division director, Berlin group control, said today that fighter, reconnaissance, photography, and bombing squadrons should patrol Germany everywhere, for the dual purpose of becoming acquainted with the terrain, landmarks, and targets, and to impress the German people with allied might.

Whereas Britain and other sea powers once sent naval squadrons to ports of potential enemies to quell incipient uprisings, Harper believes a display of air power will be sufficient to discourage any future German attempt at aggression.

Would Mass Refineries

He advocates forcing the Germans to rebuild such industries as may be permitted them, in "well defined zones," and to supervise these areas carefully with 10 or 12 heavy bombardment groups. Thus, new oil refineries should be massed, instead of dispersed, to make them the easiest target in case of trouble.

Harper divulged that only 462 servicebale enemy aircraft were found in the American army zone after the surrender, altho 3,500 engines and 32,000 aircraft tires were collected.

He said that between April, 1944, and April, 1945, allied bombing reduced German oil production to 7½ per cent, and petroleum production to 3½ per cent.

Concerted action by the French, British, and Americans at the control council meeting today forced the Russians to permit passage of food, fuel, and supply trains over Red army controled railways between Berlin and Magdeburg, and Berlin and Hannover.

30 Trains Vanish

The kremlin delegate, however, limited the number of trains to 16 a day, and insisted these trains be under Russian control and operation inside the Red army zone. Thus it was only a partial victory for the "western allies," as 30 trains disappeared after entering the Russian sector. No trace has been found of the locomotives, rolling stock, or goods on board.

The British, French, and Americans will operate one train daily for army needs.

The control council also summoned the neutral states of Afghanistan, Eire, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tangier, and Vatican City, to surrender all German government officials and all "obnoxious Germans on their territory.

"Allied armies have unearthed literally tons of nazi documents concerning the activities of Hitler's diplomatic corps, consular employes, and secret agents in neutral countries, and the returned Germans will face trial the same as war criminals," a council spokesman explained.

It is believed the Germans will have the right to fight extradition from neutral countries, thus involving lengthy litigation.

Transport System Curbed

The council also decided that the reich's road, rail, canal, and coastal shipping transportation shall not be reestablished in its entirety, as the new Germany will not require anywhere near the transport facilities she needed before the war, because her peace time economy will provide a sharp decrease in manufacturing. This agreement marks another step in the direction of changing the Germans into farmers and herders and depriving them of their commercial activities.

It is stipulated Hitler's super auto highways will not be broken up, however, "because they will provide ideal roads for allied attacking armored columns if Germany tries another war of aggression," an informant explained. However, motor vehicles will be strictly limited in Germany.

CHARGES BRITISH FIGHT AMERICAN POLICY IN EAST

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 10 (AP)—Al Wafd Al Misri, leading Afdist [nationalist] evening newspaper here, charged today that the "British government intends to use the Pan-Arab league as an instrument for opposing American and Russian economic influence in the middle east."

Declaring Britain fears American influence rapidly spreading in the area, the editorial said "as has always been British policy to work behind curtains, the British government is hiding her aims behind the league."

"But the Arab countries have their eyes open," the paper continued. "If the British government hesitates to open the middle east markets to Americans, the Americans could refuse to sign any more loans to the British."

DEATH RULED A SUICIDE

A verdict of suicide while despondent was returned yesterday by a jury at a coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Bertha Dieits, 62, of 6809 Dorchester av., from an overdose of sleep producing tablets Saturday.

Relieve ITCHING Torment

DON'T scratch and suffer from the nagging itch of dry eczema or simple rectal irritation. Soothing, medicated Resinol gives lingering relief from such distress. For bathing, use pure, mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

TERRY
LOOK AGAIN, APRIL! FLIP CORKIN BROUGHT OUR PROMOTIONS WITH HIM! WE'RE FIRST LOOIES!
OH, TERRY! CHARLIE! I'M JUS' THRILLED SIMPLY TO DEATH! IT'S WON-DERFUL!
I DECLARE, MY LI'L OL' HEART'S POUNDIN' AWAY LIKE SIXTY! I'M SO EXCITED FOR Y'ALL!
IT AIN'T THAT GOOD!
IT'S FUNNY—I NEVER HOPED TO GET ABOVE SECOND LIEUTENANT ... AND NOW THAT I HAVE ...
YOU BEGIN TO THINK HOW NICE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TO BE A CAPTAIN... I KNOW, M'FRIEND, I KNOW
MILTON CANIFF

NEXT POPE MAY BE AMERICAN, PAPER ASSERTS

More U. S. Cardinals to Be Named, It Says

Worry About Clergy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 10—There is great concern about the fate of the Catholic clergy in soviet-occupied Poland, and Cardinal Hlond, Polish primate, has disappeared, according to information reaching the Osservatore, Milan newspaper, from the Vatican. There has been no word from Archbishop Szalaszek of Danzig, Bishop Lutz, and Archbishop Jalorszykowsky of Wilnas. The latter two were in the part of Poland annexed by Russia. Hlond has not been heard from since he returned to his old diocese of Poznan, in west Poland.

BY P. E. BRIQUET
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 10—The next pope may be an American, according to the Christian Democrat newspaper Popolo of Milan. It says that the American cardinals are expected to be raised to eight by the next Vatican consistory, giving American Catholics much greater influence in the Sacred College and in the conclave that would be convened to elect a new pope.

The paper predicts that the new American cardinals will be Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, Edward Mooney of Detroit, John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, John J. Mitty of San Francisco, and Richard J. Cushing of Boston. Archbishop John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis also is mentioned. He is 83 years old.

Reports Ties Strengthened

This is the first time that so many new cardinals are contemplated from a nation not predominantly Catholic, the paper points out. However, the ties between the Vatican and the United States have been strengthened during and since the war, while relations with traditionally Catholic countries such as France, Belgium, Poland, and even Spain and parts of Italy have weakened, the paper says.

The United States has become the world's greatest power, Popolo asserts, and relations have always been close between Rome and Washington. Before the war America had four cardinals, but now it has only one, Cardinal Dennis Dougherty of Philadelphia. Since the number of cardinals is limited to 75, the new American seats in the Sacred College would have to be taken away from other nationalities.

Italy May Lose Seats

Since the 16th century most of the cardinals have been Italian. There now is a possibility that Italy will lose about 10 cardinals' seats to other nations, and no longer would enjoy a clear majority in the Sacred College, the paper says. Consequently there is a possibility of the next pope not being an Italian—which would be the first instance since Pope Adrian VI., from the Netherlands, who ruled the Roman Catholic church in 1522-23.

The paper adds, however, that it is not expected the new cardinals' seats would be permanent, since Mitty and several others of the American prelates are being chosen because of special services.

250 U. S. Chutists Chosen to Honor Fallen Comrades

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty veteran American parachute troopers who fought in the allied air borne invasion of Holland a year ago were selected from the 82d air borne division today to attend memorial services at Nijmegen Sept. 17, honoring the paratroopers' fallen comrades.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 11—Battle of Lake Champlain

A YEAR and a day after the battle of Lake Erie the Americans won another brilliant naval victory, this time on Lake Champlain. It stopped an invasion of the United States from Canada by a formidable British force.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 11, 1814, Commodore Thomas MacDonough, commander of the American fleet, received word that the British were approaching. He decided to remain at anchor where he was—in Plattsburg bay—and await the enemy onslaught.

The British 39 gun frigate Confiance moved in to engage the American 26 gun sloop of war Saratoga. The smaller ships, of which the British had 16 and the Americans 13, disposed themselves about the battle area to give maximum support to their principals.

The roar of guns shook the quiet New York and Vermont hills. The Saratoga, which had come under heavy fire from both the Confiance and the British 16 gun brig Linnet, soon had virtually all her starboard battery knocked out. In a magnificent exhibition of seamanship Macdonough then turned his ship partly around by means of an anchor and hawsers and brought his port guns to bear on the enemy.

That decided the battle. The British frigate and brig, which had taken terrific punishment and had become unmanageable, soon struck their colors. The British commander, Commodore George Downie, had been killed. The smaller enemy ships fled. The American vessels were too badly crippled to pursue them.

The British defeat on Lake Champlain ended Gen. George Prevost's grandiose plan to march an army of 11,000 men deep into American territory from the north and end the war with one decisive blow. When Prevost, after the naval battle and some land fighting, saw that the Americans could not be dislodged from Lake Champlain and would continue to harry his lines of communications, he gave up the campaign.

NAVAL RECRUITS SOUGHT TO AID VET DISCHARGES

The navy recruiting station at 321 Plymouth ct. announced yesterday a drive for voluntary enlistments to speed the demobilization of men with extensive war service.

Voluntary enlistments also will reduce the navy's calls thru selective service. Men from 17 to 30 are particularly sought. Enlistments have been reduced from six to four years and physical standards have been relaxed.

Four of the first recruits signed up by the marine corps since recruiting was resumed last week left Chicago for training last night. The new marines are James A. Benedix, 17, of 3324 N. Kilbourn av.; Donald A. Brown, 17, of 1719 Montrose av.; Nick Geroulis, 17, of 4834 Harrison st., and Harold E. Hamill, 17, of Hartford, Mich.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Don't ignore it!

CONSTIPATION Is Dangerous!

★ So-called "common constipation" can damage your health severely . . . but most cases can be corrected by drinking natural, non-habit forming

ACIDOPHILUS MILK

Not a laxative, known as "Nature's Wonder Milk", ACIDOPHILUS can normalize most sluggish systems in six weeks! Pleasant to drink, amazing in its results . . . displaces decay-causing bacteria in the intestinal tract . . . reduces and in many cases eliminates need for all laxatives.

● ASK YOUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN
● ORDER FROM YOUR MILK MAN

PHONE OR WRITE for plainly written booklet . . . Absolutely free . . . Call MULberry 4300 or write BROOK HILL, 3230 Milwaukee, Chicago 30.

DIETARY SPECIALTIES
CERTIFIED FAT-FREE MILK
KAZOL BUTTERMILK
ACIDOPHILUS MILK
GOAT MILK • SHIVLAC MILK
SOY-RIND MINERAL MODIFIED MILK • GUERNSEY 4½% MILK
CERTIFIED VITAMIN D MILK
Delivery by all leading milk dealers in Chicago and Suburbs

BROOK-HILL FARMS
DAIRY SPECIALTIES
3230 Milwaukee Avenue • Chicago 30, Illinois

ORDER FROM YOUR MILK DEALER . . . OR CALL MULBERRY 4300

3,281,953 CLAIMS FOR BOMB LOSS FILED IN BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 10—A comprehensive official picture of bomb damage to private property in Britain was given today by the war damage commission, which pays government insurance claims. With claims still pouring in, the commission has been notified of 3,281,953 cases of property damage, of which 1,751,476 have been paid at a cost of $1,096,000,000.

Houses provided 3,024,822 claims. Damage to other properties was: Stores, 75,607; commercial buildings, warehouses, theaters, cinemas, 41,973; factories, 24,097; hotels, taverns, 23,990; farmhouses and buildings, 25,989; hospitals, 1,599; churches, church property, 16,947; schools, 8,323; town halls, libraries, other local authority buildinggs, 5,955.

London bore the brunt of raids, as shown by 1,400,245 damage claims. Most claims did not exceed $100, there being 1,018,000 of these, but 394 exceeded $40,000.

AMERICAN FIRMS IN SHANGHAI TO OPEN SHOP SOON

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10 (AP)—American members of the pre-war American association and Chamber of Commerce in the international settlement at Shanghai were told today that they soon can resume business on a 1941 basis, William R. Langdon, United States state department representative, assured members of the two American organizations that the Chinese are very coöperative and "we have no doubts of their sincerity."

PVT. PAUL ATKINSON, SON OF TRIBUNE MAN, HONORED BY FRANCE

Pvt. Paul Atkinson, 20, son of Roy Atkinson, make-up editor of THE TRIBUNE, is a member of the 1st engineer special brigade which recently was awarded the croix de guerre with palm by Gen. De Gaulle, president of the French Provisional government.

Pvt. Paul Atkinson

A citation received by Pvt. Atkinson said the award was presented "for exceptional military services rendered in the course of operations for the liberation of France."

The brigade took part in the assault on the Normandy beach. Pvt. Atkinson also was a veteran of the St. Lo break-thru and the Ardennes counter-offensive. He now is attached to the military police at a redeployment center in France.

Look Years Younger THAN YOU ARE

You can painlessly and easily correct sagging muscles, flabby, dry, rough skin, wrinkles, crepey necks, double chins, fatigue and eyelines. Of interest to every woman past 22. There is no surgery, no pain, no loss of time from work. Results are sure with use of the sensational Wm. H. De St. Cyr discovery. Call in person without charge for individual analysis. Moderate rates.

De St. Cyr Original Method
30 N. Michigan Room 601 Dea. 3404
20 Years at This Address

BRAZIL GRANTS AMNESTY TO VARGAS CRITICS

RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Vargas issued a decree today granting amnesty to all Brazilians accused of the crimes of expressing opinions against the regime or the president.

Amnesty thus was extended to the widely known Brazilian author, Prof. Gilberto Freyre, and a group of professors and journalists at Recife who recently were indicted by a state court for speaking against "the new state" in 1944.

Vargas acted a day after publication of a strong protest by the Brazilian writers' association "against restrictions on liberty."

BLUE POINTS COTUITS ROCKAWAYS ARE HERE

Oyster Season Now Open
Oyster Stews and Fries
AT JIM IRELAND'S
632-4 North Clark Street
Del. 2020

LITTLENECKS, CHERRYSTONES AND QUAHAUG CLAMS
And 47 SEAFOOD DINNERS
At Moderate Prices
Appetizing Cocktails—Free Parking
RESTAURANT CLOSED MONDAYS ONLY

Former OCD Units Told They May Dispose of Cash

The Chicago war service corps, successor to the office of civilian defense, has notified its community branches, to dispose of their funds as they see fit when the corps goes out of existence Sept. 30, D. K. Penny, executive director, said yesterday. Several community offices have indicated they will use their funds for service men's welfare or for charitable organizations.

BURGLARS GET $350 IN LOOT

Burglars entered the home of Albert Stuttis, 5488 Blackstone av., yesterday and stole an oriental rug, lamps, and other household furnishings, all valued at $350.

WELCOME

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

UNDERWEAR • PAJAMAS • SPORTSWEAR • HOSE

ROBERT REIS & CO. • 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD about the Tanks and Trucks of Victory

GENERAL BOATWRIGHT, Office of the Chief of Ordnance-Detroit, has just granted us permission to make public this record of Uncle Sam's Industry-Ordnance Team.

As a member of this team, Standard Steel Spring Co. takes this opportunity to thank publicly its own people and its allied subcontractors for splendid cooperation in a job superbly done.

Of the Industry-Ordnance Team record, unparalleled in the history of the world, General Boatwright says in his letter to us:

"In its first three years of operation OCO-D has designed, procured and supplied to our fighting forces the tanks and trucks of Victory. Ingenuity, brilliant planning and long hours of hard work enabled us to supply America, inflexible in faith, with the wheeled and tracked weapons that have made her invincible in arms. This proud record . . . represents one of history's greatest cooperative efforts . . . An integral part was played by YOU, our partner on the Industry-Ordnance team."

September 1, 1942 to September 1, 1945
SUPPLYING THE TANKS AND TRUCKS OF VICTORY

CLASS	TOTAL FOR THE 3 WAR YEARS	
TANKS: Thirty-four models including the "Locust" light airborne tank, "General Chaffee" light tank, the "General Sherman" medium tank series, and the "General Pershing" heavy tank series.	78,373	Standard Steel Spring Co. produced 44.5% of the Armor Plate for these Vehicles
SELF-PROPELLED WEAPONS: Thirty-one models such as the "Slugger," "Priest" and "Hellcat," tank-destroyers, the 155 MM gun motor carriage M12, the M10 gun motor carriages, and half-track multiple gun motor carriages.	43,689	
MISCELLANEOUS COMBAT VEHICLES: Thirty models including such vehicles as prime movers, Tank Recovery Vehicles, the Armored Cars M8 and M20, the Scout Car M3A1, the "Weasel" cargo carrier series, and the personnel-carrying half-tracks.	113,630	
LIGHT AND MEDIUM TRUCKS: Eleven sizes ranging from the ¼ ton "Jeep" to the one and one-half ton trucks.	1,032,886	Total volume produced for war by Standard Steel Spring Co. in Armor Plate, Truck Axles, Bombs, Universal Joints, Leaf and Coil Springs over $345,000,000
LIGHT-HEAVY TRUCKS: Nine types "workhorse of the Army" two and one-half ton trucks.	634,353	
HEAVY-HEAVY TRUCKS: Twenty-seven models ranging from 3 ton through the 20 ton Tank Transporter.	130,539	
OTHER VEHICLES & MISC. ITEMS: Twenty-seven different semi-trailers; 33 models of trailers; 18 different machine gun mounts; 22 models of tractors and tractor cranes; also armored cabs, bulldozers, bicycles, passenger cars and motorcycles.	1,016,647	
TOTAL OCO-D	3,050,117	

OFFICE, CHIEF OF ORDNANCE-DETROIT

Standard Steel Spring Company
CORAOPOLIS, PENNSYLVANIA
ALSO ORIGINATORS OF THE *CORRONIZING* PROCESS FOR RUST-PROOFING STEEL

Now that total victory has brought our war work to a successful conclusion, we are again in peacetime production. Standard Steel Spring Co. is one of America's leading manufacturers of BUMPERS—for motor cars and trucks . . . SPRINGS—leaf, spiral and coil in all sizes . . . UNIVERSAL JOINTS—for motor cars and trucks . . . STEEL FLOOR GRATING—for all industrial uses.

UNIONIST SOUGHT IN SLUGGING ON MAYHEM CHARGE

Tuohy to Prosecute Four Who Beat Mechanic

A felony charge of mayhem will be placed against Frank Carroll, business agent of local 701, the Auto Mechanics union [AFL], when he is apprehended, State's Atty. Tuohy said yesterday as Capt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, hunted Carroll and three other unionists accused of slugging a mechanic who was dissatisfied with the union.

Carter Olsen, 30, of 2560 N. Washtenaw av., accused Carroll and three unidentified companions of beating and kicking him Saturday in an alley near Augusta blvd. and Kostner av. Olsen and other employes of the Greyhound Motor and Supply company, 916 N. Kilbourn av., had notified the AFL union that after October, when the union's contract with the company expires, they no longer would recognize the union as their bargaining agent.

Full Prosecution Promised

Tuohy labeled the attack on Olsen, after questioning him yesterday, as an unwarranted and unprovoked beating which would be "prosecuted to the full extent of the law." He assigned his first assistant, Wilbert J. Crowley, to investigate and prosecute the case.

The state's attorney said he would place a felony charge of mayhem against Carroll, because Olsen said Carroll kicked him in the mouth, knocking out some teeth and cutting his lip. Conviction on the felony charge carries a sentence of 1 to 20 years in prison.

Union Has Counter Charges

Don Burrows, business manager of the mechanics' union and Carroll's boss, yesterday accused Olsen of taking an oath of membership in the AFL union while he was "an organizer for the CIO."

Burrows said Olsen was "daily agitating among the AFL members in the Greyhound shop," and urged them to join the CIO. He said the complaint to the union against Olsen had come from other AFL members in the plant.

OPENS NEW FIGHT TO BAN ESQUIRE FROM THE MAILS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—The Supreme court today was given formal opportunity to decide whether Esquire magazine's leggy ladies may travel in second class mail.

The opportunity came in a justice department appeal signed by Harold Judson, acting solicitor general. He asked the tribunal to reverse a lower court decision which told the postoffice department to cease attempts "to compel acceptance of its literary or moral standards" and to stick to the job of delivering mail.

The former postmaster general, Frank C. Walker, on Dec. 31, 1943, ordered Esquire barred from use of second class mail privileges.

Walker's action was based on a determination that Esquire was not "originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry" — as required by postal law for use of second class mail.

1913 COP KILLER LOSES LATEST FREEDOM PLEA

Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday dismissed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Robert [Teady] Webb, 58, from Stateville penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence for the murder of Peter Hart, a Chicago police sergeant, 32 years ago. Webb was sentenced Aug. 13, 1913. Webb, sometimes called Chicago's first automobile bandit, has tried to gain his freedom by legal moves for 29 years.

Atty. W. G. Anderson sought the writ for Webb on the ground of alleged discrimination against his client. More than 200 convicts sentenced to life terms have been released by the parole board after serving 20 years, he argued.

Judge Barnes said that the allegation of discrimination had not been proved, and that Webb had not exhausted all avenues in state courts. Atty. Anderson said he would appeal to the circuit court of appeals.

Confesses Slayings

Joseph Pintoran in the detective bureau last night after confessing he shot and killed Joseph Piech and Martin Conroy.

Mrs. Emily Pintoran, 18, wife of confessed slayer, who also was in police custody. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Joseph Pintoran, 29, of 1403 W. 47th st., a tuck pointer, confessed to police yesterday that he shot and killed Joseph Piech, 50, of 6007 S. Ashland av., and Martin [Cow Cow] Conroy, 55, of 1921 W. 51st st., in Conroy's two room apartment early Sunday.

Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, said Pintoran asserted the killing resulted from a tavern quarrel in which, he said, Piech threatened to kill him. Pintoran said he followed Piech and Conroy from a tavern at 4459 S. Kedzie av., where they had been drinking, and saw them enter Conroy's apartment. He followed, he said, and shot both men, after a scuffle for a revolver for which Piech was reaching.

Pintoran, said by police to be a drug addict, has a police record dating back to 1934, and once escaped from the Bridewell. His wife, Emily, 19, was given a lie detector test last night. Police did not disclose its purpose.

RECORD $10,000 FINE IMPOSED FOR CHILD LABOR

The Acme Fireworks company, 5901 Rice st., alleged to have employed 16 minors in its plant in River Grove, was fined $10,000 by Judge John P. Barnes in federal District court yesterday for violating child labor provisions of the fair labor standards act. Charges against the president, Harry Cohen, were dismissed. It was the largest fine ever assessed in this district for violation of child labor laws.

IT'S NEW! IT'S HERE!

THE MODEL 63 Western Electric Hearing Aid WITH "Full Color" Hearing

Come in and let us explain its new style . . . new value. $89.50 EXCLUSIVE OF MOLDED EARPIECE

AUDIPHONE UTILITIES
730 Pittsfield Bldg. CENtral 2417
55 E. Washington Street

"MASON MINTS ARE A DELICIOUS PICK-UP FOR THAT AFTERNOON LET-DOWN!"
MASON MINT
5¢
Mason MINTS ARE PURE FOOD!
Delicious chocolate covered Mints with pure oil of peppermint flavoring

NEW THEORY PINS 2 POLICE DEATHS ON HOT HIJACKER

Investigation of the double murder of Detectives Charles A. Brady and George A. Hellstern of the Rogers Park station on Sept. 2 turned yesterday toward a well organized whisky hijacking ring and the recent theft of a $25,000 truckload of liquor.

The two policemen were shot by an unidentified man at Clark st. and Lunt av. as they tried to question him. The newest theory now is that the killer, a member of the pirate outfit, was too hot, in police parlance, to stand an arrest, and shot his way out.

Six Suspects Investigated

Capt. Michael Ahern, directing the district police inquiry, said six men suspected of being part of the mob, a takeover from the dry era, are now being investigated.

The hijacking which police are trying to tie up with the murders occurred Aug. 30 at Dyer, Ind. The victim was August Di Vittorio, 31, of 27th and Wallace sts., a driver for the Harris Forwarding company, 2249 Hubbard st.

Di Vittorio was driving a $25,000 cargo of whisky and gin to Chicago when he was halted by three men and a girl in a station wagon. He was blindfolded, tied, and gagged, and driven around for several hours until the loot was taken from the truck trailer. Then he was locked in the trailer and the trailer and truck were abandoned at 39th and Stewart av. A passer-by heard his cries and called Stock Yards police, who freed him.

Believe Gang Stored Liquor

Police believe the liquor was stored somewhere in Rogers Park while the hijackers were negotiating for its sale.

It is understood that the federal bureau of investigation has evinced active interest in the case.

Capt. Ahern believes the killer may have been wounded in his brief fight with Brady and Hellstern.

DEATH LAID TO NATURAL CAUSES

Peter George, 60, of 740 Belden av., an elevator operator who died Saturday after being found unconscious in the basement of the building at 75 W. Wacker dr., where he worked, died of natural causes, Dr. John Goodman, coroner's physician, said yesterday. He said George apparently fractured his skull in a fall after fainting.

OPA INJUNCTIONS WON AGAINST 3 USED CAR FIRMS

The office of price administration yesterday obtained injunctions in federal District court against three used car dealers accused of overceiling sales and other OPA violations. Madison Auto Sales, 4925 Madison st., and Miles Motors, 3057 N. Cicero av., were enjoined from offering used cars at overceiling prices and failing to place price tags on cars. Mid-Town Motors, 4701 Madison st., was restrained from requiring trade-ins on automobile purchases.

Consent judgments for $50 damages each were obtained against nine Gary food retailers. Injuctions restraining overceiling sales also were granted. Those named were the City Grocery, 20 W. 8th av.; Balkan Grocery, 1200 Adams st.; 8th Avenue Food Shop, 920 W. 8th av.; J. T. Marich Store, 1001 Adams st.; Liberty Super Mart, 948 Broadway; La Perla Grocery, 1245 Adams st.; International Food Mart, 1100 Adams st.; Tittle Brothers Packing company, 504 Broadway and 620 Broadway, and Tutor Grocery, 727 W. 8th av.

Damages of $51,990 for overceiling sales of watches were sought by the OPA in a suit filed against the Montag company, 19 S. Wells st., a loop jobbing firm. The complaint seeks an injunction restraining price violations.

OPA CEILING ORDER PUTS NEW TWIST ON VALUE OF HULA GIRL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—OPA today put a ceiling on hula girls. In a new price order covering commercial photography in Hawaii, OPA said a 4 by 5 inch picture would cost 50 cents, but added: "With hula girl, each 75 cents."

"Hula girl," said the official definition, "means any female posing for compensation or profit for a direct positive photograph, whether paid by the photographer or the subject of the photograph."

In another action not calculated to upset financial circles, OPA removed the ceilings on shuttlecocks.

REPORTS LOSS OF WATCH

Gerald Donovan of 5327 Cornell av., told police yesterday that he lost his watch near his home.

Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 Marshall Field & Company

variety is the spice of this charming group! four new L'Aiglons

$7.95 to $12.95

- Misses' and women's sizes!
- Spun rayons! Spun rayon flannels! Rayon crepes!
- Pretty afternoon dresses! Finely tailored classics!
- Every one wonderful at its modest price!

1. Easy-to-get-into coat style dress of spun rayon with tucked skirt detail. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 42. Oatmeal beige, gray, green. $7.95

2. Scallop detail on shoulder. Styled in rayon crepe. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 40. Black, brown. $12.95

3. Good looking spun rayon flannel stripe is tailored deftly into a fly front effect casual dress. Sizes 12 to 20. Brown, aqua, gray. $10.95

4. Clever novelty buttons trim this rayon crepe shirtwaist dress. Fly front pleated skirt. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Black, brown. $10.95

House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor, South, State

Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to Illinois Retailers' Occupation tax.

If you can't come in, write or phone Personal Shopping Service, STAte 1000, or Enterprise 4242, our toll-free number from most suburban towns.

CITY RECEIVES JUNGLE POISON TO FIGHT POLIO

Drug Will Be Used Soon in Hospital Here

Curare, once a secret poison South American Indians used on deadly arrows shot from blow guns, has been brought to Chicago. A spokesman for the Chicago health department disclosed last night that within a few days the lethal substance, in a purified form known as intercostin, will be employed in the Contagious Disease hospital to relieve the dreadful muscle spasm pain caused by infantile paralysis.

The drug, said to have been smuggled out of Venezuela only a few years ago by an American explorer, is extracted from a tropical tree of the nightshade family. It contains two alkaloids capable of paralyzing the heart and motor nerve endings. In infantile paralysis, it is given by mouth or administered in minute amounts thru hypodermic injection into the muscles.

Special Screen Made

Its use in poliomyelitis calls for construction of a special copper screen to shield a special muscle recording device from vagrant radio waves. The device is known as an electromyometer. This screen now is being built and the health department spokesman said he expects it to be ready for operation by Saturday.

Dr. Nicholas S. Ransohoff of Deal, N. J., reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association that he has been using curare to combat infantile paralysis "with striking improvements of the symtoms of the disease."

Tremendous Relief Noted

He noted a "tremendous relief from suffering" in 19 victims who were treated with the drug while in the acute stages of infantile paralysis. None of the patients died, he said. He termed the use of curare "a definite ray of light and hope," still in its preliminary stage.

In infantile paralysis, the drug produces a relaxation of the muscles which, the health department representative explained, would prove invaluable in saving from possible death and long confinement in a respirator those polio victims whose lung muscles become paralyzed.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, was in New York attending a meeting of the National Fundation for Infantile Paralysis, his office explained, and could not be reached for comment on who will direct the curare treatments here.

SMILIN' JACK
C-NOTE, DON'T YOU HAVE ONE OUNCE OF HUMAN KINDNESS IN YOUR CAST-IRON HEART?
YOU KNOW IF YOU LET THAT STORY OUT, IT'LL KILL THE SWEETEST LADY IN THE WORLD! ... I ALWAYS KNEW YOU WERE A RAT!
ZACK MOSLEY
9-11
DRY-HOLE BIRD, THE TEXAS FLASH
TAKE IT EASY, JACK, ONE DOESN'T CALL ONE'S BOSS A RAT!--- BUT DON'T WORRY, I HAVE MORE KINDNESS IN MY SOUL THAN YOU IMAGINE!
I WOULDN'T THINK OF DOING ANYTHING THAT WOULD HURT THAT NICE OLD LADY UNLESS YOU GOT OUT OF LINE--- AND SIMPLY COMPELLED ME TO!

DICK TRACY
WITH HIS ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH, B.O. PLENTY MAKES HIS FIRST BIG, SHALL WE SAY, INVESTMENT.
NOW, THOSE ARE DIAMONDS YOU CAN SEE!
YES, YOU CERTAINLY CAN.
NOW, LET'S SEE—H'M, WITH THE TAX THAT WOULD BE—42 HUNDRED DOLLARS, EVEN.
WHY, SHORE!
WE'LL LEAVE HER RIGHT HERE TILL THE DOCTOR COMES.
HE'S ON HIS WAY OVER NOW.
MEANWHILE, BREATHLESS MOTHER, MRS. MAHONEY, HELD IN JAIL THESE PAST WEEKS IS LOCATED ONLY A FEW CELLS AWAY.
THEY TELL ME MY DAUGHTER IS HERE. LET ME OUT. I'VE GOT TO SEE THAT DIRTY LITTLE—
EASY, MRS. MAHONEY! SURELY, YOUR HATRED HAS COOLED DOWN BY NOW.
CHESTER GOULD

ARRESTED NURSE DENIES LOOTING EVANSTON HOME

Mrs. Lillian Knox, 52, a widow and practical nurse, was arrested yesterday in her room at 1261 N. La Salle st. on a warrant issued by Evanston police which charged her with grand larceny.

She is accused of looting the home of William Wyant, 999 Michigan av., Evanston, a loop investment broker, of $2,000 worth of jewelry, silverware, chinaware, and other articles while employed as a nurse for Wyant's wife, Lydia. Mrs. Wyant died Aug. 24.

Police said Mrs. Knox was released two years ago after serving a five year term for forgery in the women's prison at Allard, W. Va. She denied looting the Wyant home, and detectives said that none of the stolen articles was found in her apartment. She told police that she has four sons in service.

FISHING AND JIVE 'CURE' FLYERS WEARY OF WAR

Normal Living Ends 'Fed Up' Feeling

[Continued from first page]

the operational fatigue patient receives are these weekly interviews with his "personal physician" who acts as psychiatrist, psychologist, adviser, physician, or whatever the situation calls for. The hospital's 14 "personal physicians" are not psychiatrists, however. They are general psyqicians and surgeons, most of them with overseas experience, who understand the problems of these men and who know how to inspire a relationship much like that between the small town family doctor and his patient.

The patient with operational fatigue usually has no single problem troubling him. He is, as one doctor put it, just fed up, that's all.

Nervous System Tired Out

Maj. Warrington said that operational fatigue patients are not psychotics or mental cases in the accepted sense of the term.

"Their nervous system is just tired out," he said. "What they need most is rest, relaxation, good food, and activities that will keep them busy and happy."

The patients have five hours of scheduled activities each day—three hours of educational, two of physical. But there is such variety to choose from that no one needs to do anything he doesn't like.

Farm boys can build brooder houses and raise rabbits, chickens, and pigeons on the hospital grounds.

Former mechanics work in the auto repair shop. Those interested in radio can build their own complete radio sets. And all day long classes are going [with large attendance] in psychology, typing, physics, trigonometry, history, bookkeeping, music, and scores of other subjects.

Graduation Exercises Held

Some take these courses for high school or college credit. Others take them as brush-up courses in preparation for further educational training. High school graduation exercises are held every six months and at the last graduation 85 returnees were awarded high school diplomas.

Some of the most popular courses are those in navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations which entitle army pilots to C. A. A. licenses in from four to five weeks.

A large percentage of the pilots who pass thru the hospital attend the C. A. A. school, refuting the general assumption that battle-fatigued flyers want no more flying. About half of them are planning to go into commercial aviation. Nearly all are at least planning to take the wife and children up when there's no one around to shoot at them.

Invalids? Not They!

When these operational fatigue boys come back home to their families, there's a few things they want and don't want. Here are their requests, straight from the flyers themselves:

1. Don't treat them like invalids by tip-toeing around the house and talking in whispers. They're not sick.

2. Don't ask them questions about planes if you don't intend to listen. One of their pet peeves is the civilian who knows it all because he worked in an aircraft factory.

3. Don't grab their liquor check with the chummy apology that you feel like a heel for letting them do all the fighting.

4. Don't nag them for all the gory details of their combat experiences; but when they want to talk, listen.

5. Don't treat them as little tin gods or museum curios; but don't ignore them. They'd like to be respected for having risked their lives for you.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and cool today; tomorrow fair; warmer in southwest and extreme west.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and quite cool, with occasional showers mostly in north today; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cool.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and quite cool today; occasional light rains in east and central; tomorrow partly cloudy; warmer in west.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy and cool today; clearing in late afternoon; tomorrow fair and warmer.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and cool today becoming warmer in west; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Place of observation	Wind directions	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	W.	73	66	.63
Chicago, cloudy	S.	75	60	.43
Cincinnati, cloudy	W.	87	68	.24
Cleveland, rain	S.	88	64	.27
Columbus, clear	E.	91	63	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	W.	82	67	Trace
Escanaba, rain	W.	69	50	.36
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	70	64	.19
Green Bay, rain	W.	70	55	.32
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	80	69	...
Louisville, cloudy	W.	85	70	Trace
Madison, rain	S.W.	71	53	.27
Marquette, rain	S.W.	66	56	.37
Memphis, cloudy	W.	85	75	.08
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	73	57	.11
Nasville, rain	S.W.	80	72	.82
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	65	51	.11
Traverse City, cloudy	S.	70	62	.04
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	64	47	.09
Des Moines, cloudy	W.	71	47	.11
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	72	52	.11
Duluth, rain	N.W.	55	44	1.14
Kansas City, cloudy	N.W.	82	55	.05
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	80	71	.36
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	W.	60	49	.08
Oklahoma City, clear	N.E.	68	58	.08
Omaha, cloudy	N.	74	49	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	70	47	...
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	78	62	.75
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	71	41	...
Wichita, clear	N.W.	83	51	Trace
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	61	43	.03
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	94	93	.10
Boston, cloudy	S.E.	78	60	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	88	60	...
Eastport, cloudy	S.	69	55	...
Jacksonville, rain	S.	97	75	.28
Miami, cloudy	S.	90	71	...
New York, clear	S.E.	82	73	1.47
Philadelphia, cloudy	E.	86	72	Trace
Pittsburgh, rain	W.	86	64	Trace
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	89	72	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	E.	91	72	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	84	52	...
Brownsville, missing	M.	95	75	Trace
El Paso, cloudy	E.	93	68	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.	94	77	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	80	76	...
New Orleans, clear	S.W.	93	76	...
San Antonio, clear	E.	97	74	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.	86	78	.02
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.	89	60	...
Boise, clear	W.	83	47	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	66	35	...
Denver, clear	E.	80	42	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	79	35	...
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	68	34	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	104	70	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	78	42	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	80	42	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	102	67	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	97	66	...
Portland, cloudy	W.	85	48	...
San Diego, clear	W.	84	68	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	68	55	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.W.	66	48	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	74	44	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	106	80	...
Canadian stations—				
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	61	44	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	68	41	...
Edmonton, rain	N.	70	45	.05
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	78	39	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.E.	57	48	.01
Montreal, cloudy	E.	81	70	.17
Quebec, cloudy	W.	78	62	.02
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	56	44	...
Toronto, cloudy	E.	81	52	.18
White River, missing	M.	M.	38	.37
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	56	50	1.53
Fort Norman, missing	M.	M.	38	Trace

M.—Missing.

TWO NEW POLIO CASES IN CITY; 6 MORE IN COUNTY

Two new cases of infantile paralysis and no deaths over the week-end were reported yesterday to the Chicago health department. In the area outside Chicago, Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, Cook county health director, listed four new cases and no deaths.

Since Jan. 1, totals for the city stand at 119 cases and 10 deaths, compared with 91 cases and three deaths last year. County totals outside Chicago number 54 cases and two deaths compared with 50 cases and three deaths for the corresponding 1944 period.

All public and parochial schools in Michigan City, Ind., opened yesterday. Resumption of classes had been delayed a week because local health authorities said they feared a poliomyelitis epidemic. No new cases have been reported there in the last five days. Classes also were resumed yesterday in Oak Forest, Forest Ridge, and Markham schools, the only ones under county jurisdiction which failed to open Sept. 4 as a polio preventive measure.

PREDICT 68° HIGH TODAY; FROST IN WISCONSIN AREA

Cooler weather over the entire middle west was predicted for today by Forecaster E. S. Hanlon, who said that strong winds and cloudiness would prevent frost except in northern Wisconsin.

Temperatures thruout the area were tumbled yesterday by a cold front that originated in the northwest, pushed rapidly south thru the Dakotas, and edged more slowly to the east. The midwest's coldest point yesterday was Sidney, Neb., where a low of 31 degrees was recorded.

Hanlon said the fall in temperatures could not be classed as a "cold" wave, but that it definitely was a "cool" one. Highest temperature predicted for Chicago and vicinity today was 68, with partly cloudy skies.

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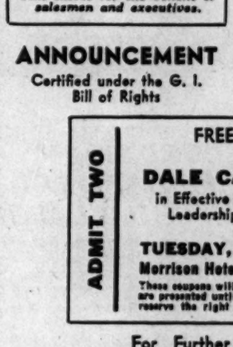
79 West Madison St., between Dearborn and Clark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5. Improve your memory for names, faces, facts.
6. Become a leader.
7. Increase your income through your ability to handle people.
8. Inspire you with new ideas.
9. Know intimately 39 ambitious men and women.
10. Develop your latent powers.

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American Inst. of Elec. Engineers, New York
Penn Athletic Club, Phila.
Brooklyn Chamber of Com.
Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce
Philadelphia Electric Co.
Philadelphia Gas Works Co.
Queens Medical Society
Carrier Engineering Corp.
Philadelphia Assn. of Life Underwriters
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.
New York Athletic Club
Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia
Junior League, Philadelphia
Junior League, New York
Brooklyn Union Gas Co.
Galvin Mfg. Co.
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Other organizations have had this course conducted in their own offices for the benefit of salesmen and executives.

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West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St., at Halsted St.
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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It's elementary, my dear nephew, when you treat him to LIGHT King Black Label. He'll praise its smooth, delicious flavor—its grand extra mildness and rich, satisfying taste. This great full-flavored—yet really light whisky is a Brown-Forman product—your assurance of unvarying quality, all ways.

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offers equal opportunity to all

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'GROWN UP' AT 17, SHIRLEY PLANS TO WED GI SOON

Abandons 2 Year Wait for Several Reasons

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10 [Special] — When Shirley Temple announced at a school luncheon last April that she was engaged to be married, she said she would wait at least two years because of her age. She was then 16.

Today, however, the dimpled Shirley, who for all her glamorous young womanhood is still just a little tyke with golden curls to most Americans, was shopping for her trousseau.

A lot of things have happened since last April, she explained. First, she is now 17 and fully grown up; second, she has been graduated from high school; third, and most important, the war is over. So Shirley isn't going to wait any longer.

Depends on Furlough

The wedding, she confided just before slipping away for a first fitting of her wedding dress, will probably be some time next week, the date depending on when her fiance, Sgt. John George Agar, 24, a physical instructor at the March field, Cal., army air base, can get a furlough. Miss Temple said the wedding would probably be between Sept. 15 and 22.

It will be a big wedding, with a guest list so long that the seating capacity of the Wilshire Methodist church, Los Angeles, will be taxed, Shirley indicated. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Temple, will be matron of honor and a group of her Westlake High schoolmates will be bridesmaids. Her brother, Jack Temple, will be Sgt. Agar's best man.

Shirley's wedding gown will be white satin, with a long and trailing illusion veil, it was learned. Shirley was reticent about the design of the dress, however, explaining it would be back luck for the bridegroom to find out about it.

Met at Swimming Party

Shirley and her fiance met two years ago at a swimming party at the Temple home. His sister, Joyce, was one of Shirley's classmates.

Sgt. Agar spent his boyhood in Lake Forest, Ill., and attended Lake Forest academy before going to the Pawling School for Boys in Dutchess county, N. Y. His father was the late John Agar, who operated the Agar Packing company in Chicago. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Agar, now lives in Beverly Hills, Cal.

As a child star, Shirley earned an estimated 3 million dollars. She is now back in the movies playing adult roles, with her first romantic screen kiss several months old.

Trousseau Shopping

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Actress Shirley Temple with her mother, Mrs. George Temple, leaving dress shop in Beverly Hills, Cal., yesterday after picking a wedding dress.

CITY'S AIRPORT GROUP TURNS TO DOUGLAS SITE

BY FRANK STURDY

Mayor Kelly's committee to select a site for a new airport formally agreed at its first meeting yesterday to abandon all thought of enlarging the present air terminal, and devoted the greater part of its time to a discussion of the Douglas airport, Higgins and La Grange rds., as a successor site for Chicago's principal air field.

Merrill C. Meigs, chairman, informed the committee that he had been told recently in Washington, D. C., by high army officials that the air force would not want the Douglas site permanently for a training base because its proximity to Chicago involved hazards for student pilots. The army will turn the airport over to the Defense Plant corporation for disposal, Meigs said, and it will be available for purchase by the city.

CAA Wants Airports Spaced

H. E. Hoerner, regional engineer for the civil aeronautics administration, said in reply to questions that the CAA recommends that large airports be separated by 12 to 14 miles for safety, particularly in poor weather conditions.

As Douglas is 16 air miles from the present terminal at 63d st. and Cicero av., several committee members pointed out that both airports could be operated under the CAA's yardstick. Ralph Burke, park district engineer, said the present airport, with its dual paved runways, will be useful for private and nonscheduled flying when it has been abandoned by the commercial air lines.

Cost Estimate Favors Douglas

Decision not to enlarge the old airport was taken after Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt advised the committee that the cost of enlarging it to 3,000 acres is estimated at about $61,000,000, while the Douglas site could be expanded to 3,000 acres for less than $3,500,000.

Hoerner and other witnesses suggested that the committee undertake a survey to determine the total airport needs of the Chicago region for both commercial and private flying, so that a harmonious program could be undertaken.

Air Experts Give Views

W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said his line could not continue to use the present terminal longer than five years.

Convenience is the greatest asset any airport can boast, the committee was told by Stedman Acker, for 17 years manager of the Birmingham [Ala.] air terminal and one of the best known authorities on airport management.

WAUKEGAN FEUD RENEWED OVER BAIRSTOW SEAT

Feuding between the Waukegan city council and Mayor Frank G. Wallin over the mayor's retention in office of Corporation Counsel Jack E. Bairstow was renewed last night. Ald. Frank Hough [6th] served warning that he will object to Bairstow's occupying the corporation counsel's chair at the mayor's right hand at the next council meeting.

A week ago, the council, which refused to confirm Bairstow's appointment last July, voted to cancel his semi-monthly salary of $169.23 for the period from Sept. 2 to 16. Wallin and Bairstow are Democrats. Ten of the 13 aldermen are Republicans.

Ald. Walter Tannahill [7th] denied the mayor's charge the council's opposition to Bairstow is political. The mayor said that Bairstow under the law will remain in office until a successor is appointed and qualified.

NEW PLEA IS FILED TO CANCEL DIVORCE GIVEN ARLINE JUDGE

Asst. State's Atty. Jacob Shamberg yesterday filed an amended petition with Judge John P. McGoorty in Superior court challenging validity of a divorce granted Arline Judge, former movie actress, from Capt. James R. Addams, British army officer, May 17.

The petition, accompanied with depositions from Mrs. Annette Davis, 5518 Everett av., and Alexander L. Jarema, 719 Forest av., River Forest, alleged the decree was obtained thru fraud. Mrs. Davis and Jarema were witnesses for Miss Judge at the divorce hearing.

The state requested that the two witnesses be recalled for examination, and that the divorce be vacated. Miss Judge has since married Vincent Morgan Ryan, 41, Chicago advertising executive.

Judge McGoorty granted Albert E. Jenner Jr., who superseded Philip R. Davis as attorney for Miss Judge, until Thursday to file an answer, and set Sept. 19 for hearing.

Homewood County Police Arrest Two as Gamblers

Elmer L. Rettke, 39, bartender, was arrested yesterday in the Jovial tavern, 2262 Burr Oak av., Blue Island, and charged with keeping a gambling house. Edwin Wortz of 2236 Collins st., Blue Island, was arrested as an inmate. Lt. Arthur Jelinek of the Homewood county highway police said Rettke was taking horse race bets. Rettke and Wortz were released on bond and will be arraigned tomorrow in the Homewood police court.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Florence Crow, 74, of 7444 N. Artesian av., suffered a fractured left foot yesterday when she fell from her bed. She was taken to County hospital.

SANITY INQUIRY DEFERS DEATH OF COPS' KILLER

Execution of Kermit Breedlove, 33, Negro, scheduled for Friday, for the murder Dec. 16 of Policeman Ezra Caldwell, 32, Negro, was stayed indefinitely yesterday by Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court to permit a sanity examination. Atty. James M. Burke said his client has become deranged in the county jail. Breedlove was sentenced May 2 by a jury in Criminal court. He also was found guilty of the murder of Caldwell's partner, Policeman Samuel Black, 56, Negro, of 415 E. 46th st., and sentenced to 199 years in prison. Breedlove also was accused of the murder of his wife, Goldane, but was not tried on that charge.

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SOME OTHER VICTIMS OF PEARL HARBOR

Each day brings new details of the bestial, inhuman torture inflicted upon American prisoners of war by the Japanese. Half or more of the prisoners who have survived require hospital treatment before they can safely be returned to their families. Many did not survive. They were executed by their captors. They died of privation, neglect, starvation, and torture. The Japanese who violated the laws of war and the dictates of civilization to abuse and murder these Americans shall assuredly pay and pay dearly for their crimes.

But what of those who, by their actions and their omissions of duty, betrayed these American soldiers and sailors to the enemy, just as surely as if they had admitted Japanese troops to American strongholds?

Nearly all of these prisoners have been in Japanese hands for three years and a half. They are the men of Bataan, the survivors of battle, and disease, and the death march, the men of Corregidor, the men of the Houston, sent off to fight under foreign commanders in defense of foreign soil. Except for aviators shot down over Japanese held territory, most of the American prisoners were taken in the first months of the war. Since the truth began to come out about Pearl Harbor, attention has been concentrated upon the 3,300 men who lost their lives there. The men of Bataan, the men of Wake, the men of Java sea, were just as surely sacrificed by the bunglers in Washington as were the men who died in the flaming ships and shattered air fields of Hawaii.

The losses at Pearl Harbor, indeed, might have been prevented. They might have been prevented, the evidence shows, by even a last minute warning on Dec. 7. But the situation of the men on the Pacific outposts, in the Philippines, and aboard the Asiatic fleet was hopeless from the beginning. In the diplomacy of the Roosevelt administration, these men were pawns to be sacrificed to that administration's determination to get this country into war "the smart way," as two of Mr. Roosevelt's pet journalists phrased it.

The fundamental defect of Roosevelt's diplomacy was not that it courted war with Japan, but that it courted war with the full knowledge that we were unprepared to fight in the Pacific. Any course of diplomacy that does not take into account the physical means necessary to accomplish the ends sought is hopelessly a failure. President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, Secretary Knox, and Secretary Stimson well knew the inadequate state of our defenses.

That inadequacy has only now been brought fully to the attention of the American people by the reports of the army and navy boards of inquiry, but the full details of it were available to the leaders in Washington while they pursued the course that led to war with Japan. They knew that we did not have the ships or the men, or the planes, or the guns to fight in the Pacific, because they knew those ships and arms were being sent across the Atlantic. They persisted, nevertheless, in their fatal course.

On Nov. 27, 1941, the same day that President Roosevelt received the Japanese ambassadors and reaffirmed the ultimatum given them the day before by Secretary Hull, both Gen. Marshall and Adm. Stark, as the commanding officers of the army and navy, wrote a memorandum to the President, requesting that no ultimatum be delivered to the Japanese as the army and navy were not ready to fight Japan. That, obviously, was not the first notice to the President of our weakness in the Pacific. He knew all about that and it was unnecessary to tell him about it at that late date. The memorandum was rather a final, desperate plea by the army and navy to avoid or postpone hostilities at any cost.

That plea was ignored. It was ignored by an administration which for eight years had achieved domestic political success by putting its faith in words and ignoring the facts. It is easy to see in retrospect that the American forces in the far Pacific might have been saved. They might have been saved by temporizing with Japan, by making temporary concessions, and by rushing our defenses. It is equally easy to see, however, that there never was any intention of giving our men across the Pacific this chance to fight for their lives. They were the helpless pawns of a blind and stupid policy, even more helpless than the men at Pearl Harbor.

SMOKELESS POWER

Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, vice president of the University of Chicago, which contributed a great deal to the development of the atomic bomb, states that civilian applications of atomic fission are not as distant as has been believed. The university, he says, could build a power plant utilizing atomic energy for from $50,000 to $100,000 and have it running by April.

"There is no question," says Dr. Gustavson, "but what atomic energy can be used to make power. Within the next five or 10 years it may be economically practical to produce power by this method."

No estimates of costs of power so generated are at present available. It has been announced that the fundamental research, mining, and production of the U-235 bombs dropped on Japan cost two billion dollars. Much of these costs need not be duplicated, for the basic research has been done. Changes in power installations and distributing systems might, however, be necessary if atomic energy were used as a common source of power.

The social consequences of such a change in the source of power would, of course, be enormous. To mention two of the most obvious, coal would become a chemical and atomic power would eliminate the smoke pall that hangs over our cities. Coal miners would have to turn to other vocations. Smoke abatement would no longer be a problem. Cities would be cleaner and a white shirt might last out a day in the office.

The atomic age, despite Dr. Gustavson's optimism, has not arrived as yet, even if it is around the corner. Meanwhile, the smoke problem remains, particularly noticeable to vacationers home from the clean north woods. Chicago is a dirty city. While the scientists are working up to atomic power, the city administration can tackle the smoke nuisance. It's high time something is done about it.

THE MEANING OF QUISLING

The conviction of Quisling and the death sentence imposed upon him by the Norwegian court which tried him will be acclaimed thruout the world. No doubt the great majority of the people, even of Germany, which benefited from his treason, regard Quisling as a foul thing of which the world cannot be rid too quickly.

Internationalists no less than nationalists revile Quisling. Here may be another evidence of confusion in the internationalist mind, for Quisling's offense in its essence was against nationalism. He was guilty of depriving his countrymen of their national independence, of leading their country into an internationalist system organized under alien auspices. Internationalists should be slow, therefore, to condemn him, but, instinctively, every man everywhere in the modern world regards a Quisling as the most heinous of all criminals.

The internationalist assumption is that nationalist sentiment, or as it is more commonly called, patriotism, is not one of the strongest of all emotions. The universal acclaim with which the conviction of Quisling has been received suggests the contrary. Those who wish to believe that nationalism is waning in the 20th century simply have refused to examine the evidence.

In fact, nationalism was a more potent force in the decades between the wars than it had been earlier in the century. The 1920s and '30s saw the rise of half a dozen new national sovereignties in Europe and the development of independence movements across Asia. In the wars just concluded more men and women have sacrificed their lives on the altar of patriotism than ever before in a like period in the world's history and in similar circumstances they would do it again.

The movement which historians call the rise of nationalism and which they used to think came to its full flower in the 19th century was then still in bud. Perhaps the time is coming when the hold of nationalism upon mankind will weaken, but that era, for better or for worse, has not yet dawned. It is as futile to assume the present or impending disappearance of nationalist sentiment from men's hearts as it is to assume that the moon is made of green cheese. Conclusions drawn from either hypothesis will be equally unsound.

In recent years the world has seen two great efforts to overcome nationalist sentiment. One was the German attempt, under Hitler, to bring all of Europe, if not all of the world, into one political system. The other program still survives, with headquarters in Moscow. It has been strengthened superficially by the war. The Russians now find themselves in control of a dozen alien peoples in eastern Europe, held in bondage by force of arms.

No one with a true understanding of the force of nationalist sentiment in men's minds and hearts can suppose that this system will endure. It would not endure if the rule of Moscow were benign. In fact, Moscow rules with blood and iron, with concentration camps and firing squads. Such methods never have and presumably never will overcome nationalism. The sentiment which remained alive for several centuries in Poland under an alien rule which was sometimes generous but generally harsh, is not likely to disappear in the Poland of the years to come, no matter how savage the new masters may be. What is true of Poland will be no less true of the other nationalities which the Russians are seeking to submerge within their own internationalist system.

WE'LL TAKE SHEEP

When the commissioner of public property at Springfield, Ill., was unable, because of the war man power shortage, to hire enough men to keep the grass mowed on the shores of Lake Springfield last year he purchased 400 sheep to do the job. The sheep replaced 20 men at 75 cents an hour. Since then 150 rams have been sold for $750. In 1944 the sale of wool brought in $573. This year it is estimated that the sale of wool will amount to $3,000. There remain 600 sheep to keep the grass and weeds mowed.

This accomplishment demonstrates how an initial handicap can be turned into an asset. We wonder whether the sheep solution is capable of a larger application. We now have more than 3½ million burocrats on the federal pay roll. Even at the most acute stage of the man power shortage the New Deal found no difficulty pulling in newcomers—126,130 in the month of June, for instance. The federal pay roll soon will be at the rate of 8 billion dollars a year, more than twice greater than the interest on the public debt as of June 30.

Applying the Springfield formula, we would put the burocrats out to grass and acquire 3½ million sheep in their place. In less than a year, instead of eating up billions in tax money, the sheep would be paying their own way. Wouldn't that be something?

We'd keep Harold Ickes, tho. For the Judas goat.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Jaundice is linked with which organ of the body? **Thyroid Pancreas Liver Adrenals**
2. The Ides of March are associated with which great military leader?
   Hannibal Alexander Charlemagne Caesar
3. Which one of these is the safest dry cleaning fluid to use in your home? **Benzine Naphtha Carbon Tetrachloride Gasoline**
4. A sway-back should make one think of which sound? **Whinny Oink Coo Ba-a**
5. A bicuspid is usually linked with which type of college degree?
   D. D. Ph. D. D. D. S. J. D.
6. Various nicknames attach to our major league baseball teams. Try to match the characteristic sounds listed in the left hand column below with the home cities of those teams whose nicknames warrant such sounds. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Bz-z-z	[v] Cleveland
[b] War whoop	[w] Detroit
[c] Whistle	[x] Chicago
[d] Purr	[y] Boston
[e] Growl	[z] St. Louis

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Liver. 2. Caesar. 3. Carbon tetrachloride. 4. Whinny 5. D. D. S. [Doctor of dental surgery]. 6. [a] Bz-z—Boston Bees [y]. [b] War whoop—Cleveland Indians [v]. [c] Whistle—St. Louis Cardinals [z]. [d] Purr—Detroit Tigers [w]. [e] Growl—Chicago Cubs [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SEPTEMBER SIGNS

The seventh sign of the zodiac, Libra, is preparing to measure day and night on its scales and find them equal. That testing will fall on Sunday, Sept. 23, and an equinoctial storm will not be necessary to prove that summer has ended and autumn has arrived. The exact moment of equality will be at 4:50 a. m. in Chicago. Actually, that day will be two minutes longer than its night. On the following day, night will be in the lead by one minute.

* * *

The trees still seem to be in full green foliage, but the lawns beneath them show a light drift of dead leaves every morning. The brown carpet of autumn is on the loom of Time. The straw hats of mankind, worn thru last week's heat in defiance of the Labor day cow-feeding tradition, look as if they were tired and ready to surrender.

* * *

The robins, whose songs have been hushed for several weeks, are recovering from the sickliness of their moulting and are in the stir of the instinct to migrate. Many of the parent birds may have started southward already, for there are few redbreasts on view. September's robins look like this year's hatch, which was large, and seem to be in need of exercise before they start on the long journey toward the winter grounds. It will be their first trip away from home. A bird's homeland is where the nest was; its flight southward is merely a visit to a winter vacation resort.

* * *

The war gardens, not quite healthy this summer, have a conquered and pillaged appearance, but their floral borders are in the gayest mood of their cycle. . . . In short, it is almost time for the summer of the war's ending to go to the cleaners. The harvest moon is ten nights away.

PRAYER FOR AMERICA

Now we have searched the heart of substanced force
And in unready hands have seized the key
Of strength unleashed from earth's primeval source,
Guard Thou our steps in all that is to be!
This new dominion over sea and land
Holds dark compulsion that we dare not fail;
There is no good or evil barred our hand,
No depth unplumbed, no height we may not scale!
Grant us true wisdom, Lord, give us to know
That right exalteth still the tribes of men:
This fearful two-edged sword that whelmed the foe
May bring enduring peace to earth again.
Help us remember, and bow to Thy will;
Thine is the kingdom and the power still!

Quizzicuss

The Old Tintype Man

A time-blackened tintype discovered in the bottom drawer of an old bird's-eye maple chiffonier brings memories. I recall the man who took it. His complexion was as swarthy as his tintypes. He was a mousy little fellow with a scraggly mustache. He wearily dragged his tripod, camera, and developing containers from street corner to street corner. His cry, "Fine photographs only 10 cents—developed while you wait," was barely audible over the street noises.

His street corner pictures, whether the sun was shining or not, always turned out to be dark and murky. When he arrived in the neighborhood, we quickly changed to our Sunday best. Down to the corner we dashed, with our dimes tightly clenched in our palms. He placed us in front of the camera, straightened our neckties, rearranged our vest pocket handkerchiefs, brushed the hair out of our eyes. Then he squinted at us with a half closed eye, quickly ducked his head under the camera hood and pressed the rubber bulb.

We marveled at our image preserved on metal for all time. A cheap cardboard frame with a decorative printed design easel attached was ours, to be placed on the family sideboard or whatnot shelf. My older brother always had several made because his supply of photographs had to reach all the desirable neighborhood damsels.

Alexander Beifuss

IN SURGERY

She heard their voices muffled in their masks;
Their shrouded forms were hovering above
Her in their sober, antiseptic tasks—
She felt the contact of a rubber glove.
She heard him: "Scalpel . . . sponge. . . ." She sensed alarm
In quick, strong fingers that explored her wrist,
Then "Oxygen . . . type 3. . . ." They pierced her arm,
And then she climbed a mountain lost in mist.
She chased the wind that took their voices far
Into the hills; she paced the ocean's floor;
She tied a loop of lightning to a star
And swung and swung until she gained the shore.

They said, "We nearly lost you for a while,"
And wondered at her slow, omniscient smile.

C. Middleton

I had a fever of 104, but the draft got him.

Silly Sally

This column records the death of its contributor, Neanderthal Man, author of excellent verses. He was George Steele Seymour, an executive of the Pullman company, founder and leader of the Order of Bookfellows.

That familiar quotation about June is off the beam. *Now* if ever come perfect days.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

R. E. W. asks: "If a soldier has been discharged [period of the emergency enlistment] and received the first $100 of his mustering out pay and then decides to enlist in 30 days to retain his former army rank, will he have to return the mustering out payment in view of the order which says men discharged now to enlist or reenlist will not get mustering out payments until final separation from the service?"

No. Where the first instalment of the $300 mustering out payment has been paid to a person discharged apparently for the purpose of effecting permanent separation from the service, payment of the two additional instalments due will be made even tho the person is reenlisted prior to receipt of the remainder due.

P. L. writes: "I was discharged from the army before passage of the law granting mustering out payment. My honorable discharge has been lost. How can I obtain a duplicate to submit with application for mustering out pay? Where can I get an application for the payment?"

The adjutant general will issue a certificate of service in lieu of a lost discharge. Application for this certificate may be obtained from the Friend of the Yanks by sending addressed, stamped envelope. This department also will supply applications for mustering out payment. Either the original discharge or certificate of service must accompany application for mustering out payment.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

THE relationship of food to dental decay has always been an interesting speculation. The question is still an open one and requires much more research before the final answer can be given.

An adequate diet is helpful in retarding infection but we cannot depend entirely on this factor as a full guarantee against the development of cavities. Individuals suffering from nutritional deficiencies may be free from such abnormalities. According to Simmonds, its infrequent incidence among natives in different parts of the world has not been proved to be the result of any special eating habits.

Certain foods, because of their size, are capable of being forced into the tiny pits and cracks of the hard enamel surface. Soon bacteria invade these imbedded particles and, should they be composed chiefly of sugars, an excellent environment is provided for organisms to multiply.

It is during this process that a certain acid, which plays the major part in decay, is produced. Saliva serves to overcome the situation through its washing ability and alkalinity, but the effect is not always successful. Fruits and vegetables aid in reducing the acid state, particularly thru their influence on the mouth juices. On the other hand, the excessive use of substances containing large amounts of citric and tartaric acids may actually foster the disorder.

Although carbohydrates are the main offenders, the consistency of the article is equally important. Those that require considerable chewing have a tendency to clean the teeth and thus discourage caries. On the contrary, soft and refined morsels are adhesive and become impacted easily. Unless the material is brushed away, the field is open for decay.

What is the role of vitamins? We know that they are not curative but they are essential in the growth and development of teeth. In addition, they influence the soft tissues in the mouth and, should deficiencies exist, the gums and other structures may suffer.

Once a cavity has formed, expert dental care is demanded. Black states that the drill is probably the most feared procedure of the medical arts. In spite of all that the profession has done to minimize discomfort, the deepseated psychologic apprehension has not been overcome.

This dentist has developed a revolutionary method of drilling. He calls it "airbrasive" and makes use of compressed air and a finely divided abrasive agent. Among its advantages are the absence of unpleasant sounds or vibrations; it gives little or no heat; and pressure against the tooth on the part of the operator is no longer necessary. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the plan is the fact that the operation is rendered painless.

To prevent the spread of decay we can make regular visits to the dentist in order that small cavities may be detected and repaired. The progress which has been made in the correction of these defects is such that no one should ever neglect the teeth through fear of being hurt.

POLIO INCIDENCE

G. K. writes: I am 16 years old. How many chances have I of getting infantile paralysis?

REPLY

During 1943 there were 12,401 reported cases in the United States; in 1944, 19,268. Comparing these figures with the total population of the country, you can see that your chances are slim.

DENTITION

Mrs. D. writes: My 7 year old daughter still has her baby teeth. Is this a good or bad sign?

REPLY

No special significance. The first four molars usually appear in the sixth year and the eight incisors between the seventh and eighth.

NO SUCH EFFECT

N. M. writes: I am going to live in a high altitude and my friends tell me I will lose weight, which I don't want to do. Is there any danger?

REPLY

No. Most of the good and bad influences attributed to altitude have no foundation in fact.

MENTAL STATES

A. L. writes: Is shellshock the same as amnesia?

REPLY

No, but amnesia may occur in this form of neurosis.

HEMORRHOIDS

M. B. writes: What causes piles to protrude?

REPLY

Straining, usually from constipation.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. From what source is the name of the month of January derived? [a] A Saxon diety. [b] A Latin deity. [c] A Roman emperor.
2. When was Tuskegee Institute founded by Booker T. Washington? [a] 1880. [b] 1904. [c] 1921.
3. Tschaikovsky's first two names are [a] Joseph Lamech. [b] Peter Ilyich. [c] Ivan Dyetskoye.
4. Italy's unit of coinage is the [a] Kronin. [b] Lira. [c] Peso.

ANSWERS

1. [b] A Latin deity. [Janus, god of the sun and the year.] 2. [a] 1880. 3. [b] Peter Ilyich. 4. [b] Lira.

PASSING HIS STATION

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Sweet Words Won't Help

There must be some one in the United States who, now that the war is over, will have a good word to say for the laundries, but our private suspicion is that such a person either will be a laundry owner or a press agent for the amalgamated laundry owners. The latter is not to be envied. His job will be terrifying. To make any headway at all he will have to be a glib genii-in-reverse who can force back into the bottle the fumes of three years of ill-will engendered by lost sheets.

You know in advance what his apologia will be. He will say the laundries were short handed, that their machinery broke down, that thousands who had always done their own washing turned to the laundries during the war. He can cry that for years and never convince this patron, for he will never be able to explain to our satisfaction what the laundries did with the sheets they never returned. Why did they keep them in the first place? What did they do with them then? And why did they refuse to discuss them with the patrons?

Three new types of laundrymen appeared during the war. One was the Chinese who spoke beautiful English before Dec. 7, 1941, did fine work, and always returned every article you sent. He remained at the same old stand, still taking in laundry, but when you went to protest that this Pullman towel was not yours, that you sent an Irish linen towel, what happened? A blank. He didn't speak English. He waved his flatiron, shrugged, looked as old as a hieroglyphic and equally secretive, and indicated by signs that he had never seen you before.

Next was the dark man with a foreign accent, mustache, and spats who apparently went into the laundry business so that he could wear a clean stiff bosomed shirt with French cuffs every day. He stood dreamily behind the counter, humming a tune as he gazed past the red geranium in the window, was very attentive when you paid your bill, and hadn't the faintest idea what you were talking about when you inquired about the sheet you returned three months previously because it was still soiled and, please, is it ready now? "What sheet?" he would ask in polished unction with a bit of a bow. You explained for the tenth time. He looked gravely pained. "Ah," sonorously, "but I do not remember." You were as lost, lost, lost as a Thomas Wolfe hero.

The third laundry was large and reputable, you heard, with beautifully printed stationery and bills, each bill carrying an addition for insurance. Service was splendid the first two weeks. You sang its praises to all your friends. You entreated them to switch and find joy.

Then the old sheet play began. Suppose you sent six full size sheets. Back would come three of them. With them, now tattooed with your name, would come two twin bed sheets with loving patchwork on them executed by some one else's grandmother, and some one's ragged old mattress cover. You also got a Pullman towel. That made two. You called the laundry. You were very nice and so sorry to trouble them, but, etc. The laundry was sorry, too. The driver would pick up the sheets that were not yours. He did. He took. He kept.

Weeks passed and your original three did not return. You did, however, accumulate a neat pile of oddments. A silk blouse that some one converted into a dust cloth, three washcloths that were crocheted in the ice age, two sleazy bath towels—all in place of something you sent. You reported these. The laundry said the driver would pick them up. You said no, you'd hold those until your own come back. Burnt child.

The war is over and gone, but you are still holding them. You have canvassed your friends. Have they ever received a good sheet in exchange for a good sheet? No. Their story parallels yours. Who, then, gets the good sheets? Somewhere there must be whole warehouses full of them.

As for the insurance, the only way you can figure it out is that apparently it doesn't work unless the entire bag of laundry is lost.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DEFENDS JAP-AMERICAN BUDDIES

Chicago, Sept. 3—I, as well as thousands of other combat veterans, am truly saddened when I read of prejudicial incidents perpetrated against our fellow citizens — the Japanese-Americans.

I have had the honor of knowing many Japanese-American service men, both in training and in army hospital on the west coast, where prejudice against these fellows is deplorably rampant and widespread. These fellows, many of them minus hands, arms, legs, or with other crippling injuries sustained in fighting against the nation's enemies, have never voiced complaint of their ill and unjust treatment.

If combat soldiers can accept them as "buddies" [there is no discrimination either in fox holes] and, as is often necessary, entrust the protection of their very lives to Japanese-American soldiers, why all the malignance from those who in all probability and fairness have not contributed one 100th as much to their country's cause in time of war? Surely, the real "un-American" is the one who disparages those who have proved their patriotism with their lives and the shedding of their blood.

ROBERT A. BOBBITT

SOME MORE "IFFY" QUESTIONS

Chicago, Sept. 3—I have carefully read your editorial, "Who stripped America's Pacific Defenses?" I have also given the matter a little thought and I would like to put to you one or two questions. It is true that Roosevelt, with or without the advice of his cabinet, diverted a large part of the navy in order to help the British against the Germans. Suppose, having a thought for the Japs, of which he no doubt knew much more than we did, he had not diverted part of the navy as it was then constituted. And suppose, as a result, the Germans might have either won the war before we could get in against them, or had succeeded in prolonging the war another year. Then suppose the Germans had won the race for the discovery of the atomic bomb and had made or developed other new weapons such as we have read lately they were on the point of developing? What would have been our position? Could we have licked the Japs by ourselves with the original navy, which was, I understand about a third the size of the present one? And is there any assurance that in 1941-42 we might not have been licked ourselves or at least have had the war greatly prolonged?

It seems to me that in attacking Roosevelt for what he did in regard to Pearl Harbor you are leaving out a great deal and assuming a great deal. For my own part, I have always voted Republican and have been steadily against Roosevelt, but as things turned out, and considering his wisdom in developing the atomic bomb and helping Britain against her certain defeat without our help, he did the best thing any man could have done for his country. What price spite now?

J. PHILIP KAYNE

IN MEMORIAM

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 5—I see by today's TRIBUNE that Harry Hopkins has been named as head of a committee to make recommendations for a suitable memorial for F. D. R. What epitaph could be more suitable for use on that memorial than "Remember Pearl Harbor?"

VERA SESSLER

"SERVED THEIR TIME"

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 29—I'm writing on behalf of 1,500 men in the army air force, stationed here. We have 85 or more points and many of us men are over 38 years old. We are all eligible for discharge. The field commanding officer and higher ups decided to ship us to a place in Deming, N. M., instead of giving us a discharge, as promised. The new base to most fellows is about 1,900 miles farther from home.

Today the 1,500 of us, enlisted men, marched in a body to headquarters, to the inspecting general's office. A spokesman conferred with the official in charge. After an hour's discussion the colonel came out and announced that they would keep us here and try to get our discharges as soon as possible, or at least get us an extended or indefinite furlough, till the separation centers can take care of us.

I wonder if something can be done so that the men who served their time can get back to civilian status without getting shuttled all around the United States and perhaps be stuck in some camp for another month or more? When there was a job to be done, we did it. Our job is finished, and we were all promised a speedy discharge. Where is all the red tape coming from, that they now tell us there isn't any room for us at a separation center? There was plenty of space available when we were there to get our 30 day recuperation furlough and when we reported back there to get shipped to this field.

I am 40 years old and have served two years 11 months in the army, 19 months of that time overseas. Don't you think we did our part and should be released without all this red tape and delay? STAFF SGT. FRANK LANSU

LABOR OF LOVE

Chicago, Sept. 4—I hope every seventh or eighth grader of two or three years ago sees the picture of the wounded veterans enjoying the All-Star football game [TRIBUNE, Aug. 3]. The coverlets which are keeping them warm were made by the Junior Red Cross, and the boys, as well as the girls, took part in this worthy effort. These young war workers worked tirelessly on these afghans, and every stitch was a labor of love.

MARION ROUNTREE REINHART

REVERSING THE CHARGES

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 30—The greatest insult that England has given the United States is reverse lend-lease—overcharging us for saving them, then reselling much of the goods for political purposes. Many of us knew Mr. Roosevelt intended to cancel lend-lease, so President Truman is only carrying out the New Deal policy of chicanery toward Americans.

GEORGE WILLIAMS

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INHERITANCE TAX

Chicago, Sept. 8—My unmarried brother, a resident of Illinois, left an estate of $18,000 to be divided equally between two surviving brothers. Is the whole amount subject to the Illinois inheritance tax or is each share taxed separately?

W. F.

The Illinois inheritance tax depends on the size of the separate shares. Since the exemption to a brother is $10,000 worth there would appear to be no tax on your facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

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Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

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SUIT TO BAR RELIGION FROM SCHOOLS OPENS

Atheist's Attack Begun in Champaign Court

[Continued from first page]

pupils names, punched and kicked them, and spit on them.

Principal Testifies

She was sure, she testified, that the fact James did not attend the religious education classes did not have any effect on the conduct of the children toward James. She added that she noticed that James appeared reluctant to leave the room when the religious education classes opened.

Mrs. Lakie Munson, principal of the school, told the court when the religious instructor enters a classroom for the weekly period of 30 minutes, the regular teacher leaves and takes with her those pupils whose parents have not given written consent for them to attend.

The other student who did not attend religious classes during that first semester, Elwyn Miller, also a new student, had no difficulty in getting along with the other students despite his absence from the classes, Mrs. Taylor testified.

Delos L. Huxtable, president of the board of education, and the Rev. H. Clifford Northcutt, Methodist minister, were called to the witness stand by Chapman to ascertain the circumstances surrounding the inauguration of the religious education program here five years ago.

Started at Mass Meeting

Northcutt said the project was started at a mass meeting, later taken up with school authorities and the details worked out. Huxtable said the details of arranging for classrooms was left with the superintendent, who, at that time, was Vernon Nickell, now state superintendent of public instruction.

Opening the suit against the Champaign board of education, in the courthouse that stands on the spot where Lincoln and Douglas held one of their famed debates, Chapman charged that the religious education program is sectarian in violation of the federal and state constitutions and that social pressure from fellow students and from adult secular teachers is applied to those students failing to enroll in the course.

John Franklin, attorney for the board of education, said in his opening statement that religious education programs are now being carried on in 46 states, that such programs have been in effect in Illinois for 25 years and now are part of an organized system in 80 Illinois communities. All would be affected by a ruling in the present suit. He insisted these classes are not part of the public school program and that children, during the religious education classes, are outside the school system's jurisdiction.

Parents Intervene in Defense

The importance attached to the suit was attested by the presence in the courtroom of officials of the International Council of Religious Education, Illinois Church Council, and Church Federation of Greater Chicago, who employed Abe R. Peterson, Chicago attorney, to participate in the trial. Peterson, at the opening of the trial, filed an intervening petition, representing Elmer C. Bash, Champaign roofing contractor, who charged his 13 year old daughter, Wanda, would be deprived of her constitutional rights if the religious education program is halted.

Altho interest in the case has been at a high point for weeks in Champaign and Urbana, the partially filled courtroom maintained an orderly calm after Judge Frank B. Leonard threatened to clear it following an outburst of laughter. Sitting with Judge Leonard in the case are Grover Watson, Farmer City, and Martin E. Morthland, Decatur, the other two judges of the sixth judicial district.

Trial to Be Lengthy

Attorneys indicated at the outset of the trial that it probably will continue for more than a week. Chapman said he planned to call 14 or 15 witnesses and Franklin said the presentation of defense testimony probably will be equally long.

Ira Latimer, executive director of the Chicago Civil Liberties committee which is financing Mrs. McCollum in her suit, announced to reporters that if an adverse ruling is obtained in the lower courts the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme court. Franklin said that a favorable decision for Mrs. McCollum in the Circuit court would result in an appeal by the board of education.

"You must have made me a set of women's teeth, Doc. I talk a blue streak night and day."

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Sept. 10, 1945.

THERE is a big black bass in the swimming pool on the farm that is quite an individual. One of several moving placidly about the clear water, this particular bass has been giving a show worthy of a spot in vaudeville.

No one paid much attention to the bass until one of the farm residents wondered if the fish were getting enough to eat. He started to feed them and found one that acted as if it had been handfed before. It swam boldly to the surface of the water and seemed to have no fear of humans. It ate three mouthfuls of horsemeat originally destined for the dogs before it finally had enough. At another feeding, it consumed a cricket, a daddy longlegs, and a grasshopper. A proffered caterpillar was tasted and then ejected as not suiting the now royal taste.

Stares Wistfully Up

As a result of this pampering, whenever any one shows up around the pool this bass immediately swims to the surface and stares wistfully up hoping for a bite. If the person strolls along the edge of the pool, the bass follows like an obedient dog. Even when some one takes a dip in the pool and swims about, the bass does not go more than three or four feet away. It is completely fearless.

When not being fed, the bass swims about lazily opening its mouth only at rare intervals.

Can See Quite Well

It evidently can see things above the surface of the water quite well. Let a darning needle come swooping along the surface of the water and the bass goer the length of the pool after it. The erratic movement of a butterfly over the pool brings the fish to the surface immediately for an investigation. It will dart energetically at any insect that dares to dip to the water.

The farm residents have found the bass a constant source of amusement and it is easy to spend many minutes watching its actions. The other bass do not seem to have caught on to the fact that boldness is amply rewarded by grasshoppers and other delicacies.

As you might guess, the fish has a name. It is Tojo—just because it's a poor fish.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

A DRAINAGE system which was installed many years ago in the large garden on the Wheaton farm has paid for itself many times over. Excess spring moisture is drained off the garden thru the tiles to permit working the soil as much as a month before most gardens can be prepared for planting. Gardeners whose plots are in low, poorly drained locations, and thus are subject to annual spring flooding, could easily duplicate the drainage system.

The plot is 60 feet wide and has a natural slope toward the center. Four inch tiles were placed in a row three feet beneath the lowest point of the garden.

The first tile [at the highest point of the garden] is plugged with wood to prevent mud from entering. The tiles are placed closely together but not cemented. Three inches of cinders were placed over the tiles before they were covered with soil. If there is no natural outlet for the water, such as a ditch, a seep hole may be dug at the outlet. A hole of two to three cubic yards, filled with cinders or other debris to increase drainage, is sufficient to drain a garden of 2,500 to 4,000 square feet.

POLICE HUNT 2 FENWICK PUPILS WITH APOLOGY

Personal note to Dennam Crutenden, 16, of 185 Herrick rd., and Frank Jennings, 16, of 3412 S. Harlem av., both of Riverside: Please return home. All is forgiven. We were just kidding. [Signed] The Riverside police.

Sgt. John Kelly of the state's attorney's office was assigned yesterday to try to find the two Fenwick High school students and give the above message to them. They disappeared Sunday, with William Ocheltree, 15, of 218 Herrick rd., son of a Riverside bank vice president, after going to church.

Riverside police said they feared Crutenden and Jennings were worried about a summons to appear in police court today to explain why they persisted in driving a rattletrap jalopy on the village streets, after they had been ordered to contribute it to a scrap pile. The summons was intended only to frighten the boys, police said.

Furnace Murder Trial Assigned to Judge Miner

Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of Criminal court yesterday assigned the case of Joseph Nischt, 33, janitor, accused of murder, to Judge Julius H. Miner for trial Sept. 24. Nischt is charged with slaying Mrs. Rose Michaelis, 58, of 6855 Clyde av., who disappeared Feb. 28. Nischt confessed that he killed Mrs. Michaelis and destroyed her body in the apartment building furnace, but later he repudiated the confession.

NO RATIONING? BUFFALO MAN NOT BUFFALOED

Coldwater, Mich., Sept. 10 [Special]—After six months as the country's only buffalo farmer, Edwin B. Butters, 36, said today that he is in the business to stay. He's confident that the demand for buffalo meat will remain strong, despite the possibility of an early end of meat rationing.

Since he bought a herd of buffalo from the Indian service of the department of the interior, Butters has been dealing in buffalo meat, unhampered by rationing restrictions or ceiling prices. New York hotels vied with each other to get his point free buffalo steaks, paying from 70 cents to $1.25 a pound.

First Season Big Success

"I'm not worried about the end of meat rationing," Butters said. "People are still going to want buffalo and will be willing to pay for it."

Butters said his first season of raising buffalo on his 230 acre farm here has been entirely successful. With a herd of 200 animals he had a calf crop of 35 this summer, he said. He is raising the calves, altho he could have disposed of them at high prices to persons who want to start buffalo herds of their own.

An unexpected sideline for his business has developed thru a continuing crowd of visitors, who have flocked to his farm here thruout the summer at a rate of 500 to 600 a week, he said. He has been charging admission of 10 cents a head.

His buffalo are showing few signs of becoming domesticated in the sense that cattle are, but have become accustomed to their surroundings and no longer go charging around their paddock. They have learned to eat ears of corn, too, altho for weeks they ignored the ears while greedily nibbling at leaves and stalks. Until Butters rounded them up in South Dakota last spring all they had ever eaten was range grass.

Will Slaughter Again Soon

Butters said he will select several animals for slaughter this fall. During the summer he butchered a half a dozen dry cows and sold them at $1 a pound as complete carcasses for banquets and barbecues.

"Next year I am going to branch out a bit in the wild animal business," he said. "I have been negotiating with the interior department for some elk and mule deer and if I get them I'll turn them in with the buffalo. They run together on the range and ought to get along all right together in captivity."

2 Rob Jeweler of $400 and $2,000 in Diamonds

Anton Rozinski, owner of a jewelry store at 1332 W. 18th st., reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $400 and diamonds valued at $2,000 by two men who forced him to open the safe in his office.

MILADY'S HAIR STYLES SLATED TO GO FEMININE

Burmese puffs and other "bump-on the head" hair arrangements received a jolt last night when Mrs. Lillian Boynton, president of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association, predicted that hair styles of 1946 will be smooth and sculptured, with a soft, feminine silhouette. Mrs. Boynton spoke in Hotel Sherman at the annual fall coiffure revue of the association.

She said American fighters have no desire to find their loved ones wearing the hair styles used by jungle natives. Instead, she said, the men want femininity and the post-war hair styles of 1946 will sacrifice the brittle sharpness of 1945 for softness accenting femininity.

Mrs. Boynton said the new styles will be time savers for working girls. Their tresses, softly coiled, can be kept up from morning until night without combing.

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At this time of heartfelt rejoicing of a Nation freed finally from War, these are the questions uppermost in the minds of Santa Fe's 74,000 employees:

What can we do to get our boys and girls in uniform back to that home "south forty," or city block, as quickly and comfortably as possible?

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How can we best handle the two-way traffic still at peak levels, not only "Along the Route TO Tokyo" but "Along the Route FROM Tokyo," the Pacific Islands and Asia?

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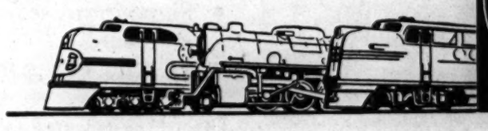

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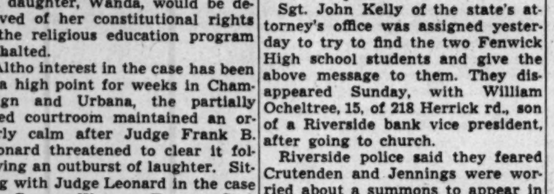
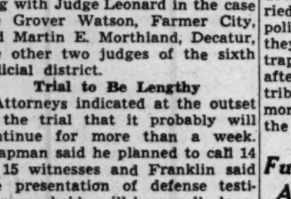
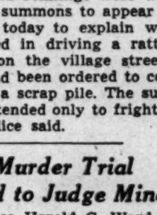
Do your drinks get as *FLAT* as this?





Then keep 'em *LIVELY* with this



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Meet a Mayan. His elaborate hairway wouldn't go today with us. American men like the American way, the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-groomed hair, free from loose dandruff, massage scalp daily with

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(ADVERTISMENT)

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Looks sometimes deceive. A toilet bowl that appears clean isn't necessarily so. That's because of invisible film where toilet germs and a cause of odors lie. Use Sani-Flush regularly to clean your toilet bowl—you'll be sure it is just as clean as it looks.

Sani-Flush cleans chemically—quickly—safely. It disinfects, too—does away with stains, and avoids the necessity for scrubbing and rubbing. Sani-Flush is sold everywhere in two handy, economical sizes.

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SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

LASKI ASSERTS CAPITALIST AGE IS NEARING END

Says Red Pact Must Be 'Living Reality'

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 19—"The age of capitalism is drawing to a close; it rests upon us now to inaugurate with this government the age of democratic socialism in Britain," Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor party, today told cheering representatives of 6,500,000 British workers.

Laski, who had been rebuked sharply by government spokesmen for his outspoken criticisms of certain foreign governments, spoke as the annual conference of the Trades Union congress opened in Blackpool. He said he didn't share the view of Prime Minister Attlee and other members of the government that a party chairman was "merely an embarrassing phantom" and he advised the unions against being silent partners of the government during the next five years.

Demands Right to Experiment

"We have to persuade big business in America to accept our full right to experiment with our lives on our own terms," he added. Whether the Attlee government will be able to "transform political democracy into a genuine social and economic democracy," he said, depends upon:

How Britain helps Spain—"We have to give all the help we can to liberate the Spanish people from their fascist prison." How quickly Britain moves to assure self-government for India, and how Britain cements relations with Russia, for "we have to convert our 20 year treaty with the soviet union from a paper document into a living and comprehensive reality."

Asks Quick Demobilization

The Labor party, he added, also must solve the problems of demobilization and reconversion for civilian production, and repeal the unpopular trades disputes act of 1927.

Ebby Edwards, president of the T. U. C., warned of the danger of riots unless demobilization is speeded.

In his presidential address to the 754 delegates, Edwards protested that retaining men in the military services in the near east, Europe, and this country was wasting time.

He asserted that the atomic bomb had upset the principle of balance of power and rendered the traditional British foreign policy futile.

"I wouldn't be telling you this but this town's so full of gossips you'd hear it soon anyway."

CHIEF SHANAHAN FETED; ON PARK FORCE 30 YEARS

Chief Roger F. Shanahan of the park district police was feted by his staff and park officials yesterday at a surprise party celebrating the start of his 31st year on the park police force. Chief Shanahan received a cake and a bouquet of flowers.

Chief Shanahan

Appointed a patrolman Sept. 9, 1915, he was promoted to sergeant in 1921 and made a lieutenant in 1925. On Jan. 15, 1935, he was appointed a captain and served at all park districts until he was named chief of the park police on April 16, 1940.

"It seems like it was yesterday instead of 30 years ago," Chief Shanahan said.

Never Photographed, She Refuses to Start at 95

Gridley, Ill., Sept. 10 (AP) — Mrs. Rachel Funk firmly refused to have her picture today today, her 95th birthday anniversary. She said she never had been photographed and did not want to be now.

Robs Visiting Minister, Gets Year in Bridewell

George Crawford, 52, a Negro, of 3805 Wabash av., who stole a wallet from the pocket of the Rev. John Terrell, a Baptist Negro minister from Greenwood, Miss., was sentenced by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in Felony court yesterday to one year in the Bridewell.

BANK HOLDUPS TO RISE, STATE AID PREDICTS

T. P. Sullivan, director of the Illinois department of public safety, warned the crime prevention committee of the Illinois Bankers' association yesterday in the Palmer House of an imminent post-war crime wave and promised state protection to the fullest extent possible.

"Make no mistake about it," Sullivan told the bankers, "in the general up-surge of crime ahead, the banks of Illinois will not be immune from attacks by organized bandits. Remember that bank robbers always work along the line of least resistance. They make a complete survey before striking and attack those banks which are least protected."

Recalls War's Aftermath

Sullivan recalled that after World War I. there was a great increase in crime. It is no reflection on the men in service to anticipate that crime will increase with demobilization, he said.

"One of the most effective methods of rounding up fugitive bank bandits is an efficient network of two way police radio equipment," Sullivan said.

Crime Figures Rise

"I recommend that the Bankers' association lend its whole-hearted support in persuading county boards to get squarely behind the sheriffs in a combined effort to install two way police radio systems, together with an ample force of deputies and crime fighting equipment, in every county thruout the state," Sullivan concluded.

An increase in crime in Chicago in the first seven days of September, as compared with a similar period a year ago, was reported yesterday by Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime commission. A comparison of the two periods follows:

	1944	1945
Robberies	66	71
Burglaries	145	194
Rapes	4	10
Murders	2	9
Attempted rapes	2	0
Stolen automobiles	67	102

Peterson attributed the rise to "unrest, a let down in moral standards, and a weakening of law enforcement."

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130 IN CIO STEEL UNION STRIKE; 2 PLANTS TIED UP

Two plants of Clawson & Bals, Inc., at 2508 Michigan av. and 4701 Lake st., were tied up yesterday by strikes of members of local 3278, the United Steel Workers' union [CIO]. Forty-five employes struck at the Lake st. plant and 85 left their jobs at the other plant. They struck because the war labor board has not made a decision on a union dispute, Capt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, said.

One hundred employes of the Chicago Die Mold Manufacturing company, 4401 Wrightwood av., most of whom are members of the United Automobile Workers' union [AFL], ended their strike yesterday. The strikers, who walked out last Wednesday, returned to work after the company agreed to grant wage increases and signed a contract with the union.

A strike of 75 of 85 workers employed by the Brisken Manufacturing company, 4243 Ogden av., which began last Friday, continued yesterday. Many of the strikers are members of local 286 of the AFL auto workers' union. They left their jobs in a dispute over the terms of the union's contract with the company.

BUS HITS LIGHT POST AND PILLAR IN PARK; 4 HURT

A Chicago Motor Coach bus carrying three passengers on Columbus dr. in Grant park struck a light post and a steel pillar under a pedestrian crosswalk at 12th st. yesterday when the steering wheel locked. Arthur Dittman, 48, of 1517 N. Laramie av., the driver, was cut on the forehead.

Arthur Dittman

John E. Florney, 57, of 1005 Spencer st., Peoria, and his wife, Hazel, 45, suffered cuts and bruises. Fred Erisman, 56, of 5514 Melrose st., was bruised on one arm. The right side of the bus was sheared off and the light post was knocked 30 feet.

Stalin Approves Scheme to Rebuild Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 [Reuters]—Generalissimo Stalin today signed a scheme approved by the soviet council of commissars for the complete rebuilding of Stalingrad.

WHAT THE NEW *Martin 202* MEANS TO AIRLINE OPERATORS

Profitable operation on short-range trunk lines—now impossible with 4-engine transports. Greatly increased traffic—attracted by more luxurious passenger accommodations at fares below first-class railroad rates. Vastly improved schedules—flying more than 100 miles per hour faster than today's transports. Faster loading and unloading—with less waiting time at airports. Improved operating and maintenance efficiency—with greatly reduced costs all down the line. All these and other load and profit building advantages of the Martin 202 are at the disposal of airline operators now. We give you more details in the box below. The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

SOME OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW MARTIN 202

- Cruises at a speed approaching 300 m.p.h.—upward of 100 m.p.h. faster than present day transports.
- On a 250 mile city-to-city hop, direct flying costs, exclusive of operating overhead, are less than one cent per seat-mile.
- Various interior arrangements carry 30 to 42 passengers—in luxury unsurpassed by even the largest 4-engine airliners flying today.
- Utmost passenger comfort assured by comfortable, roomy seats, plenty of head room and leg room, large windows, modern heating, ventilating, sound proofing and lighting.
- Has far more cargo and baggage space (525 cu. ft.) than any transport of comparable size.
- Three large exterior doors and two large doors between passenger and cargo compartments, permit swift loading and unloading to cut waiting time at airports.
- Will utilize every new electronic device, including radar, to permit all-weather flying.
- Embodies such improvements as reversible-pitch propellers, heat anti-icing, laminar flow wings, tricycle landing gear.
- Flexible Mareng fuel cells cut maintenance cost and contribute to safety.
- Equipment is located below floor, easily accessible for servicing through exterior hatches.

Martin
AIRCRAFT
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BOARD TO START CITY SANITARIUM INQUIRY TODAY

Plans Better Service for Tubercular

BY ORVILLE DWYER

Harry S. Reynolds, business manager of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, yesterday called a meeting for today of the board of trustees to plan improvement of conditions in the hospital.

Dr. Frederick Tice is president of the board. Reynolds is vice president and Dr. Richard Davison, lung surgeon, is the third member.

Reynolds acted while letters and telephone complaints about the food and other conditions at the sanitarium continued to pour into THE TRIBUNE. They contained charges similar to those made by nurses, guards, attendants, and patients last week.

At the meeting this morning, Reynolds said, all the department heads, principal nurses and others will be called before the board to answer the charges, which included the stealing of large quantities of meat, butter, and canned goods by employes, the serving of low grade, poorly cooked food and the taking of fees for lung collapse, syphilis and other treatments.

Impartial Inquiry Favored

A suggestion that as proof of cooperation, the board call in an impartial committee of physicians to examine the system, suggest scientific diets, and insist upon the best quality of foods, met with Reynold's approbation.

Reynolds, who is also a member of the city board of health, said he would discuss the proposal today with Mayor Kelly. The mayor, under the law, is responsible for operation of the sanitarium and appoints the trustees.

"Mayor Kelly told me today that he welcomes inquiry into the operation of the institution and any aid the medical profession can extend in running it for the best interests of the public," Reynolds said.

Reynolds outlined troubles he said the board and the medical staff have had in trying to give the patient proper service. Among the difficulties listed are:

1. The OPA fixed an inadequate point system for patients' foods. This, he explained, has been modified but still is not satisfactory for tubercular patients.

Good Cooks Unavailable

2. Cooks at the institution are paid $181 a month. The union has been unwilling or unable to send capable cooks at this scale. The reply to pleas from the institution has been that good cooks can get $18 to $25 a day in other places.

3. Efforts to stop the employes from carrying out food have been unavailing. Attendants are paid as little as $116 a month; they can't afford to feed their families on that, and pilfer food from the hospital kitchen.

Reynolds issued a general denial that there is any charge for anything, despite accusation that fees are collected for medical attention.

Complaints received yesterday were highlighted by the following: "They fed my husband hot dogs the day he died," said a woman, who gave her name and address over the telephone.

Another woman, whose husband is in the institution, said: "The food is terrible; my husband simply cannot eat the stuff they feed him. Not long ago hundreds of patients signed a petition to Mayor Kelly. They told him they used to be allowed to go home one whole day for three good meals, twice a month. Last fall this was changed to once a month."

Attributes Deaths to Diet

"The average patient in here," said another letter, "is considered on a par with a Madison st. bum, yet they are family people, taxpayers. We come out here expecting a chance to regain our health and discover that the longer we stay the less chance we have to get well; 75 per cent of the patients who died in the last year died of poor diet and not T. B."

A letter signed, "Employes of M. T. S.," read: "The Tribune article was perfect in every respect. But the attendants are not the ones who carry out most of the food; the department heads are the guilty ones."

A number of letters complained about the eggs served; one charged that as many as 1,000 eggs are sent back to the kitchen some mornings because the patients cannot eat them.

Dr. Robert S. Berghoff, chairman of the tuberculosis control committee of the Chicago Medical society, said yesterday his group will meet at 6 p. m. today in the Palmer House, to confer with Dr. Roland R. Cross, state health director, on selection of a Cook county site for a new 400 to 500 bed tuberculosis sanitarium.

Funds Voted by Legislature

Funds for such construction were voted in a $3,850,000 post-war planning bill at the recent session of the legislature after a report by a United States public health service representative criticized the care of patients at the sanitarium. The report emphasized the need of additional facilities.

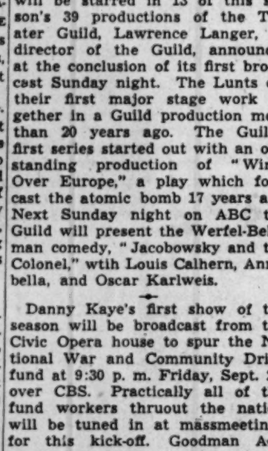
Dr. Berghoff, who also is president of the Illinois State Medical society, said the appropriation will permit the construction of two smaller sanitariums.

Yank in Canadian Army Liberated in Hong Kong

Mrs. Elizabeth Zane, 7031 Stony Island av., was informed by the Canadian government yesterday that her brother-in-law, Pvt. Roger J. Zane, 34, a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Hong Kong, where he was captured in 1942. Zane is a native of New Jersey.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Docia Jacubowski, 42, of 4634 Drexel av., told police yesterday that a hit and run driver's auto had struck her as she was crossing Lake Park av. at 55th st. and injured her left leg. She was treated at Gardiner General hospital.



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LUNTS TO STAR IN 13 SHOWS ON AIR THIS SEASON

Danny Kaye Program to Open Fund Drive

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will be starred in 13 of this season's 39 productions of the Theater Guild, Lawrence Langer, co-director of the Guild, announced at the conclusion of its first broadcast Sunday night. The Lunts did their first major stage work together in a Guild production more than 20 years ago. The Guild's first series started out with an outstanding production of "Wings Over Europe," a play which forecast the atomic bomb 17 years ago. Next Sunday night on ABC the Guild will present the Werfel-Behrman comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," wtih Louis Calhern, Annabella, and Oscar Karlweis.

Danny Kaye's first show of the season will be broadcast from the Civic Opera house to spur the National War and Community Drive fund at 9:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 28, over CBS. Practically all of the fund workers thruout the nation will be tuned in at massmeetings for this kick-off. Goodman Ace, whose show returned to W-G-N yesterday, has been named producer and head writer for the Kaye show. The drive will open Oct. 1.

$150,000 ESTATE OF J. H. KUHNS LEFT TO SISTER

Joseph H. Kuhns, retired president of the Union Asbestos and Rubber company, 310 S. Michigan av., left an estate of $150,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday in Probate court. Kuhn, who died Aug. 17 at the age of 65, left the entire estate to his sister, Maude M. Kuhns, 6941 Oglesby av.

An estate of $50,000 was left by Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, dean emeritus of humanities at the University of Chicago, his will disclosed. The estate was bequeathed to his widow, Alice, of 5656 Dorchester av. Dr. Laing, who was 75, died Sept. 1.

Jacob Kraemer, member of a pioneer Chicago family, who was known as the founder of Auburn park, left an estate of $75,000, according to his will. It was left to his four children. Kraemer, who retired 30 years ago as a barber, died Sept. 4 at the age of 84.

EVANSTON ASKS BRUSH CUTTING AT SITE OF RAPE

Evanston's city council last night directed its park committee to call upon county commissioners to cut the thick underbrush in a forest preserve adjacent to the Lincolnwood school at Grant st. and Bennett av., into which an 8 year old girl pupil was lured and raped Sept. 6.

Ald. Eddy Brandt said the underbrush is a potential cover for sex criminals. The council also authorized the committee to decide whether conversion of the preserve into a supervised city park was not practical.

The council directed the police department to enforce an ordinance requiring apartment owners to keep lights burning at night in front and rear vestibules and outside rear porches.

10 Card Playing Negroes Seized by Evanston Police

Evanston police last night seized 10 Negroes while they were playing cards at 1237 Emerson st. William Barber, who said the flat was his home, was booked as keeper of a gambling house and released on $25 bail. The other nine were charged with being inmates and were freed on $5 bail each.

Boilermaker, Hit by Car Aug. 25, Dies of Injuries

John Trautman, 66, of 1916 Ohio st., a boilermaker who was struck by an automobile Aug. 25 at Chicago and Wolcott avs., died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital. The car was driven by Fred Schalk, 928 N. Washtenaw av.

OBITUARIES

Capt. Richard Edward Smith

Services for Capt. Richard Edward Smith, 88, veteran lake sailing master and Waukegan's first commercial fisherman, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 236 N. Genesee st., Waukegan. Capt. Smith died Sunday in his home at 535 Julian st. in the suburb. He began his lake career at 13, established a fishing company bearing his name in Waukegan in 1894 after several years of business at St. Joseph, Mich., and Kenosha, Wis., and retired about seven years ago. Surviving are a son, Lawrence, Milwaukee, Wis., and four daughters, Aileen, Elsie, Mrs. Nellie Henderson, and Mrs. Belle Smith, widow of Col. A. V. Smith, former state's attorney of Lake county.

Thomas McGreal

Thomas McGreal, 58, of 7920 May st., a former fire department lieutenant, died of a heart attack yesterday on a street car at 79th st. and Western av. He retired in January, 1931, because of injuries suffered in a fall in engine house 65 at 3002 W. 42d st. He became a guard for United Air Lines at Chicago airport. His widow, Beatrice; four sons, Joseph, Roger, John, and Donald, and three daughters, Barbara, Loretta, and Frances, survive. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Sabina's church.

Miss Sarah Pauline Sharp

Services for Miss Sarah Pauline Sharp, 55, of 10848 Longwood dr., a psychologist who was on the staff of the occupational therapy department at Michael Reese hospital for several years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood sts. She died Sunday. She is survived by her mother, Minnie; a sister, Dr. Agnes A. Sharp, assistant director of the psychiatry department of the Municipal court, and a brother, Col. John H., Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Frank L. Reetzke

The Rev. Frank L. Reetzke, 62, of 907 W. 66th st., pastor of Englewood Evangelical church, 66th and Peoria sts., died yesterday in Garfield Park hospital. A native of Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Reetzke had been a minister 28 years. He is survived by his widow, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Yount, and a son, Philip. Another son, Sgt. Lyle Reetzke, has been missing in action in France since June, 1944. Services will be held at the Englewood Evangelical church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Sgt. Felix F. Kurtzer

Services for Police Sgt. Felix F. Kurtzer, 43, of 2147 N. Rockwell st., who last was assigned to the North av. station, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Boniface church. He died Saturday in his home. He is survived by his widow, Michaline; a daughter, Mary Jane; four brothers, and a sister.

Mrs. Marie Louise Venn

Mrs. Marie Louise Venn, 85, widow of Dr. Charles Venn, early northwest side physician, died yesterday in her home at 877 Milwaukee av. The home was built by her father, Joseph Dinet, in 1857, and she had resided in it continuously since her 13th year, when she was brought to Chicago from France. She is survived by three sons, Theodore, Charles, and Henry; a daughter, Mrs. P. B. Juhnke; 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a brother. Services will be held at 10:45 a. m. Thursday in St. Boniface church.

Mrs. Agnes Thorsen

Mrs. Agnes Thorsen, 96, died yesterday in her home at 6446 Minerva av. A native of Sweden, she had lived in Chicago 78 years and was active in Episcopal church work. Three daughters, Agnes, Edith, and Daisy, and a son, Harry J. Thorsen, survive. Services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Christ Episcopal church.

Sister M. Ricardo

Sister M. Ricardo, O. P., died yesterday in Madison, Wis., where she had taught in Edgewood academy for 24 years. She celebrated her silver jubilee in the Dominican order two years ago. She is survived by two brothers, P. J. and J. E. Shanahan of Chicago. Services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the mother house of the order at Sinsinawa, Wis.

Mrs. James G. Gallagher

Services for Mrs. Felicia Gallagher, 35, of 9735 S. Seeley av., who died Sunday in Holy Cross hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Nativity Blessed Virgin Mary church. She is survived by her husband, Dr. James G. Gallagher; three children, James, Felicia, and John; her father, Michael Juska, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Stulgis.

George A. Rollins

George A. Rollins, 55, on sick leave as lecturer and personnel advisor at the school of commerce of Northwestern university, died yesterday in his home, 6205 N. Paulina st. Services will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av.

JUDGES ASK LIST OF 'DEADWOOD' DIVORCE CASES

Judges of the chancery division of the Superior court, in a conference yesterday with Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley, voted to ask Henry Sonnenschein, clerk of the Superior court, to institute a searching scrutiny of the 12,000 to 15,000 divorce cases pending in that branch.

The examination will pave the way for elimination of an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 so-called "deadwood" cases which, for various reasons, may be peremptorily dismissed. All such cases, including those filed prior to Sept. 1, 1944, with a single type of case excepted, will be placed on a special calendar for quick disposal.

The exception will be cases filed prior to the deadline, but in which support orders have been entered.

Present at the conference, in addition to Justice McKinley, were Judges John J. Lupe, Donald McKinlay, and John P. McGoorty. In charge of the examination will be Henry Pendl, record clerk. He said the job probably would require four months.

HUSBAND SLAIN IN FIGHT OVER SONG AT PARTY

East Prairie, Mo., Sept. 10 [Special]—A blast from her father's shotgun in the midst of her wedding celebration widowed Minnie Mae White Cunningham, 20, within nine hours of her marriage to Eston Cunningham, 24, authorities reported today.

The young couple, engaged for three years, was married by a justice of the peace here Saturday afternoon. That night a country dance was held at the bride's home during which Coroner John Nunnelee said, considerable whisky and beer was consumed.

In the midst of the scraping of fiddles and twanging of guitars, the young bridegroom decided he wanted to sing. Others liked the guitarist then singing. Father-in-law Will White took down his shotgun to try to quiet the rising argument. A beer bottle crashed against the wall near his head. Then the bridegroom tried to take away the shotgun. He was pulling on the muzzle end when it was discharged during a tussle. A coroner's jury decided the charge which struck him in the stomach was fired accidentally.

22 Injured, 4 Seriously, in Refinery Fire Blast

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10 (AP)—Twenty-two persons were injured, four seriously, tonight in a secondary blast in a lightning-lit refinery fire which burned 55,000 barrels of oil valued at $50,000. The lightning bolt struck a big storage tank at the Eastern States Petroleum refinery during a rainstorm.

$100 TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Albert Kuhardt, 916 Oakdale av., yesterday reported that burglars stole $100 and two watches valued at $50 from his home.

CAN YOU DRESS IN SUCH "glamorous fashion" —OR DOES PSORIASIS FORCE YOU TO DRESS FOR CONCEALMENT?

If you suffer from such a handicap — try *SIROIL*. It might alter the picture for you considerably. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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4 CHICAGOANS ON ARMY'S NEW CASUALTY LIST

3 from Suburbs Also Named in Report

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10—The army today made public a new list of casualties. Four Chicagoans are among those named. Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred since this list was compiled.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

Buriegi, Philip C., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Susan S. Buriegi, 2139 N. Sheffield av.

Majka, John W., Tech. 4th Grade—Brother of Joseph M. Majka, 13510 Avenue K.

DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

Gill, William F., Jr., Capt.—Son of Mrs. Mary A. Gill, 6504 Maryland av.

Malin, Howard, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Dora Malin, 3123 Douglas blvd.

MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

Graham, Earl V., Jr., 2d Lt.—Son of Earl G. Graham- Sr., 2058 N. Hawthorne, Melrose Park.

LIBERATED PRISONERS OF WAR [JAPAN]

Tisdell, Achille C., Capt.—Cousin of Mrs. Madeleine M. Dwyer, 527 S. Taylor av., Oak Park.

Zahs, George Jr., Pvt. 1st Class—Son of Mrs. Julia R. Zahs, 671 Aurora av., Aurora.

INDIANA

WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

Soroka, Andrew S., Staff Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Barbara Soroka, 3465 S. Massachusetts st., Gary.

DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

Allay, Hassan, Staff Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Alice J. Grabski, 3828 Deador st., East Chicago.

WISCONSIN

DEAD [EUROPEAN REGIONS]

Willert, Edwin F., Pvt. 1st class—Son of Fred Willert, Athens.

WOUNDED [PACIFIC REGIONS]

Thorne, Donald E., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Charles Thorne, Owen.

LIBERATED PRISONERS OF WAR [JAPAN]

Toelle, Raymond E., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Matilda Toelle, Wisconsin Rapids.

Kay Kyser Reports He'll Retire from Radio, Movies

Lake Arrowhead, Cal., Sept. 10 (AP)—Kay Kyser, 40, radio and movie star, said today he is quitting the entertainment business for a while so he can rest. "I have financial security," he told a reporter.

FLOWERS

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UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.

CONNORS—William H. 9:30 a. m. in church.
GOLD—Winthrop. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HOLLAND—Caroline. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

CRANDALL—Ruth. 3 p. m. at chapel.
EDENBERGH—Raymond W. 1 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

MOODY—Beauford W. 10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.

GONDRA—Luciano. 10 a. m. in church.
GRUPE—Frances E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LIEDTKE—Reinhold. 1 p. m. at chapel.
NICHOLS—Arthur R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THOMETZ—Joseph S. 10 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.

KENNY—Dr. Henry R. 10 a. m. in church.
ROLLINS—George A. 4:30 p. m at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

CUPHAVER—Frank.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

WEDNESDAY.

FICK—Harry E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SHARP—Sarah P. 2 p. m. in church.

THURSDAY.

HEISS—Louis W. 10 a. m. in church

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CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

SANTUCCI—Ernestine Giannini Santucci. One year has passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away. CHILDREN, MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

SLUTZKIN—Bertha Slutzkin. In everlasting memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

STAHL—Pvt. Willard R. Stahl. In memory of our son and brother. MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

TRYON—William W. Tryon, Sept. 11, 1944. In loving memory of our brother and uncle, who passed away one year ago today. "Gone but not forgotten." MIMA AND MAYBELLE LAKE.

ABRAMS—Mae Abrams, nee Roschmann, beloved wife of David Abrams, fond mother of Ralph Abrams. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of Holy Apostles, Thomas the Apostle. Mass 9:30 a. m. Hyde Park 0014.

ANDERSEN—Anna M. Anderson, Sept. 9, 1945, of 3261 Cortland street, wife of Hjalmar A., daughter of the late Rev. Oliver L. and Clausine M. Hansen, sister of Huldah Helmark Johnson, Rose E. Hansen and Claude H. Oliver. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Austin 0017.

ASCHERSEN—Carl Aschersen, Sept. 10, 1945, beloved husband of the late Bergeliot, brother-in-law of Nicolai Fougner and Thorm of Fogelstad. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Nora lodge, No. 1, R. H. K.; No. 415, S. of M.

ATHANAS [Athanasopoulos]—John F. Athanas, beloved husband of Athanas, fond brother of Irene Paganis, Alice Barilla, and Frances Athanas. Resting at chapel, 4013 W. Harrison street. Funeral services 2 p. m. Wednesday, Trinity church, 1101 S. Peoria street. Interment Elmwood.

BAIRD—David Rankin Baird, Sept. 9, 1945, at his home, 1502 Fowler avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Rachel M. Baird, father of Mrs. Dorothy Smart and Mrs. Maisie Tait. Services 4 p. m., Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

BALICKAS—Petronella Balickas, Sept. 10, 1945, late of 1802 W. 64th street, beloved wife of Simon, mother of Bernice. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 6812 S. Western avenue. Interment Oak Woods cemetery, Grovehill 0142.

BERKSON—See Ruttenberg notice.

BOBINSKY—Julius Bobinsky, devoted son of Rose and the late Harry, fond brother of Max, Etta, Irene Bloom, Jack, Joe, Belle Arenson, Ruben, and Lawrence. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

BROSELL—Carrie Brosell, nee Rosenquist, Sept. 9, of 2032 Cleveland avenue, wife of the late John Adolph Brosell, sister of Anna Ericson of Galva, Ill., and Nels and Peter Rosenquist of Sweden; also survived by three stepsons, nephews, and nieces in the United States and Sweden. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, until Wednesday morning. Services at the Addison Street Baptist church, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 10 a. m. Services at the Bethel Baptist church, Joliet, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery, Joliet, Ill.

BROWN—Harry K. Brown of 6573 N. Lakewood avenue, beloved husband of Beatrice, nee Greenwood, fond father of Capt. Jerry S., Shirley, and Bobby, fond grandfather of Stephen Jeffery, dear brother of Paul S., Henry E., and Bertha Caplan. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. A. Waldheim Please omit flowers.

BRUEGGER—Konrad Bruegger, late of 447 Deming place, beloved husband of the late Anna, loving father of Frank and Anna Pedota, father-in-law of Barbara and Harry, grandfather of two grandchildren. Services Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Oak Hill. Lawndale 3972.

CIRONE—Anthony G. Cirone, beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Ohab; fond son of James and the late Arcangela, brother of Pasquale, William, James Jr., and Florence. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Nevada 7200.

COLAO—Wilma [Ramona] Colao, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Ramonita, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cabala. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Mass 11 a. m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 690 Belmont avenue.

CONROY—Harold T. Conroy of 3526 S. Artesian avenue, beloved husband of Leona L., nee Lave; dear father of Gloria L., son of Cecilia and Patrick, brother of Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., Charles Jr., Patrick Jr., Clotilde, and George. Resting in funeral home, 3604 S. Hoyne avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Maurice's church. Mass 9:30. Interment St. Mary's.

CRANDALL—Ruth Crandall, 7345 Phillips avenue, Sept. 10, 1945, wife of the late George C. Crandall, mother of Marion L., Ruth L., and the late Colburn C. Crandall, daughter of Isaac W. and Adeline Cranmer, sister of Stella McDole, Boyd Cranmer, Beulah Swenson, and Minnette O'Connor. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DE WIT—John T. De Wit of Evanston, Ill., passed away Sept. 7, 1945. Funeral service Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

DILLON—John Dillon, beloved brother of Mrs. Sarah Juckniess, the late Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and Edward Dillon. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints'.

DUBOW—Arnold Loren Dubow, age 10, beloved son of Nathan and Rita, dear grandson of Celia Sterling and Minnie Dubow. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment West Lawn.

EDENBERGH—Raymond W. Edenbergh, 4803 Lake Park avenue, Sept. 10, 1945, brother of John E. Anderson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

ENGELHARDT — Minna Engelhardt, beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of Alfred, Paul, Herman, and Elsie Sippey, grandmother of eight grandchildren and four great - grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

ERICKSON—Frank E. Erickson, Sept. 8, 1945, late of 1454 Farragut avenue, beloved husband of Sofie, dear father of Helen Mogensen and Walter Erickson, fond grandfather of Sandra-Lee and the late Doris Lynn Mogenson. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Plasterers' union, local No. 5. Lon. 5147.

ERWIN—2d Lt. James B. Erwin, 474 Maple avenue, Elmhurst, killed in a plane crash in Ohio, June Aug. 26, 1945, husband of Eleanor, nee Jacobson, Erwin; loving son of Mabel and Byron Erwin.

FALCO—Nick Falco, beloved husband of Angeline, son-in-law of Joseph and Susie Alberts. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FELTES—Idella E. Feltes, nee Engel, 6220 N. Claremont avenue, Chicago, wife of the late Bert Feltes, fond mother of Charles. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 9057 Niles Center road, Skokie. Cremation private.

FICARA—Frances Ficara, beloved wife of Domenico, loving mother of Anna Schroeder, daughter of Vincent and the late Rose Balmonti, sister of Vita Miceli. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Thursday, 10 a. m., to Seventh Day Adventists church, 738 S. Francisco avenue. Interment Forest Home.

FICK—Harry Edward Fick, 10150 S. Beil avenue, Sept. 10, 1945, beloved son of Harry E. and Emma J. Fick, nee Bugner; fond brother of Mrs. Evelyn Sebe, Mrs. Laverne Wilson, and Arlette Fick. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

FRITZE—William P. Fritze of 2106 Addison street, beloved husband of Margaret. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

GALLAGHER—Felicia Gallagher, nee Yuska, late of 9735 S. Seeley avenue, beloved wife of Dr. James, loving mother of James, Felicia, and John, dear daughter of Michael Yuska, loving sister of Frances Stulgis. Funeral Wednesday from chapel, 6812 S. Western, to Nativity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Mary's. Gro. 0142. Rockford papers please copy.

GIBSON—Ethel Betty Gibson, nee Berger, Sept. 9, 1945, of 1447 Tower road, Winnetka, Ill., wife of Charles H. Gibson, mother of Richard H. Gibson, daughter of Martha H. Berger and Robert O. Berger, sister of Mrs. Eduardo A., Hellmund, Capt. Robert O. Berger Jr., U. S. A. A. F., and Bruce N. Berger Service 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

GOETZ—Laura Goetz, nee Cook, 70 years, of Lemont, Ill., beloved wife of the late Michael J., dear mother of John, Erle Van, Margaret Quinn, Lora Voltarel, Dorothy Peterson, Anna Hanson, Myron, and the late Ebert and Willis. Resting at chapel, 226 Main street, Lemont, where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Lemont 569.

GREENBERG—Harold M. Greenberg of 1028 Dinsmore road, Winnetka; suddenly, Sept. 9, at Rhinelander, Wis., beloved husband of Frances, dear father of Richard, fond son of Frank, brother of Arvid and Mrs. Alice Nelson. Services Wednesday, Sept. 12, 3 p. m., at Rockford, Ill. At rest at Olson mortuary, Rockford, Ill.

GRENROCK—Alice V. Grenrock, nee Perlow, beloved wife of Simon A., fond mother of Elaine Kovel, Audrey, and Corp. Victor A. Grenrock, U. S. A., dear sister of Samuel, Lillian, and Arthur Perlow, Reva Kramer, Raul Block, and the late Lionel J. Perlow, grandmother of Joyce Kovel. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 11 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

GROSS—Cecil Gross, age 23, of Redwood, Cal., Sept. 10, beloved husband of Lucille, nee Williams. Funeral and interment at Redwood.

GUTZMER—Alma M. Gutzmer, Sept. 9, of 1618 N. Menard avenue, beloved wife of Paul J. Gutzmer, sister of Emma Gubbe, Arthur and John Ziessler and the late Matilda Wallrodt. Services Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 134-136 Madison street at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

HART—Rose S. Hart, wife of the late Joseph S. Hart of 261 College avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 10, 1945, beloved sister of Mrs. Ida S. Rose of Grand Rapids, dear mother of Mrs. Stanley L. Kaufman of Champaign, Ill., grandmother of Joan Hart Kaufman of Champaign. Services at residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Grand Rapids.

HAXEL—Walter Haxel, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Camp; fond father of Phillip, Earl, Sgt. Edward, U. S. A., T/5 Chester, U. S. A., and Betty Greenberg. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street. Interment Forest Home. Nevada 0844.

HEISS—Louis W. Heiss, Sept. 10, 1945, beloved husband of Cora Heiss, nee Quick; fond father of George L., foster father of Joseph, brother of Rose, Mary, William, and Henry. Funeral from residence, 11158 S. Albany avenue, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Christina's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

IGOE—George A. Igoe, beloved husband of Frances, nee Dvorak; fond father of Marguerite Sebek and George J., Mo. M. M., 3/c, U. S. N. R., brother of James T. Igoe and Lauretta Sindelar and the late Mary, father-in-law of Frank J. Sebek, grandfather of Frank George. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Father Setter's council, No. 1278, K. of C., and Holy Name society, Berwyn 1093.

KAPLAN—Sarah D. Kaplan, nee Dumes, beloved wife of the Rev. Jacob Kaplan, Racine, Wis., mother of Lt. Col. H. J. Kaplan, Rebecca Vinik, S./Sgt. George D. Kaplan, and Helen Anna Bennett, sister of Louis, Arthur, and William Dumes and Rebecca Lieberman, Anna Shuitz and the late Fannie Fishman. Services and interment Tuesday at Evansville, Ind.

KELLY—Maria Kelly, Sept. 9, 1945, of 8919 W. Ohio street, beloved wife of the late John K. Kelly, fond mother of Mrs. Irene Sheridan, John Kelly, and Mrs. Florence Hamilton, grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of five children. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 0017.

KENNY—Dr. Henry Randal Kenny of Golf, Ill., Sept. 9, 1945, beloved husband of Marion Kenny, fond father of Maureen. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

KIEKE—Hattie Kieke, nee Dahms, of 3825 N. Hermitage avenue, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother Staff Sgt. Earl, Corp. Charles, and the late Roger, dear sister of Anna Johnson and Max Dahms, loving grandmother of Lorayne. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia.

KLEIN—Louis A. Klein of Downers Grove, beloved husband of Louise, father of Esther, Emery, Ray, and Arnold. Services Thursday at 2 p. m. in chapel, 5017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills. Member of Grove lodge, No. 824, A. F. & A. M., and the Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F., No. 750.

KOEHLER—Martha H. Koehler, 381 Alles street, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of the late John F., dear mother of Irma Blain, Roy and John T. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry streets, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Town of Maine.

KRAFT—Louisa Kraft, nee Gross, Rand road and Hawthorne lane, Des Plaines, beloved wife of the late Louis F., sister of the late Jacob, William, Henry, and Clara. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry streets, where services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

KURTZER—Felix F. Kurtzer, Sgt., C. P. D., loving husband of Michaline, nee Slowik; beloved father of Mary Jane, fond brother of Mrs. Frances Moss, John, Thomas,

Peter Berkey III. Weds at Lodge in Minnesota

BY JUDITH CASS

PEPIN LODGE, the Lake City, Minn., summer home of Peter Berkey of Chicago, was the setting yesterday for the marriage of his son, Peter Berkey III., and Miss Anne Scarborough of Houston, Tex. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m., with members of the families and close friends present, and a reception followed in the patio around the swimming pool.

Pepin lodge is the favorite home of the Berkey children, and it was to this beauty spot in Minnesota that the bridegroom retreated for most of his long leave following his return to this country in June after spending two years as a German prisoner of war. Mr. Berkey, who served as a lieutenant in the army air forces and pilot of a Flying Fortress, recently was discharged. His bride and her mother, Mrs. Emma Scarborough of Houston, had been spending the last 10 days at Lake City.

Mr. Berkey had for his best man Capt. James P. Hobstetter of Dayton, O., who went thru pilot training with the bridegroom and is back from 15 months in the Pacific. His sister, Mrs. Arthur P. Lillyblad, the former June Berkey, was matron of honor. Her husband is a naval lieutenant serving on a destroyer near Saipan.

Also present for the ceremony were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George H. Rhodes, and brothers, marine Sgt. John Berkey, and his wife, who are living in California, and army Lt. Andrew D. Berkey II., and Mrs. Berkey, who were married a few weeks ago and are living in St. Joseph, Mo. The bridegroom's uncle, Andrew D. Berkey, and Mrs. Berkey, went north for the wedding, and also among the wedding guests was Lt. Charles Mendel of Claypool, Ind., who was in the same German prison camp with the bridegroom.

Young Mr. Berkey attended the Hill school and was graduated from the Boys Latin school. He spent three years at the University of Virginia before entering the air forces. He and his bride, who attended the University of Houston, will go to Boston to live, and Mr. Berkey will continue his studies at Harvard university.

Engagement News

Volney Foster, whose family already includes three lieutenants, is looking forward to welcoming a fourth into the family circle. She is Lt. Mildred L. Briden of the WAVES, whose engagement to Mr. Foster's youngest son, Lt. George Barclay Foster of the naval reserve, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Briden of Garden City, N. Y.

No plans have been made for the wedding, as Lt. Foster is a patient in St. Albans naval hospital in New York, recovering from serious burns received 18 months ago while on active duty in England. A member of Adm. Stark's staff, he was injured when two oil tankers collided in a fog on the Mersey river at Liverpool. He attended St. Mark's and Harvard university, leaving the latter school at the start of his senior year to enter the navy. Lt. Briden, a qualified pilot who is on duty as a naval reserve instructor in Kansas, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, at which she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Lt. Volney W. Foster, who was in command of an LST in the Mediterranean, now is in Norfolk, Va., training a new crew. His wife, the former Adair Orr, was staying at nearby Old Point Comfort, Va., for a while, but now has returned to New York. Lt. Volney Foster's twin brother, Lt. Archibald M. Foster of the marines, still is in the Pacific. His wife is living in Greenwich, Conn.

Sgt. Ward Cummings Pearl Jr., who is at home on furlough after three years in Europe, was in Ludington, Mich., yesterday for the party which Mrs. John Gustafson gave to announce the engagement of her daughter, Genevieve, to the young army air forces sergeant. Sgt. Pearl is the son of Mrs. Pearl of Kenilworth and the late Mr. Pearl. He attended Lake Forest academy and the University of Virginia, and his fiancee was graduated in February from the University of Missouri. Sgt. Pearl will leave Sunday to report for further duty in South Dakota.

Here and There

Orville J. Taylor is a patient in Passavant hospital. He suffered a broken hip on Labor day when he leaped from a Chicago bound train at Michigan City after helping the Taylors' week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Peck, aboard with their bags. Mr. Taylor was taken first to a hospital in Michigan City, and then Mrs. Taylor brought him to Chicago in an ambulance. He is

[Continued on page 18, column 1]

Thru the Looking Glass

Fragrant forerunner of the opulent fashions to come, a perfume new to this country is keyed to elegance. A distinguished fragrance, it is packaged with appropriate lushness.

[Wesley Bowman Photo]

Baby-Tenders Given Some Solid Advice

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

When a gal works in a department store, she never invites her gal friends in for a tea party in the afternoon, laying out the feast on the end of the linen counter. And when a fellow picks up his jingling money by putting in eight hours a day at a factory, he doesn't clear the floor, sprinkle a little wax around lightly, and call in the gang for a session of dancing. But as soon as either a fellow or girl settles down for an evening of watching some one else's baby, asking the crowd over for the evening seems to be the usual procedure.

on the SOLID side

Often a gal shows up for her job bearing a carton of cokes, a stack of records, and followed by enough friends to watch a whole nursery of babies. Or she uses the more subtle approach, phoning the signal for the gang to arrive after the baby's mother and father have left.

And when these young characters arrive, unrestrained by any parental discipline which usually is on hand when they're visiting, they lead a merry chase, tossing coke bottles, sprinkling their ashes around the living room in an effort to rid the rugs of moths and generally messing up the house. The fellows and gals dance, the music blares, and the baby howls, altho no one hears it above all the other noises.

A gal may use the feeble excuse that she doesn't like to stay alone at night, but if this is the case, it's easy enough to mention it to the mother and ask if you may bring a friend along. Undoubtedly she'll agree and you'll do just that—bring one friend and a tidy one, at that.

Besides being hard on the house, this routine is a little bad on the baby, who might not last thru more than three evenings of such baby-sitting. He's a nice young thing and might make an ideal date for your own little sister some day. And come now, you wouldn't want to spoil a Friday night of fun for her sometime in 1960, would you?

* *

Legion Post Meeting

Verdun post of the American Legion will meet tonight in the Continental hotel.

We're moving inexorably toward a fashion season that will be lush and gay after the restraint and the strain of war. We're going to break out in pearls and velvet and flowers and fur and perfumes that sing of opulence and oomph this year—make no mistake about that!

There's a perfume, new to this country, that seems like the perfect forerunner of things to come. We remember it from years back—about 12, to be exact—when it was a tremendous success in Paris and we felt as tho liquid gold had fallen into our eager hands when a friend brought us some from Europe.

It's a perfume with elegance, drama, and a memorable but subtle quality of romance. Women like it and men notice it—approvingly, we hasten to add. It's lush but not vulgar, thank heaven, and while its rich and warm it's not cloying. Curiously enough, for all of its richness, it has a dry overtone that gives it a special well-bred distinction. It's to be worn with your best clothes, and it's the sort of thing that instantly puts you in your best mood, feeling like a woman of the world, and a beautiful one at that.

This is packaged with a fitting opulence in a simple, stunning jewel-like box of white velvet lined in white satin; the one ounce bottle, also classically simple, has a golden label and stopper. And, as one final touch of preciousness, tiny flecks of gold are suspended in the liquid, giving it an allure for the eye that almost equals the perfume's allure for the feminine nose and heart!

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200 or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Meat Rationing End by Oct. 1 Held Possible

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Some officials reported today that an end of meat rationing is "possible" by Oct. 1, but the office of price administration and the agriculture department said no definite date could be predicted.

In Chicago, however, Mrs. Rose Marie Kiefer, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said tonight a week-end telegraphic survey of state and local affiliated associations in 45 states indicated a prompt termination of meat rationing is necessary.

She said complete figures on the survey would not be compiled until tomorrow, but that broad samplings were so strong the association had telegraphed the office of price administration, the department of agriculture, and congress, asking an end to meat rationing.

The OPA and agriculture department issued a joint statement denying what they described as "rumors" of disagreement between them on the lifting of ration controls.

"The department and OPA are in agreement that meat rationing should be ended as soon as supplies are sufficiently adequate and distribution is sufficiently equitable to permit such action," said acting Agriculture Secretary Hutson.

"However, they are also in agreement that the present supply situation does not now make possible predictions of the time at which meat rationing can be ended."

Earlier in the day a rationing official had stated that meat might be knocked from the ration list "if supplies look good by the end of the month," but said that a final decision remained to be made by the two agencies.

The OPA action of Saturday removing quota limits on the amount of cattle which may be slaughtered was based on forecasts of heavy deliveries of live stock to the packing houses. It was accepted widely as indicating a possible early end to rationing.

The quota limits were imposed on slaughter houses last April to improve the distribution of meat supplies over the country.

The quotas reduced the volume of slaughtering by nonfederally inspected plants, which cannot ship meat across state lines. By channeling more meat into the federally inspected plants, OPA hoped to increase the amount of meat flowing from the producing areas to eastern and western states which suffered most severely during the meat shortages.

Price Administrator Bowles has assured congress most rationing will end this year, altho he declared it was "impossible to predict" how soon the rationing of sugar, fats, and oils could be suspended.

Shoe rationing may end before November if desires of some members of the shoe trade are followed, but neither OPA nor the war production board has yet fixed a likely date.

Subsidies to Be Ended.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 10 (AP)—Subsidies on cattle may be removed by April 1 ,1946, Agriculture Secretary Anderson said today in addressing the New Mexico Cattle Growers associations.

The date, he said, will be set far enough in advance that feeders will know how to govern their purchases.

"I have been extremely hopeful subsidies could be removed at a time when it would aid the producer without effecting the destruction of the cattle industry," he continued.

* *

Fox River Sanitarium Service Group to Meet

The Metropolitan group, service auxiliary of the Fox River sanitarium at Batavia, will meet at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Standard club for its first fall business conference and program. Miss Evelyn Jaye will preside. A play reading by Ann Birk Kuper is scheduled.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Alumnae to Have Exhibit

Members' collections of glassware, snuffboxes, antique jewelry, and bells will be exhibited by North Shore alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a 2 p. m. meeting tomorrow at Miss Marguerite Stokes' home, 1435 Ridge av., Evanston.

Courtesy as Well as Firmness Toward Child Wins Respect

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

When a child is frequently impudent to his parents or other adults, there's a reason. Often that reason lies in the way the grownups treat and address the child, not in the fact that he is naturally "fresh."

A landlord of some charming studios related an incident which occurred last winter. He has a pet tenant, and when he came back from a journey he heard there'd been furnace trouble. He tells the story:

"No child is really . . . impudent if his parents . . . treat him with . . . real courtesy." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

"I went to my tenant and said:

"'I hear that the house was freezing and Joe was very impudent to you. I'm so sorry.' She looked at me and smiled rather quizzically. 'Well, the fires did go out,' she said, but Joe wasn't impudent. I'd never allow myself to speak to him in a way that would give him an opening to be impudent!'

"You know, I liked that and remembered it. She's one of the gayest, jolliest women I know, and yet she has a native dignity."

I have complaints from mothers frequently that their children [of almost any age] are impudent and talk back. And I often hazard a guess that the way in which they are handled or spoken to is largely responsible.

You may joke, be nonsensical, and free and easy with your children, but if an atmosphere of friendly courtesy and underlying respect for them permeates your relationship with them they're not going to be impudent.

In contrast, if you argue and quarrel back and forth with them; if you don't behave in a way that merits their regard, what can you expect? If you go further and lose your temper, stamp your foot, and shout: "How dare you disobey; go to your room!" and they answer: "I won't; try to make me!" can you blame them? Can you expect them to have more poise and self-control than a grown person? You "set the tone."

Knowing children as I do, I realize that they bring things home; they copy others, they "try things out." I realize that they have to be checked sometimes or shown that "we don't talk to each other that way." They get carried away by their spirits or current slang, usually not really feeling impudent, just sounding that way. But those are just superficial slips. No child is really ugly or impudent if his parents have an inner dignity of their own and treat him with, not silly stiffness but real courtesy.

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D.A.R. Chapter Head to Entertain Board at Wilmette Today

Mrs. Herbert J. Maass, regent of Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain board members and committee chairmen at a tea this afternoon in her home at 822 Forest av., Wilmette.

With plans already under way for the annual fall benefit, the chapter leaders will discuss further details of the party, which is set for Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Drake hotel. This year the money raised will be used in relief and rehabilitation work for returned service men and women.

Formal opening of the season for Chicago D. A. R. will be a program and tea Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Stevens hotel. The first assembly is timed to the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, and Mrs. Maass has invited George T. Rogers, Chicago attorney, to speak to the organization that day on the fundamental document of American law.

* *

Nursery Auxiliary Meeting

The Junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will hold its fall opening meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Standard club. Sadie Stern Merel will give a reading of Elmer Rice's play, "A New Life."

Vaughan Hospital Aid to Speak to Zonta Club

Miss Harriet M. Carman, chief of the occupational therapy department at Vaughan General hospital, will speak to the Zonta Club of Chicago at its fall opening dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Normandy house in Tower court. The organization of executive women has provided tools for a machine shop and given other articles to Vaughan, and also plans other projects.

Sheer Blouses of Superlative Quality Return

BY REA SEEGER

Exquisite lingerie blouses, each different and each aptly described as "a collector's piece," have taken the town by storm. For each blouse is a miracle of embroidered beauty. They're all-white and are of either fine thin-as-a-mist net or of lawn equally as sheer. Embroidered motifs are breathtakingly beautiful, including Italian cut-out work, and flawlessly embroidered flowers and foliage. They have been designed and made so expertly that the decorative designs in cut work and solid embroidery are dramatized in front, along the necklines, the shoulders, and the front panels. Sleeves are short and embroidered to match the rest of the blouse.

Such delightfully feminine creations are ready for wear with suits of velvet, fine wool, severely simple duvetyn, and satin and faillé. Thus they become the froth and foam of the suit, sort of a divinity icing.

Creations like these haven't been seen for years. You look at them a long time now to believe they're real. Every stitch is hand made and each blouse is as individual as tho it had been made to order.

Fine net models have a slightly creamy tint; the thin lawns are somewhat whiter. Both provide the answer if you are shopping for something different and precious for your smartest, sleekest suit. With care they will last for seasons, so that the price mark is justified.

All the blouses are collarless, with either round or shallow vee necklines, so that all shoppers can be pleased. The handwork and the embroidered motifs are of the finest, and as each model is different in pattern, they are indeed collectors' pieces.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

* *

Luncheon Thursday Will Honor Leaders of Music Federation

Preliminary to the two day regional conference of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which opens Friday in the Edgewater Beach hotel, a luncheon will be given Thursday at the Edgewater for the national president, Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett of Portland, Me., Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, and other federation leaders who will be here for the meeting.

The party is to be given by Mrs. Theodore W. Passailaigue, president of the Chicago Musical Arts club, and four former presidents of that group, Mrs. Lola Carter Robuck, Mrs. Charles A. Pardee, Miss Mary Wicherham, and Miss Louise Trenton. Mrs. Kelley, a former national president of the music club federation and now its chamber music chairman, is an honorary member of the Musical Arts club.

Other guests will include Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, president of the Illinois federation, which is host for the regional conference; Mrs. Roydon J. Keith, a national board member, and Mrs. Evelyn French Smith, music periodical editor.

Brides Elect

Miss Hope Landis

[De Haven Photo]

Miss Elizabeth J. Ludwig

Miss Hope Landis' engagement to Lt. Jack Jacobs of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Jacobs of Crandon av., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Landis. Miss Landis, a well known equestrienne, was graduated from the Faulkner school and attended Pine Manor Junior college. Lt. Jacobs is serving with the naval air forces.

Miss Elizabeth J. Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ludwig of River Forest and Shaker Heights, O., will become the bride of Lt. James R. Dodson Jr. of the naval reserve Sept. 22 in Grace Lutheran church, River Forest. Miss Ludwig, a graduate of Penn Hall Junior college, is stationed with the WAVES at the University of Notre Dame midshipmen's school, where her fiancé is on duty after 21 months at sea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dodson of Norfolk, Va., and was graduated from the University of Virginia.

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Peter Berkey III. Weds at Lodge in Minnesota

[Continued from page 17, column 1]

not able yet to have visitors, but his friends will be welcome at the hospital starting next week.

If Charles Robert Noble, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Noble Jr. of Barrington, who was born Sunday in St. Luke's hospital, had arrived a day earlier, he would have shared birthday anniversaries with his 5 year old brother, Newton III. The two little boys and their 7 year old sister, Albertine, are grandchildren of the Joseph L. Valentines of Lake Shore dr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sr. of Akron, O.

When Haskell Wexler returns the end of this month from service in the Atlantic with the merchant marine, he will meet his daughter, Katharine, who was born Sept. 4 in St. Luke's hospital. The baby is a granddaughter of the John Ashenhursts and of the Simon Wexlers, and a great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ashenhurst and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morss Lovett. The Lovetts now are living in Puerto Rico, where Mr. Lovett is teaching at the University of Puerto Rico.

New members of the Service club and debutantes of the season will be guests of the club at tea at 4 p. m. today in the Racquet club.

The first all-day sewing and business meeting this fall of the Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare center will be held today in the Kenilworth Union church.

* *

Mrs. Wright to Discuss Security Parley Tonight

Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, director of the Council on Foreign Relations, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Masonic temple in Wilmette on "The San Francisco Conference and the United Nations Charter in the Light of Subsequent Events." She appears under auspices of the Ma-Ra-Star activities committee.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren)

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

	NORTH	
	♠ Q 9 7 3	
	♥ A Q 7	
	♦ 10 8 5	
	♣ 8 7 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 6 2		♠ 5
♥ K J 2		♥ 10 6 4 3
♦ K 7 4 3		♦ J 9 6 2
♣ A K Q 5		♣ J 10 9 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K J 10 8 4	
	♥ 9 8 5	
	♦ A Q	
	♣ 6 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Double	2 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: king of clubs.

While the usual practice at the card table is to devise means of winning tricks, there are times when it is essential for a player to think quickly in an effort to avoid winning one. Such occasions arise when the lead will be a burden to the defender under discussion. In today's hand West was called upon to make two exit plays in order to be quite certain that he was not saddled with the lead at a critical point in the play.

The bidding followed conventional lines. A word or two may be in order on North's bid of two spades. I believe it to be proper procedure. While the hand contains almost two honor tricks, it is nevertheless not a very strong holding. The infirmity of the 4-3-3-3 distribution renders the hand somewhat ineffective in trick taking power, and a redouble would therefore not be in order. Such action would denote a good hand. There are some players who work on the theory that a bid over the double shows a "bust." This is very unsound practice and has no logical basis. South's jump to four spades is slightly on the aggressive side, inasmuch as North has been unable to redouble.

The king and ace of clubs were cashed and declarer ruffed the third round. East played the nine on the first trick to encourage the continuation of the suit and to suggest to partner that he was not interested in any shift.

Trumps were extracted and the five of hearts was led by South. At this point West took time out to think. Since Declarer is known to have nothing in either clubs or hearts, it is a moral certainty that he holds the A-Q of diamonds as the basis for his leap to four spades when North has shown no special strength. West must therefore avoid being thrown into the lead, since he cannot afford to play diamonds.

The only hope was that East held the 10 of hearts. If not all was lost save honor. The jack was therefore played to the first heart trick. Dummy won with the queen. On the ace of hearts West dropped the king and his misfortunes was rewarded when East showed up with the 10 and was able to return a diamond.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

Dummy	Declarer
♠ K 8 5	♠ 7 4 3
♥ A 9	♥ K J 7 6 5 3
♦ 8 5 3	♦ A
♣ A K Q 6 5	♣ 10 8 3

You are declarer at a contract of four hearts. The opening lead in the king of diamonds. Plan the play.

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"Rumor Had It"

By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

SYNOPSIS: It was expected that Erica Pomeroy, whose parents had died and left her a fortune, would marry Huntley Price, whom she had known all her life. Returning from Boston, Erica brings a fiance, Toby Newcomb. Huntley asks Mr. Izenga to help him win back Erica. Mr. Izenga had been in love with Erica's mother and had shared with her grandmother the upbringing of the girl.

INSTALMENT II.

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE

Mr. Izenga was shocked, yet relieved, too. He hated to think any one was ahead of him in Erica's confidences. "Erica's not asking any one. She's telling us all," Huntley said.

"Now Huntley, let's not despair," Mr. Izenga's tone was brisk, heartening. "Erica isn't married yet. She couldn't do that to us. She is fair. And there are ways to influence her, in spite of her obstinacy."

"You're my only hope. I think I'll go home and get plastered. Maybe I could take it better then."

"Now don't antagonize your great aunt," Mr. Izenga said in alarm. "You know how she hates liquor. And she's all on your side. So am I. It's always been our dearest wish that you and Erica should marry. Just sit tight and we'll see."

"Okay. I'll try."

Mr. Izenga was completely dressed and descending the stairs when a long maroon coupe slid thru the front gates and circled the drive. It parked behind some bushes and the man and girl in it took time out for a rapturous embrace. They thought they were hidden. But, Mr. Izenga saw them.

The top was down. The compartment behind the seat was filled with a quantity of expensive luggage.

Mr. Izenga went on down the stairs and into the library.

In a few minutes he heard Harrison's deliberate footsteps in the hall. Harrison was a tall, well-built colored man of imposing appearance and considerable mental equipment.

There was a spatter of greetings in the hall. Then a girl burst into the library and ran to kiss Mr. Izenga and give him a hearty hug.

Even in the subdued light, Erica looked fresh and exquisitely cared for. Her golden brown hair and her skin was infantile. She wore a suave little suit of natural linen, a blouse of creamy silk, slim linen shoes, and pigskin gloves. She usually skipped hats.

She drew back and gestured to the man who had followed her. Mr. Izenga looked on Toby Newcomb and hated him at sight.

He was presentable looking enough. Just under 6 feet, rather slender with receding light brown hair and mere slits of burning eyes in a permanently tanned face. His small mustache was like Mr. Izenga's, but the mouth beneath it was straight, almost grim. He looked about 40 and as hard as a marine tank driver.

But the worst, most unforgivable thing about him was his mocking air.

"This is Toby, Mr. Izenga," said Erica proudly. "Toby Newcomb. I'm going to marry him."

"How do you do, Mr. Newcomb," Mr. Izenga was frosty. He noticed she didn't say "we're going to be married," and it looked as if she had put it right. "I want this and I'm going to have it."

Mr. Toby Newcomb put out his hand, let Mr. Izenga have a quick pressure and hand it back.

"In fact," Erica was talking briskly on, "we should have been married in Boston except that I couldn't hurt you or grandmother like that. And besides, I've always promised dear old Dr. Baird that nobody should marry me but him."

Mr Izenga tried to throttle down his consternation.

"Won't you sit down?"

"We can't stay. We have to get out to Westerly in time to break the news to grandmother before dinner." Erica gazed up into Toby's face in a way that made Mr. Izenga's heart roll over.

"You haven't told her anything about this, Erica?"

"No." She was on the defensive. "I was hoping you would be on our side and help us. Toby thinks we don't need any one to help, but he doesn't know this family."

Mr. Izenga counted 10, then said, "Well, to be perfectly frank, Erica, I thought you were engaged to Huntley."

She tossed her head. "I can't understand how that rumor got about. It's terribly embarrassing. I admit I've always been fond of him. He's really a lamb. And I suppose we really did have a childish affair when we were growing up. But it wasn't permanent. Not like this."

"But, my dear girl. Can't you give us a little time to . . . to get acquainted with your . . . with Mr. Newcomb?" Mr. Izenga wasn't used to pleading.

"No. We can't wait. You know how Gran is. She takes a stand almost at once and then sticks to it to save her face. She wants me to marry Huntley. I'm not going to. That's why I want you to help us persuade her."

A grim, brief smile bent Newcomb's lips for a moment. He gave an ironic chuckle. For a second he looked years younger and easy to like.

Erica came to rub her cheek against Mr. Izenga's shoulder, a heart melting gesture. "Please, darling, you'll help us, won't you?" she whispered.

He made a heroic effort. "Suppose we sit down for just a few moments, my dear, and let Mr. Newcomb tell me a little about himself."

Erica glanced in dismay at her beloved. His face was turning several shades redder.

"I'm sorry, sir. I have told Erica my short and simple annals. I'm a normal male human being. No bad habits. No relatives. No diseases, no previous wives or encumbrances. She is the one who is going to marry me, I hope. And she is satisfied. I'm sorry I can't go into particulars with each of the people who care about her."

Mr. Izenga breathed deeply. His words came out iced. "I presume you are aware that Miss Pomeroy is a very rich young woman and will be even richer when her grandmother dies?"

"I've been told that, but I've consented to overlook it." His tone couldn't have been nastier.

"Am I allowed to ask your occupation?"

"Certainly. I'm unemployed at the moment. The last job for which I was paid was waiting on table."

"A . . . a waiter? You're not serious?"

"Is there anything wrong with that?"

Newcomb's tone was so irate that Erica put out a hand. He silenced any words she might have with a look. There was no doubt who had the upper hand.

Newcomb glanced at his watch. He took a step toward the door. "It's 10 of 6, Erica. We'd better not keep Mr. Izenga any longer."

She moved after him, turning to look back.

At a quarter of 7 the telephone asked if Mr. Ridge Dawson, Mrs. Pomeroy's brother, could not pick up Mr. Izenga in his car and take him on to dinner at 7:30.

Mr. Izenga agreed.

"Fine. I'll be right over, Izenga. We can have a little chat before we leave. Shall I bring something to take the curse off the coming drought?"

"I shall have Harrison make some cocktails," said Mr. Izenga.

[Continued tomorrow]

Northwest Kiwanis Club

The Northwest Kiwanis club will hear new songs written for the group by Franklin Lee Stevenson and Dr. Robert Borchert, at a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in Rivoli hall, 4384 Elston av.

Nurses Society to See Color Films of Quebec

The Illinois State Nurses association, gathering at 8 o'clock tonight in 1st district headquarters, 8 S. Michigan av., for its opening fall meeting, will see a first showing of films in color made in Quebec by Betty Browning Marshall. Mrs. Marshall returned last week after spending the summer in the Canadian province. Among unusual scenes in her pictures are several of the historic Ursuline convent and informal shots of the nuns fishing, made with special permission of the archbishop of Quebec.

* *

Museum Lecture Today

Emma Neve will be the lecturer today on the 2 p. m. guide tour of the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum.

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CHICAGO — Open 9:30 A. M. — FRED MacMURRAY, Joan LESLIE, June HAVER in "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" 20th Century-Fox TECHNICOLOR — STAGE: LARRY ADLER, CAROL KING, GREEN, LOU BREESE, RENNIE & RUSSELL

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A. M. — MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK in "The Valley of Decision" DONALD CRISP, LIONEL BARRYMORE, MARSHA HUNT, PRESTON FOSTER

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A. M. — VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" TOMMY DORSEY & BAND, LAURITZ MELCHIOR

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A. M. — BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN in WARNERS' "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" SYDNEY GREENSTREET

APOLLO — Open 8:45 A. M. — IDA LUPINO, WM. PRINCE, SIDNEY GREENSTREET in WARNER BROS.' "PILLOW to POST"

GARRICK — Open 8:45 A. M. — JOHN HERSEY'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNER "A BELL for ADANO" JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY, WILLIAM BENDIX

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DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—COOL / BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk. COOL — JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" ROBERT LARAINE YOUNG DAY "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

MODE 3912 Sher. COOL "PAROLE FIXER" "GIRLS' TOWN" "CRIME DOES NOT PAY" "The Last Installment"

400 6748 Sher.—COOL—Herbert Marshall JOEL McCREA, "THE UNSEEN" SPENCER TRACY, LUCILLE BALL, Keenan Wynn KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—COOL Opens 12:45 / VIC Opens 1:30 COOLED Sheffield-Belmont — ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" HELEN WALKER "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

N. CENTER 4051 Lincoln—COOLED Ann Harding, Laraine Day Robert Young, "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" "TARZAN & the AMAZONS," Johnny Weissmuller

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—COOL—Chester Morris "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" ROSALIND RUSSELL, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle COOLED GARY COOPER "DESIRE" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES BOYER Joan Bennett, "PRIVATE WORLDS," Joel McCrea

review 7:40—9:45 — Cinema de Luxe — feature 6:15 8:20—10:25 — ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG 'And Now Tomorrow'

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:15, 8:13, 10:11 ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" And THE SURF DIGEST

LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 Armitage at Clark COOL MYSTERY NIGHT! "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

MARBRO BALABAN & KATZ MADISON at CRAWFORD — Open 1:45—Humphrey BOGART, Alexis SMITH "THE CONFLICT" & THOMAS MITCHELL "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

PARADISE Open 1:45 "NOB HILL" In Color! with GEO. RAFT, JOAN BENNETT & DOROTHY LAMOUR "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

Cont. Pk. Starts 1:30 / SENATE Starts 1:30 / MANOR Open 1:30 — GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" LAST FEATURE AT 10

STATE Open 1:30 — ROBT. YOUNG, Laraine DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms" Plus "TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Ave.—COOL 'FLIVVER FLYING'—Color GARY COOPER ★ INGRID BERGMAN ★ FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" LAST SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 P. M.

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose. COOLED "TARZAN & the AMAZONS," Johnny Weissmuller "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT," Chester MORRIS

JOY 1611 W. Roose. COOLED — RONALD REAGAN RAYMOND MASSEY ERROL FLYNN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" LAUREL AND HARDY—"DANCING MASTERS" Latest! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford—COOLED Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall Dead End Kids—"MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT," Chester MORRIS

BYRD Mad.-Cicero—COOL—Helen Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE," Gail Russell

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED Lee GORCEY, Huntz HALL Dead End Kids—"MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" "GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT," ACTION! First Chapter—"MONSTER AND THE APE"

4 STAR 2418 Mad. — ALAN LADD Stan Clements "SALTY O'ROURKE" Gail Russell Helen Walker "Man in Half Moon St."

IMPERIAL "HE'S MY GUY" Lon Chaney JOAN DAVIS "Frontier Badmen" DICK FORAN "Waterfront Gangs"

CENTURY 1422 W. Madison—3 Feats. Ronald Colman, "Light That Failed," W. Huston, Tex Ritter, "HEADING FOR THE RIO GRANDE"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—3 FEATS. Alan Lane, "Sheriff of Sun Down" "Girl Who Dared," Ida Lupino, Manton Moreland, "JADE MASK," Chas. Chan Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 1 Edw. G. Robinson, "TIGER SHARK" Bob Steele, "GANG OF TERROR"—3 Mesquiteers

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Stk. 2:00—HUMPHREY BOGART, Alexis SMITH "THE CONFLICT" THOMAS MITCHELL "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

GRANADA Op. 1:45—HURD HATFIELD in "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" Plus MONTY WOOLLEY in "MOLLY AND ME"

RIVIERA Open 1:30 — PETER LAWFORD in "SON OF LASSIE" Plus JAMES CRAIG in "GENTLE ANNIE"

GENTURY Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN" Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan "On Stage, Everybody"

NORSHORE Open 1:30 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 — Geo. RAFT, Joan BENNETT "NOB HILL" DOROTHY LAMOUR 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY'

HOWARD ROBT. YOUNG, LARAINE DAY 'ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS' Plus "TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

LAKESIDE Chester MORRIS, Janis CARTER "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" and Lee GORCEY, "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

COVENT ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" & JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

CINE' Open 6:15 — ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL, "SALTY O'ROURKE" & Rosalind RUSSELL, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

The ESQUIRE "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Paul Muni, Merle Oberon, Cornel Wilde And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature, at 1:00, 3:14, 5:31, 7:48, 10:10

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Reg. Pk. 1089 OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 Talluiah Bankhead, Charles Coburn Anne Baxter Wm. Eythe "ROYAL SCANDAL" "Horn Blows at Midnight" Jack Benny

LAKE SHORE 8175 Broadway—COOLED Jack Benny, Alexis Smith "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"—at 8:28 Talluiah Bankhead, "A Royal Scandal"—6:50-10:01

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 5:30—COOL COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOON Dale Evans, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" Fred MacMurray, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Alan Ladd, Gail Russell AIR COND. "SALTY O'ROURKE" & Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—DISH DAY Jack Oakie, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Rosalind Russell, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

COED 1330 MORSE AVENUE "DUKE OF WEST POINT" Dick POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. COOL—Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON ST.," "SALTY O'ROURKE," Alan Ladd

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—OPEN 1:30 AIR COND. Edw. G. Robinson, "Man Power" & Gale Storm, "G. I. Honeymoon"

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Full.—COOL—3 HITS EL BRENDEL COMEDY RIOT! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "UNDERCOVER MAN" Bob Steele, "RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE" MICKEY MOUSE! PLUTO! Little Lulu Cartoons!

EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton Open 1:30—COOL — ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" HELEN WALKER "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

IRVING 4003 Irving Park Open 1:30—COOL

AVON 3327 FULL. OPENS 5:30 — CARY GRANT GREGORY PECK Connie Bennett, "Topper" "DAYS OF GLORY"

CROWN 1607 Div.—Open 10 A. M.—COOL "TARZAN & the AMAZONS," Johnny Weissmuller — Jane Frazee, "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

TIFFIN NORTH AVENUE at KARLOV — Robert Young, Laraine Day, Ann Harding "Those Endearing Young Charms" Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan and the Amazons"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. at HARLEM — COOLED FOR COMFORT "NOB HILL" GEO. RAFT JOAN BENNETT Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—MAT. DAILY Gary Cooper INGRID BERGMAN "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Plus Variety Program—All in Technicolor

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE" Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE!

GRAND 3633 W. North Lee Gorcey—EAST SIDE KIDS "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" "SALTY O'ROURKE" Alan Ladd

METRO 3308 Lawrence—JACK BENNY "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS," AL PEARCE

NITA 2915 Milw.—Open 6—Last Times Today! "Abroad with 2 Yanks," "Pack Up Your Troubles," M. Reynolds, "Up in Mabel's Room"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON—OPEN 5:30 P. M. T. Bankhead, "A Royal Scandal" F. MacMurray, N. Walker, "Murder, He Says"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY! OPEN 8:45 • "ALONG CAME JONES" plus "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

EXTRA—TOMORROW ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
All Performances—9:55 - 1 - 4:05 - 7:05 - 10:10
PRISONERS of WAR FROM BATAAN
Death March and Jap Prison Camps!
Lt. Matthew S. MacDowell — Sgt. Kenneth Heinrich
Sgt. Lavergne A. Ritchie — Pfc. Norman J. Lev
TOMORROW — 8:45 A. M.

BATAAN! AMERICA'S PASSWORD to VICTORY JAPAN'S PASSWORD to SURRENDER!
COMFORTABLY COOL RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Thousand-Drama Heroism Thrilled of EPIC and Action!

The Mighty Drama of a handful of heroes and their date with Destiny!

BACK to BATAAN Starring JOHN WAYNE with ANTHONY QUINN BEULAH BONDI · FELY FRANQUELLI · LEONARD STRONG
SEE THE MARCH OF DEATH! JAP BRIDGE OF DEAD! CABANATUAN PRISON RAID! BATTLE OF BATAAN!
PLUS 2ND FEATURE "BLONDE RANSOM" VIRGINIA GREY DONALD COOK

Tickets for "BACK TO BATAAN" on Sale at MANDEL BROS. VICTORY BOND BOOTH, State and Mad.— Sponsored by MAYWOOD BATAAN GLAN

COOL WOODS — Opens 7:45 A. M. • Rand. at Dear. LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A. M.
DANNY KAYE In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce WONDER MAN VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN
EXTRA! FIRST FILMS! YANKS in JAPAN SEE FIRST ACTUAL LANDING of GEN. MacARTHUR in JAPAN
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Continuous 11:45 A.M. to Midnight! LAST 4 DAYS! Chas. Boyer, "MAYERLING" Ilona Massey "One Romantic Night"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Op. 1:45—HURD HATFIELD, GEO. SANDERS "PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY" Monty Woolley Gracie Fields "MOLLY and ME"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — BETTE DAVIS "CORN IS GREEN" & Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan "On Stage, Everybody"

TERMINAL Starts 1:30 / CRYSTAL Starts 1:30 / BILTMORE Starts 1:30 / BELPARK Starts 1:30 — INGRID BERGMAN GARY COOPER "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Last "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" at 10 P. M.

Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

PORTAGE Sts. 1:30—Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Plus JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

ADMIRAL Open Paul 1:45 Muni — Counter-Attack' & FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 83rd — Open 1:15—EDDIE BRACKEN, DIANA LYNN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & HURD HATFIELD "Picture of Dorian Gray"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. at HALSTED — Open 1:00—JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Peter LAWFORD Donald CRISP "SON OF LASSIE"

TOWER "GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT, "NOB HILL" DOROTHY LAMOUR, "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

MARYLAND ROBERT YOUNG in "THOSE Endearing YOUNG CHARMS" Plus "TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

REGAL Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" EXTRA! Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO SHOW!

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL — BETTE DAVIS—JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HARPER JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

HYDE PARK Fay Emerson, Raymond Massey "HOTEL BERLIN"

MIDWEST Jack CARSON, Ros. RUSSELL "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

KEN Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main Open 1:30 "MURDER, HE SAYS" JACK BENNY—ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Laraine Day Robert Young, "Those Endearing Young Charms" Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN and the AMAZONS"

JACKSON PK. "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" ALAN LADD 'SALTY O'ROURKE' GAIL RUSSELL

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT." Talluiah Bankhead, "ROYAL SCANDAL"

E.A.R. Op. 6—Fred MacMurray, H. Walker "MURDER, HE SAYS" & Paul Muni Air Cond. M. Chapman, 'Counter-Attack' (Bdwy. Hill)

DOWNTOWN

2 BEST McVickers AIR CONDITIONED Op. 8:45 25c to 1:00 plus TAX
JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT in "The Affairs of SUSAN" DENNIS O'KEEFE, WALTER ABEL
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES" ALAN CURTIS, RITA JOHNSON

LA SALLE Madison-Clark LATE SHOW Open 7:45 A. M.
TODAY—FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! MERLE OBERON—PAUL MUNI CORNEL WILDE in Technicolor in "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Plus ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE — Op. 10 a.m.
STAGE—World-Famous HYPNOTIST JOHN CALVERT assisted by America's Beautiful MODELS
DINNING SISTERS
KAY FRANCIS, Bruce CABOT in Divorce
The YACOPIS — HELEN MACK

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Op. 8:45 Continuous to 1 A. M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY in NAUGHTY MARIETTA
DOUBLE LOVE! "Twice Blessed" PRESTON FOSTER, GAIL PATRICK, WILDE TWINS

SUBURBAN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN 9500 N. WAUKEGAN ROAD
Lana TURNER with JAMES CRAIG, JOHN HODIAK in Marriage is a Private AFFAIR
SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 10 P. M.

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 Arturo De Cordova, Dorothy Lamour "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"

OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION AT LAKE ST. "L" BETTE DAVIS "THE CORN IS GREEN" Craig Stevens as Stephen Foster "PLANTATION MELODIES" You Must See—First Films! Gen. MacArthur and Yanks Land in Japan
LAKE Lake & Marion COOLED ROBERT YOUNG LARAINE DAY "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS," Ann Harding "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET," Helen Walker
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—COOLED Merle Oberon, Burgess Meredith Melvyn Douglas, "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES," Dennis O'Keefe
TOWN Roose.-Austin—Open 5:30—COOLED PAUL MUNI,—"COUNTER-ATTACK" FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Alan Ladd, Gail Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE" and Helen Walker Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 3—JOAN FONTAINE "The AFFAIRS of SUSAN" Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "NAUGHTY 90'S"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:15—Roo. Russell in "Roughly Speaking" and JACK OAKIE in "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
B&K CORONET Sts. FRED MacMURRAY at 5:30 "Murder, He Says" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" "THE CLOCK" Judy Garland Robert Walker

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS' Also "FLIVVER FLYING"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Op. 6:15—25c to 6:30 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS'

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE PAUL MUNI "COUNTER-ATTACK" Fred MacMurray Marjorie Main "Murder, He Says"
AUSTIN ADULTS ONLY! R. Hutton, "MIRACLE MORGAN'S CREEK" R. Taylor, Y. Leigh, "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
B&K IRIS ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL in "SALTY O'ROURKE" Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
ROCKNE 5835 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. T. Bankhead, "A Royal Scandal" Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, 'Murder, He Says'
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Rosalind Russell, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
PARK 5060 Lake—"WITHOUT LOVE" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn Robert Montgomery, "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
RITZ Open 5:30—Nils Asther, Helen Walker, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET," plus Chester Morris, "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
B&K LA GRANGE GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

ELMHURST
YORK IN TECHNICOLOR!—GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

BROOKFIELD
STRAND Talluiah Bankhead, Wm. Eythe "A ROYAL SCANDAL" AL PEARCE, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 6—Rob

War Prisoner Makes List of Favorite Foods

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU SEPT. 30 — GOOD THRU OCT. 31

GOOD THRU NOV. 30 — GOOD THRU DEC. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Sept 11, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

American prisoners of war in Germany and Japan often helped make their existence more tolerable by dreaming up luscious pure American dinners and midnight feasts, according to some of the liberated men themselves. One might think that such imaginings would only be more torture, but apparently such was not the case.

One Chicago mother of a former prisoner in Germany sends her son's three page list of dreamed-up dishes, which, she says, was considered pretty wonderful by fellow prisoners, who often asked for the list and licked their hungry lips over each item.

Included on this boy's list were these foods, which I hope are being prepared even now in American homes for some of these returned captives. May they never have to go hungry again!

Sea foods on the list included oysters, scallops, fried salmon steak, trout with tartar sauce, codfish balls with peas and parsley potatoes, fried shrimp, frog legs.

Named under a heading "baked dishes" were Boston beans with ham or bacon, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese with ground meat, baked hash, baked stuffed tomatoes, sweet potato pie with marshmallows, Idaho potatoes au gratin.

"Fried" dishes dreamed up included egg plant, bacon and eggs, French fried potatoes, pancakes with eggs, waffles with bacon, fried bread with egg in hole, corn fritters with apple sauce, French toast, grilled cheese and bacon sandwich, hamburgers, cheeseburgers.

Soups named were thick pea soup with ham, chicken with noodles or rice, oyster stew with bacon and oyster crackers, potato, bacon and onion soup, chicken gumbo, fresh cream of tomato.

Desserts included were mince pie a la mode or with hot vanilla sauce, hot pumpkin pie, lemon meringue, butterscotch with graham cracker crust, pecan, apple, hot cherry, grape, custard, and many another.

Rich cakes and cookies had a prominent place on the list, as did puddings and such American delights as strawberry shortcake. Cheese appeared in many places—with pie, in sandwiches, as a spread for crackers.

Corn on the cob, asparagus tips, fresh peas were named among vegetables, and apples, oranges, grapefruit, and bananas among fruits.

A great many of these foods always have been taken for granted in the American home, but now our war heroes are returning daily with appetites whetted for the good things they ate before they went to war, and we view our eating habits with a new appreciation. Sugar and fats still are too scarce to fulfill all the sweet-toothed dreams of these boys, but we shall all do our best to see that from now on their diets consist of good, healthy, standard American brand cooking.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Spinach Loaf
(Serves six)

2 cups chopped cooked spinach, drained
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter

Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in a greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes.

MRS. J. E. BARNETT,
Boscobel, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Plums
Soft Cooked Eggs
Potato Pancakes, Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Canned Chicken Soup
*Spinach Loaf
Enriched Toast
Left-Over Chocolate Roll
Milk

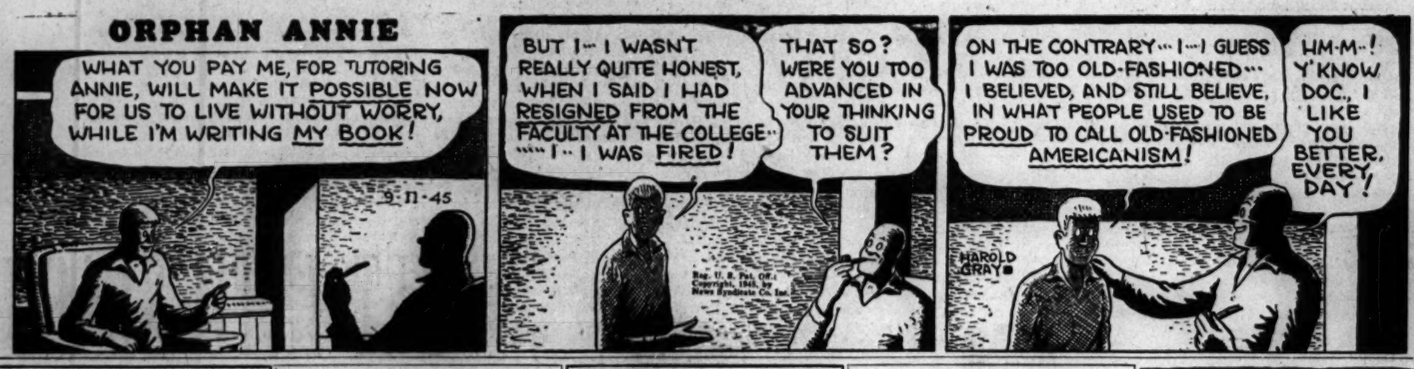
DINNER
Panfried Fish Fillets
Parsley Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Fresh Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad
Enriched Bread
Honey Spice Cake
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Amundsen PTA Speaker

Mrs. J. R. Chesser, president of the Better Films council, will discuss trends in motion pictures at 1:30 p. m. Thursday for the Parent-Teacher association of Amundsen High school.

ORPHAN ANNIE


WHAT YOU PAY ME, FOR TUTORING ANNIE, WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE NOW FOR US TO LIVE WITHOUT WORRY, WHILE I'M WRITING MY BOOK!
9-11-45
BUT I-- I WASN'T REALLY QUITE HONEST, WHEN I SAID I HAD RESIGNED FROM THE FACULTY AT THE COLLEGE-- I-- I WAS FIRED!
THAT SO? WERE YOU TOO ADVANCED IN YOUR THINKING TO SUIT THEM?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
ON THE CONTRARY-- I-- I GUESS I WAS TOO OLD-FASHIONED-- I BELIEVED, AND STILL BELIEVE, IN WHAT PEOPLE USED TO BE PROUD TO CALL OLD-FASHIONED AMERICANISM!
HM-M-! Y'KNOW DOC., I LIKE YOU BETTER, EVERY DAY!
HAROLD GRAY

Clever Designs

Two smart blouses can be made from a single pattern. Style No. 2852 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 blouse with tie collar requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material. Size 36 blouse with revers requires 2 yards of 39 inch material and 3 yards of lace trimming. Easy to make skirt with plait in front can be cut from one yard of 54 inch material. Style No. 2568 is designed for waist sizes 24 to 32.

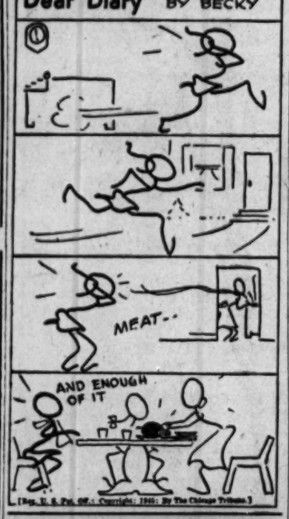
Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Schaffer of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Sgt. George M. Amidon of the army air forces, son of Mrs. George F. Amidon of Skokie. Miss Schaffer was graduated from St. Scholastica's academy and from the St. Agnes School of Nursing in Fond du Lac, Wis. Her fiance recently returned from more than a year of duty as an aerial engineer with the 14th air force in China. He is stationed at Chanute field. The wedding will take place next spring.

Mrs. Charles M. Geraghty of N. Paulina st. announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Marie, to Francis Eugene McGovern of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGovern of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place at noon Sept. 29 in Our Lady of Lourdes church, with a reception following in the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Two of Life's Most delightful Ingredients---a Romantic Atmosphere and Food of Story-Book Quality---come in tonight!
(SENSIBLE AIR-CONDITIONING)
SHANGRI-LA
America's Most Romantic Restaurant
222 N. STATE ST., PHONE CENTRAL 1001
OPEN EVERY DAY AT 4:00 P.M.

Plan Outings in Country for Wounded Vets

One hundred wounded veterans, now patients at Vaughan General hospital, will be given an opportunity to spend week-end vacations at nearby summer homes, it was announced by Dr. Melford E. Zinser, chairman of a group designated as the "Lest We Forget committee," which held its first meeting yesterday in the Illinois Athletic club.

The committee still is in process of organization, but it will endeavor to obtain invitations for Vaughan patients who have said they would enjoy a week-end trip to the summer homes of Chicagoans, Dr. Zinser declared. He added that there was no doubt the committee would achieve its objective.

Plans for the week-ends resulted from a visit two weeks ago by six wounded men from the hospital to Dr. Zinser's summer home at Lake Delavan, Wis. The men, who were sent to test the merit of such vacations, agreed unanimously that the experiment was successful, and made a joint plea that other patients be given opportunity to enjoy similar visits.

The men who visited Dr. Zinser's summer home were greatly aided in their recovery the committee was told. One soldier threw his crutches aside and danced, altho one of his legs was paralyzed, and another jitterbugged, altho he previously had attempted no gait faster than a slow walk since being wounded in Italy. Some of those who scarcely touched food in the hospital ate double servings at each meal while vacationing at Lake Delavan.

Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth M. Lewan, 20, of 4149 N. Claremont av., one of the test week-end guests, said each of the men felt his condition improved in the quiet surroundings of the summer home, which had been equipped for the care of convalescents. Lewan, who was wounded four times in four days in Germany, presented the veterans' view of the plan.

Dr. Zinser asked that Chicagoland residents who have summer homes equipped with facilities for the care and recreation of wounded heroes contact him at Franklin 6245. Prominent Chicagoans who already are members of the committee include: Elmer Stevens, Burr L. Robbins, O. Victor McGrew, Robert B. Emery, Ernst C. Schmidt, Norman W. Harris, L. D. Hunt, Olaf B. Johnson, and E. O. Griffenhagen.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mabel Schlenger, 5943 N. Kenneth av.]

THE QUESTION

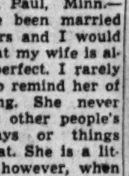
When do you usually have to give your husband or wife a gentle reminder?

WHERE ASKED

On Adams st. between State and Dearborn sts.

THE ANSWERS

William C. Meyers, railroad frate foreman, North St. Paul, Minn.—I have been married 42 years and I would say that my wife is almost perfect. I rarely have to remind her of anything. She never forgets other people's birthdays or things like that. She is a little absent minded, however, when crossing the street.



Mrs. Patrick Felker, housewife, 7706 Aberdeen st.—I can't stand an untidy house and my husband is always scattering his clothes about. Some of the time I pick up after him, but most of the time I tell him to do it. I still have hopes that he will reform along those lines at some time in the future.

Mrs. Edward Henzel, housewife, 2647 Walton st.—My husband forgets to pay bills on time. I frequently have to remind him of them. Neither of us is the family treasurer. We both pay bills, but he lets his run over occasionally, not that he doesn't mean to pay them. He is just forgetful. I like bills paid promptly.

Leslie J. Reeder, manager of the order department for a farm mill company, Crown Point, Ind.—Boy, O, boy, do I have to remind my wife to get up in the morning! Maybe remind is too weak a word. She is supposed to be up by 7:30 a. m., but she always takes those extra 40 or 50 winks. I have to keep after her to get her up.

A. R. Tenzi, mailer, 4716 Woodlawn av.—My wife is always bumping into people as she walks down the street. I have to say to her 'Look out, honey,' or 'Watch out there' to bring her out of her trance. It's window shopping that causes it. She looks in all the windows and doesn't watch where she is going.

Mrs. Roger Swanson, teacher and housewife, Minneapolis, Minn.—There are two things that I constantly have to remind my husband about. When he is home, I have to remind him to take his clothes to the cleaners. He always forgets. And when he is away, I have to keep after him to write. He's in the air force.

Everybody Loves Them!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes is restored with important whole-grain food elements declared essential to human nutrition in accordance with the U.S. Nutrition program.

Gay Accessories

BY ELLEN BRUCE

Crocheted flowers are decorative accessories which may be worn in the hair or as lapel decoration. These forget-me-nots, wild roses, and daisies are easy to execute and inexpensive to create, since you may utilize odds and ends in the scrap bag.

For instructions in crocheting the flowers, No. 1122, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Society to Help Crippled Plans Aid in Hearing

The appointment of a speech and hearing supervisor for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults was announced yesterday by Lawrence J. Linck, new executive director, as the first step in the society's expansion program to improve facilities for treatment of cripples.

Miss Jayne Shover, speech and hearing supervisor for the Illinois division of services for crippled children and speech consultant to the Illinois Association for the Crippled, Inc., was named to the national post.

Linck said Miss Shover will work in 42 states of the national organization, with the primary object of developing clinical centers and public school programs such as she has managed successfully in Illinois. Under her direction, he said, approximately 50 clinical centers were opened in downstate Illinois. She also aided in carrying out the $4,917,000 state aid legislation passed two years ago by the general assembly for the aid of physically handicapped, socially maladjusted, and mentally handicapped children, he said.

"Enlargement of the staff will recognize speech and hearing conditions existing among cripples as well as among noncrippled persons," Linck said. "Thru private organizations and public staffs, we hope our consultations and educational services will be used by both."

Linck said he also expects to appoint specialists in the employment of the handicapped, medical social services, medicine and therapy, and pediatrics. When the organization is completed, he said, the group will give any state or group wishing consultation the latest available information on their requested subject.

Linck, who was executive director of the state commission for handicapped children and director of the state service until becoming head of the national society Sept. 1, returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he conferred with Col. Howard Rusk, chairman of the subcommittee on civilian rehabilitation. As a result of the conference, he said the group soon will announce a plan for civilian rehabilitation centers for treatment of cripples and convalescent cases.

He said the project is expected to be beneficial to returning soldiers dismissed from government care and former war workers who were injured on the job.

Weddings

In a ceremony Sept. 1 in the Bethany Christian Reformed church of South Holland, Ill., Miss Jeanne Ann Trenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trenning of Midlothian, became the bride of Flight Officer Richard G. Klouda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klouda, also of Midlothian. Flight Officer Klouda and his bride will live in Madison, Wis., where he is assigned to Traux field.

In a ceremony Sept. 2 in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in Forest Park, Miss Lola Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Forest Park, became the bride of John L. Thacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thacker of Maywood. Mr. Thacker just has been released from the army, in which he served for more than four years. He and his bride will be at home temporarily with her parents.

Nightly

Phil Regan

in songs that never grow old

DICK LASALLE and HIS ORCHESTRA

Mayfair Room
The Blackstone

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Plus Values

A saleswoman took the trouble to inform herself regarding New England doorways in order to chat intelligently with a regular customer. The customer, an elderly widow, found few persons to whom she could talk of her favorite subject. Each time she came to the store she discussed her hobby with the attentive sales clerk. The sharing of enthusiasm—a thoughtful tribute to the dear, white haired lady—proved not only interesting but profitable to the business woman.

A successful hotel man made a point of remembering various news items concerning different localities. When guests registered he was able to comment, "That's a good law you just passed in your state," or "I see you are going to have a new bridge out your way"—flattering to a stranger in a city. Guests eagerly returned to his hotel.

An actress won the press by her tenacious memory for small details concerning other people. Returning to a city after an absence of a year or two, she would turn to a newspaper writer and ask, "And how's your little girl—the one who had measles when I was here last?" None of us is immune to the pleasant compliment of being remembered.

Human values can be plus values. To partake of interests other than our own not merely helps in earning a living—it helps in living.

The Boss' Ire

Full page paragraphs, enclosures left out, and never a stamped envelope.

Little work, plenty of time off, no reprimanding, and loads of time to write poetry.

But, she wants to quit!

GENTLEMAN JIM

Noninflammable

It can't be ignited—
A love unrequited.

DIAMOND LIL

Encouragement Note

For the "after 35 WCG": Ten years ago I was employed in a large organization and found that the heads of departments were men younger than I. Noting their desire for women younger than they with whom to work, I decided to go into "law," where gray hairs are no drawback so long as they cover a goodly quota of brains, efficiency, and a cooperative disposition.

Always there is a dearth of efficient secretaries who can take fast dictation and turn it out accurately, neatly and speedily. Which reminds me of overhearing a boss tell a youngster: "Shorthand is grand stuff—if you can read it." There is constant demand for ability and dependability.

EP

Don't Forget . . .

Don't forget the last of the free evening canning clinics at the Commonwealth Edison company, room 1043, Edison building, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. WCGs who want to learn how to put up jellies should be on hand . . . And a course in business letter writing begins tonight, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, at Jones Commercial High school, 607 Plymouth ct. Call the board of education for information.

Stage Note

"The Overtons" will close its engagement at the Great Northern Saturday night.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 10—Columbia will release the documentary film, "The True Glory," and don't let the word "documentary" mislead you. It's so much more than that. You'll hear **Gen. Eisenhower's** voice during the superb narration. It's a honey of a picture which combines tears and laughter. When you see it, you'll know what our capture of Germany was all about. . . . **Turhan Bey** and **Lana Turner** haven't named the date, but I do know he's house hunting. . . . Before **Brod Crawford** returns to the screen, he may stop off in New York for a **Max Gordon** show. Anyway **Garson Kanin,** who was with him overseas, is trying to persuade him to linger. . . . Since **Fritz Lang** is looking for some one to play **Joan Bennett's** sister in "Scarlet Street," might I suggest her own sister, Barbara? She could use the job. . . . I guess **Philip Reed** won't follow **Barbara Hutton** to New York after all. He's signed to act for **Pine** and **Thomas** in a two picture a year deal. . . . The **Andrews Sisters** are second only to "Going My Way" in box office receipts at the New York Paramount.

New Tags for a Couple You Know

Why, at the present time, "**Cuddles**" **Laughton** nicknamed **Deanna Durbin** "Floaty," I wouldn't be knowing. . . . **Travis Banton** sure has tough luck. He signs with Universal as designer, and now both Durbin and **Maria Montez** announce they're having babies. . . . **Lois Collier** has been borrowed from Warner's by the **Marx Brothers** for their "Night in Casablanca." She's a cute kid, Lois. . . . Comments heard on the "Centennial Summer" set: **Jeanne Crain**—"These corsets!" **Linda Darnell**—"This heat!" **Walter Brennan**—"This damned beard!" and **Dorothy Gish**—"My singing!" . . . The **Keenan Wynns** couldn't be more upset. To work off what must be a personal grudge, some one in our town printed that they were separating. It was repeated in New York. Keenan's father called long distance to see if he couldn't patch it up, and Mrs. Wynn's mother did the same thing. Keenan wants his friends to know there isn't a word of truth in it. . . . **Edith Head** has a new project which may turn out to be our latest secret weapon. Anyway **Billy de Wolfe** will wear it on his head in "Blue Skies. . . . **Reginald Le Borg** and **Coates Webster** have finished a screen play titled "Godiva Was a Lady." In a musical fantasy, they'll try to prove that she was, too. They've already had a big bite for it from our biggest studio.

Dear Old Days

While dining with **Merle Oberon** and **Lucien Ballard, Joseph Schenck** and I went back into some ancient history—when **Irving Berlin** and **George M. Cohan** were New York's town criers. They never wanted to go to bed—and seldom did until 8 a. m. Joe was then married to our top glamour star of that day—**Norma Talmadge.** Norma loved surprise presents. One Christmas Joe said, "Darling, you go to Cartiers, select what you want. I'll pick it up, and it will be just as big a surprise." Well, it sure was—to Joe. They handed him a little box, and when he asked the price, they said, "$75,000." In his surprise, Joe nearly swallowed the box. . . . Later Norma took all her stones—big and little—and threw them into one bracelet. Joe said, "It looked like a lot of junk. I hated it. But it cost me $135,000 and three diamond bracelets before I got that junk off her wrist." . . . Then he asked whether I remembered a party he and Norma gave when they lived on W. Adams st. here. **Buster Keaton** was dancing with the first **Mrs. Sam Harris** and, without warning, swung her over his head. Ah, those good old days.

Paging Mr. Hays

Joan Lorring plays a cockney and sings "Give Me a Little Bit" in "The Verdict." The lyrics had to be cleaned up considerably, but they'll still get a smile out of you. Warners no longer clears thru the Hays office. . . . **Ida Lupino** and **Helmut Dantine** are feuding like mad. They haven't seen each other for three whole days. . . . **Louis Armstrong** and his orchestra will be over the pond before Christmas—and I do mean London. . . . Personal to **Doris Leroy: Morgan Ryan** wants to sublet your New York apartment to his pal, **Harry Cohen.** How about it, Doris?

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Red Cross Home Nursing Classes to Open Tonight

New accelerated classes in home nursing will be started tonight by the Red Cross in the 616 S. Michigan av. building. Those interested may obtain information on the course from Red Cross headquarters at 529 S. Wabash av. or by telephoning Wabash 7850, extension 233.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW SHUBERT FORMERLY MAJESTIC
MONROE at STATE CEN. 8240
OPENS TUES. EVE., SEPT. 18
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
SEATS TOMORROW!
IN PERSON! IN PERSON!
YES! OLSEN & JOHNSON in LAFFING ROOM ONLY
with Frank Libuse • Betty Garrett
WEST & McGINTY • MATA & HARI
A MUSICAL MADHOUSE
HUGE ARRAY OF N. Y. WINTER GARDEN STARS AND BEAUTIES

ERLANGER Nights Incl. Sun. 8:30 Only Mat. Sat.
BILLY ROSE presents
Carmen Jones
By Oscar Hammerstein II
Saturday Matinee $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
BROADWAY PRODUCTION INTACT!

SELWYN (Air-Conditioned)—Evs. 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE Air-Cooled MATINEE TOMORROW
GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
Sheets — Edmund
GALLAGHER & GLOVER
CHICAGO'S COMEDY CHAMPIONS
Nightly (Ex. Mon.) $1.20 to $2.80
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40

HARRIS AIR-CONDITIONED. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
Good Seats at Box Office
"It's Everybody's Hit."
Stevens, N. A.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Evs., $1.20 to $3.00; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40

ICE SKATING
333 E. ERIE At the ARENA DEL. 8500
Opens Friday Night, September 14
Skates Bought, Sold or Rented at ARENA SPORT SHOP

GT. NORTHERN LAST WEEK
"The Overtons"
JACK WHITING
DOROTHY MACKAIL
MARGARET HAYES
Evs. $1.20 to $3. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40

The new TRANSLUCID Cream-Tone is a really different make-up base... a tinted cream by HOUBIGANT that goes on so smoothly and so easily, and stays on all day, giving a petal-fresh, sheer velvety effect that's pretty wonderful! Won't cake or dry the skin, yet it hides tiny blemishes

$1.00 plus tax

focal points of fashion

SLEEVES

the fur shirt sleeve...the deeper-armhole sleeve...the beaded sleeve

1. Beige wool coat with nutria shirt sleeves. **395.00*** North Room Coats, fourth floor

2. Rayon crepe afternoon dress with beaded decor. **110.00** North Room Dresses, fourth floor

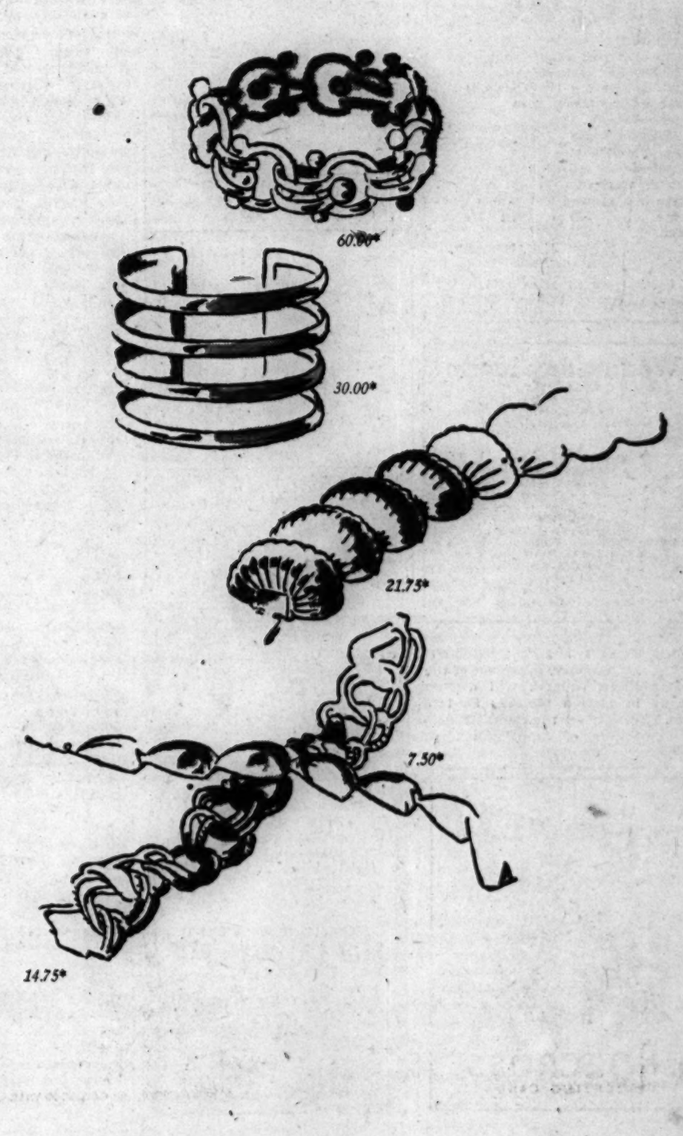
3. Checked tweed suit with the deeper armhole. By Vera Maxwell. **59.95** Madison Room, fourth floor

focal points

BRACELETS

...gold-plated link bracelets...cuff bracelets. Wear a collection on one arm for a focal point of glitter. From 7.50 to 60.00**

Jewelry Section, first floor *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax



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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1945 *** 21

CUBS LOSE, 2 TO 0; CARDS 2½ GAMES BEHIND

WILDCATS HOPE TO WIN A GAME DESPITE YOUTH

Only Two Regulars of 1944 Return

BY WILFRID SMITH

Max Morris

Northwestern university faces a football schedule of nine games, which includes seven with Western conference opponents and the annual contest with Notre Dame, with possibly the weakest team in the Big Nine and certainly its most inexperienced since World War I. There is no reason now to believe that the Wildcats will win a game, not even from Iowa State in the opener Sept. 22, since that opponent is reported stronger than in 1944, when it lost only to Oklahoma, Big Six champion.

Lynn Waldorf, starting his 11th season as Northwestern's football coach, faces a task which would discourage the average teacher. Waldorf may be discouraged, for the Wildcats last year won only one game—with DePauw. It was scheduled on brief notice just before the campaign opened. But Northwestern also tied Minnesota, 14 to 14, and the Gophers whipped Indiana, which in turn defeated Michigan.

He Can Always Hope

Here, then, is the ray of hope that always beckons those of the coaching profession whose prospects are unanimously discounted before the first kick-off. Somewhere between September and December Waldorf hopes his youthful players will upset a more highly regarded adversary.

Northwestern has only two lettermen who were regulars last fall, Dick Conners, right half back, and Max Morris, left end. Steve Bennett, a tackle, rates the same mention but he must clear two scholastic hurdles before he can enter competition. There are five other lettermen, holdovers from a 1944 award list of 36, and the best is Bill Travers. Bill won his varsity award last year as a guard after transfer by the navy from Iowa State. He now is assigned the full back position.

Have 30 Naval Trainees

Northwestern has 42 civilians and 30 navy trainees on its squad. The days of 1943, when the V-12 program gave Northwestern, Michigan, and Purdue experienced material, are passed. The Wildcats, regardless of the navy school, largely are freshmen in football.

Northwestern is drilling solely on the T formation. Waldorf, long time exponent of an unbalanced line and single wing back with which attack the Wildcats have whipped Notre Dame and ended Minnesota's string of victories in 1936, does not believe this 1945 squad can master two styles of play.

Northwestern finished eighth in the Western conference last fall with five defeats and the tie with Minnesota.

All of Northwestern's quarter backs—most important position in the T formation—are freshmen. They are Don Laser, Bob Voytecek, and John Barron.

Bruce Bairstow, V-12 letter man from Waukegan, is the No. 1 left half back.

They're All So Young

Behind Travers, at full back, is 165 pound Bill Steel from Davenport, Ia., an 18 year old freshman. Ray Miller, V-12 student from Muskegon, Mich., and Bob Piros, St. Louis, Mo., freshman, are the leading centers.

Francis DePauw is also assigned this position. Paul Schuetz, 18 year old from Wheeling, W. Va., is at right guard. Bob Acheson, 17, South Milwaukee, and Jack Gilmore, 17, West Hartford, Conn., are the right tackles behind Westi Hansen, a 218 pounder in the R. O. T. C.

James Ryan leads the left tackles with Charles Hadmann from Erie, Pa., next in line. They are 18 and 17, respectively.

Club Where Byron Nelson Caddied Will Honor Him

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 10 (AP)—Glen Garden Country club, where Byron Nelson was a caddy in 1925, will honor him tomorrow at a testimonial dinner after an 18 hole exhibition in which Nelson and L. W. [Smiley] Rowland, Glen Garden professional, will play Harold [Jug] McSpaden and Raymond Gafford, professional at Ridglea course here.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

IN THE old days, the first question a scout asked when a pitching prospect was mentioned was: "How's his fast ball?" . . . Now, according to Mickey Schader, who is scouting the Pacific Coast league for the Cincinnati Reds, the demand is for curve ball experts. . . . "A moderately good fast ball is an asset, of course, says Mickey, "but just now I'm more interested in youngsters who can swerve that ball. . . . Just look over the list of pitchers in the big minors and the majors and you'll find practically all the winners are curve ball experts." . . . Bill Jurges is amazing a lot of fans in his old age. . . . Always a brilliant fielder, the former Cub never could rate better than seventh or eighth in the batting order. . . . Now, however, he is one of the Giants' most respected clubbers. . . . He has hit three home runs in the Polo Grounds this season and all have been into the right field stands, no difficult feat in view of the short distance. . . . Paul Schreiber, the New York Yankees' batting practice pitcher who turned in three scoreless innings the other day—his first appearance in major league box score since 1930, revealed his secret—a baffling knuckle ball. . . . "Naturally," says Paul, "I never used it on the Yanks in batting practice [they'd kill me if I tried it] but I've been working on it in the bull pen for years." . . . Coach Steve Owen of the New York football Giants said, just before the All-Star game in Soldiers' field, "I'm picking the Packers to win because of one player—Don Hutson. . . . You can throw all the dope out the window. I'll take Hutson to do the job." Which should give Steve a high rating in the prophecy league. . . .

Dixie Walker, the toast of Flatbush, says he expects to play two more seasons with the Dodgers and then will become a manager, he hopes. . . . Phil Weintraub, the Chicago boy who came back to the Giants after every one thought he was thru, says 1945 will be his last year as a player. . . . "I'm getting too old," says Phil, "and I have a business in New York City which will demand all my time." . . . Freddy Fitzsimmons insists he's happy to be known as the ex-manager of the Phillies. . . . When Tommy Bridges donned his Tiger uniform after receiving his honorable discharge from the army, he said, "The first thing I want to find out is which has slipped most, the league or me." . . . The Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league has followed the parent Cubs' example in equipping all discharged service veterans with sleeve insignia, which are enlarged copies of the lapel button. . . . Coach George Munger of the University of Pennsylvania is author of a booklet just out, titled, "What to Look for in Football and Why."

Sudden Thoughts

Well, now the girls will HAVE to wear dresses. With the boys returning, they might be mistaken for P. W.'s in those dungarees they're sporting.—Helen Baird LaMonte.

I wonder if the Japanese have learned that he who bombs last bombs best?—M. Seitter.

During the war a lot of cars got rusty—and so did their drivers.—Twister.

Peace on earth was difficult. Good will toward men may prove even more so.—Chachee.

* *

Pet Peeves

After Mom and I have slaved in our garden all summer long, to have some one come along and say, "O, I guess you just have to have a knack for growing flowers."—Lainie.

People who are always proposing a solution to the other fellow's problems.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

* *

Little White Lie

Good natured gossip.—S. G. Wick.

* *

So Have We

Headline from Iowa newspaper: Yokohama Cafes Seek Waitresses. Well, I've seen a lot of waitresses I'd like to send across.

—Distant Dan

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon its Friends. Help!

* *

This Is the Height of Something

That the public may be conscious of my versatility, I am enclosing articles under all the standard Wake captions. Kindly GROUP them in the Wake Book.

—Shillelah

* *

Sunday Serenade

Where are the cars of yesteryear,
Jalopies and model T's,
That shudder and stutter and steam,
That cough and gasp and wheeze?

Where are the cars of yesteryear
Now chugging their weary way?
Out on the boulevards and roads
You'll find them each Sabbath day.

—*Prof. Dexter Williams*

* *

Add Similies

As numerous as returning major leaguers.—Ray Cvikota.

As cold as MacArthur's reception to a Jap Statesman.—Bruce Caldwell.

Odds and Ends

Now the customer, at long last,
Is having an inning or so:
"Listen, Sis, not so flip with the lip,
There's a peace on, now, you know."

These are trying, critical days
In every and any clime—
A lot of gals are seeing their pals
In civvies the very first time.

It takes all kinds to make the world
From the top layer to the bottom,
Yes, it takes all kinds, and, brother mine,
Don't think we haven't GOT 'em!
—*Jazbo of Old Dubuque*

* *

Brooklyn? That's Different

Mayor La Guardia, making the opening move in an international chess match between the United States and Russia, sagely remarked, "If people play games, they won't fight with each other." The mayor doesn't know Lippy Durocher very well, does he? —Gus Clark

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We thought only sissies played tennis and only the wealthy played golf?—Royal M. H.

We boys had a clubhouse, the chief purpose of which was to have a place where girls weren't allowed?—Skinnay.

Young girls had their ear lobes pierced so they could wear ear rings?—Ingrid P. Mullen.

It May Be

Christ cast out Satan from the hearts of men
When He traversed the earth in olden times,
And it may be that if He came again
He'd still find demons goading men to crimes;
Devils of lust that urge mankind to rape!
Devils of greed making men kill for gold!
Fiends of hypocrisy taking the shape
Of angels to disguise their evil mould.
How else shall we explain the savage strife
That comes to pass when human passions blaze;
A father kills his children and his wife,
A mere youth ravishes and maims and slays!
It may be that as innocence departs
The devil takes possession of their hearts.
—T. E. B.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bryan Grant defeated Donald Budge to move into the semi-finals of the National tennis tournament.

Southern Association Passes Million Mark

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP)—Attendance in the Southern association during the season which ended yesterday passed the one million mark for the first time since 1938.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	84	50	.627	
St. Louis	82	53	.607	2½
Brooklyn	74	59	.556	9½
Pittsburgh	75	65	.536	12
New York	73	64	.533	12½
Boston	59	77	.434	OUT
Cincinnati	54	80	.403	OUT
Philadelphia	42	95	.307	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2; Chicago 0
St. Louis 2; New York 1
Brooklyn 3; Cincinnati 2
[Called end of seventh inning, wet grounds.]
Pittsburgh 9; Philadelphia 5
[Called end of 7th inning, rain.]

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago. *Phila. at Pittsburgh.
New Yk. at St. Louis. B'klyn at Cin'nati [2].
*Twilight-night double header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	79	57	.581	
Washington	80	60	.571	1
New York	70	65	.519	8½
St. Louis	71	66	.518	8½
Cleveland	67	65	.508	10
Boston	66	72	.478	14
CHICAGO	66	72	.478	14
Philadelphia	47	89	.346	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 10-4; Chicago 4-9
St. Louis 3-3; Philadelphia 3-5
Boston 9-1; Detroit 3-2
New York 5; Cleveland 1

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Wash'ton. Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New Yk.
Only games scheduled.

REDSKINS PLAY BEARS TONIGHT UNDER LIGHTS

20,000 Await Game in Soldiers' Field

Old Rivals Meet

WASHINGTON		CHICAGO BEARS
Millner	L. E.	Berry
J. Adams	L. T.	Roberts
Hanna	L. G.	Sprinkle
Watson	C.	Mandeo
Whited	R. G.	Zeitch
Ungerer	R. T.	Barbuisky
Turley	R. E.	Wilson
Baugh	Q. B.	Luckman
Seymour	L. H.	Margarita
Moore	R. H.	Grygo
Akins	F. B.	Fordham

Game time—8:30 p. m.

BY EDWARD PRELL

The Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins will play to an unusually large crowd this evening in Soldiers' field, unusually large because there is nothing at stake and the local citizens are still baseball minded what with the Cubs pursuing their first baseball title since 1938. Officials of the Bears said a gathering in excess of 20,000 would be a conservative estimate and that it may pass 30,000.

This is one of a series of National Football league non-championship games, but fans have learned that the players forget all about this when the whistle blows. The Redskins were beaten in their first warmup start last week by the revived Cleveland Rams, 21 to 0, but vow that it will be different story tonight.

The Bears, who were crowded out of their usual early season limelight when the Green Bay Packers qualified for the College All-Star game, have been working on the peaceful practice acres of St. Joseph's college down in Indiana. They came to town yesterday, set up headquarters in the Sherman hotel, and took a turn under the Soldiers' field lights in the evening.

White Makes 'Em See Red

The Redskins are prepared to show righteous wrath if the Bears appear in their traditional white trousers and furnish white footballs. The Rams did this in Cleveland and the white of the ball, blending in with the football pants, made it difficult for the Redskins to follow the sleight-of-hand work of the backs. The Redskins are holding out for a yellow ball, with black stripes.

The Redskins are using the T formation man in motion offense for the second year. Their tutor is Clark Shaughnessy, Pitt coach who serves in an advisory capacity for the professionals. Shaughnessy helped to lay much of the groundwork for the Bears' T, but left the Chicago club last year to join Owner George Preston Marshall's array of coaches, which includes the magnificent George Preston himself, political reporters, sports writers, ex-coaches, and oddly enough a bonafide coach or two. Marshall confirmed rumors yesterday that his head coach, excluding himself, of course, is Dudley De Groot, a scholarly gentleman from the University of Rochester. De Groot is starting his second season with the Redskins.

Baugh Versus Luckman

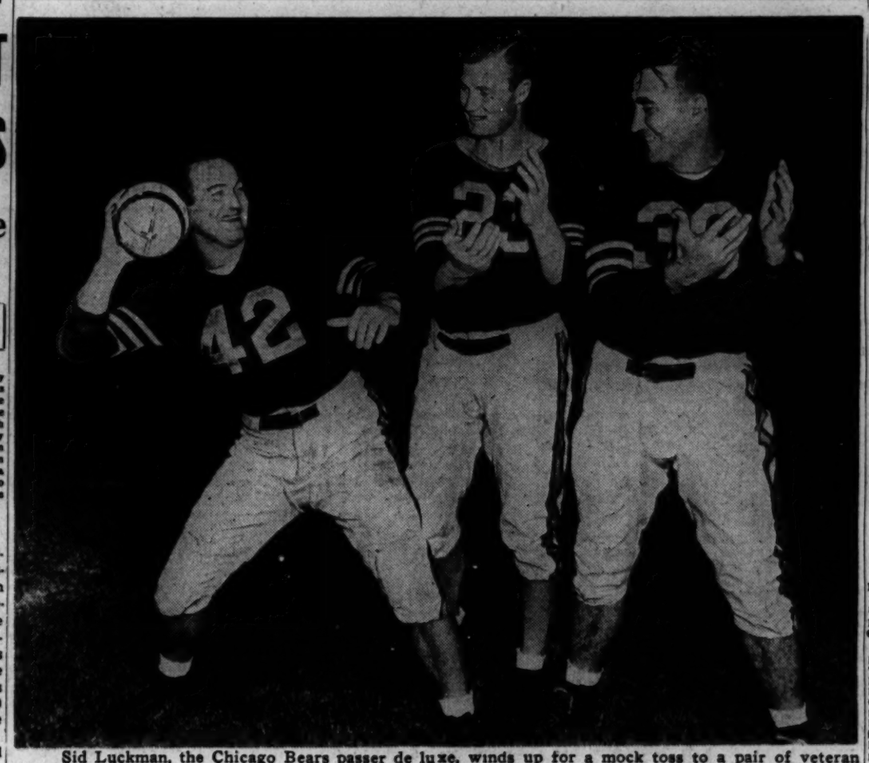
Sammy Baugh, beginning his ninth season with Washington, has had a hard time adjusting himself as a T formation quarter back after operating for years as a tail back. His quarter backing opponent tonight will be Sid Luckman, unquestionably the greatest player at that position in the T system. Both Luckman and Baugh hold many league passing records. Luckman is launching his seventh campaign with the Bears.

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW

All your old friends—Jazbo, Hilda Butler Farr, Anne C. Korpics and the rest—are represented in the Eighth Annual In the Wake of the News Book, but there are scores of talented newcomers, too, whose quips and verse have helped to brighten the column in the last year. The book will be on sale at newsstands and in book stores thruout the middle west Friday. Mail orders should be addressed to the Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: Over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. It always is a sellout. Don't miss the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

THERE'LL BE SOME REDSKINS AROUND TONIGHT



Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears passer de luxe, winds up for a mock toss to a pair of veteran ends—Connie Mack Berry (center) and Capt. George Wilson—as the squad ran thru a brief drill last night for tonight's exhibition duel with the Washington Redskins in Soldiers' field. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Sox Lose 6th Straight, 10-4, Then Trounce Senators, 9-4

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10—The White Sox, after touching a new low as represented by six fielding blunders in the first half of a double header this evening, bounced back as if nothing had happened and slapped the ambitious second place Senators all over Mr. Griffith's premises. The Chicagoans, who dropped the first decision by a score of 10 to 4, and thus assimilated their sixth straight defeat, redeemed themselves with a fancy 9 to 4 score behind the pitching of the 40 years young Earl Caldwell.

Maybe it would not have made any difference in nine innings but the Sox didn't give Thornton Lee even a chance to square off in the opening game which is humorously known as a twilight spectacle—with the help of electricity. The sufferings of Lee in the very first inning extended to four errors, not to mention four hits and passes, the whole thing cooking up into a batch of seven earned runs. More came later because of additional clowning behind Buck Ross, all of which wasn't needed by the knuckling Emil Leonard.

Sox Score 6 in 4th

The second game started as if the Sox were going to take another on the chin and thus permit the Senators to go into a virtual tie for first place but things changed after Caldwell had been assessed for a three run lead. The James Dykes boys, with a revised lineup, let go with their bats in dazzling style in the fourth and didn't settle down until a six run barrage had chased Marino Pieretti and given a touch of high class to Santiago Ullrich. Later they also took bites out of a Lex Carrasquel and Walter Holborow.

The pitiful display in the opening inning of the first game began with Cuccinello's bad throw on Case's grounder. Lewis singled and Kreevich was safe when Baker, filling in for LeRoy Schalk, who has gone home with a back injury, erred on Kreevich's bunt. This filled the bases and they were still filled after Lee walked Kuhel, Case scoring. Clift's fly sent Lewis home and there was a refill in the shape of a pass to Torres, a single by Leonard, and errors by Tresh and Farrell to completet the distressing incident.

That Old Pennant Pressure

The Sox thought they were pretty ferocious, considering the circumstances, when Curtright's double got 'em a run in the second inning. They felt like strutting when they scored again as the result of a Dickshot triple in the fourth. But the pennant pressure got 'em again in the fifth. Guerra and Leonard singled and Appling and Dickshot made errors, the net being three more runs. Later the Sox scored a bit, mainly because of additional extra base thumping by Curtright.

The second game reached only the second inning before Caldwell encountered trouble in the shape of the Kreevich triple that resulted in a run. A pass to Myatt, Lewis' triple, and Michaels' wild throw in of the hit made it 3 to 0 in the next inning.

The Sox revival in the fourth game began with a single by Curtright and a pass to Michaels, the former scoring when Nagel doubled. Reynolds peeled off a fly ball that counted Michaels. Tresh singled Nagel home with the third run. Caldwell singled and followed Tresh over the plate on Moses' triple into the left field corner. This completed Pierretti's part of the act. Baker welcomed Ullrich into the jamboree by singling over short, Moses scoring the sixth run. After Dickshot had flied out, Curtright doubled and Michaels, walked, and Nagel ended the incident with a fly to deep left.

There was no sign of the two run incident in the seventh until after Curtright and Michaels had been retired. Nagel put it under way by singling and Reynolds did the same, Kreevich booting the latter hit and giving the two runners an extra base. Tresh was purposely passed, whereupon Caldwell fooled 'em by singling for the third time, Nagel and Reynolds counting. The last of the Sox to score was Michaels who tripled off Holborow in the ninth and went home on Nagel's infield out. It also was a triple that gave the Senators their ninth inning run, the producer thereof being Travis.

Comedy of Errors

CHICAGO	AB	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	1	6	0
Mueller,rf	1	0	1	0
Farrell,1b	5	0	11	0
Dickshot,lf	5	2	2	0
Curtright,cf	3	3	1	1
Appling,ss	3	0	0	2
Michaels,ss	3	0	0	4
Cuccinello,3b	4	0	0	4
Baker,2b	4	2	2	1
Tresh,c	1	0	0	1
Castino,c	2	1	0	1
Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Ross,p	0	0	0	0
	37	10	24	14

WASHINGTON	AB	H	P	A
Case,lf	5	1	1	0
Lewis, rf	5	2	0	0
Kreevich,cf	3	0	3	0
Kuhel,1b	3	2	5	1
Binks,1b	1	0	2	0
Clift,3b	5	0	1	3
Vaughn,2b	2	0	2	1
Guerra,c	4	3	12	0
Torres,ss	4	1	0	3
Leonard,p	4	2	1	1
	36	11	27	10

Chicago	010	101	100—4
Washington	700	030	00*—10

Runs — Chicago: Curtright [2], Dickshot, Moses. Washington: Case, Lewis, Kreevich, Kuhel, Vaughn [2], Guerra [2], Torres, Leonard. Runs batted in — Cuccinello, Appling, Baker, Curtright, Kuhel, Clift, Guerra [3], Torres, Leonard [2]. Errors—Appling [2], Tresh [2], Farrell, Dickshot. Two base hits—Curtright [2], Kuhel. Three base hits—Guerra, Dickshot, Curtright. Double plays—Appling to Baker to Farrell. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 7. Struck out—Ross, 1; Leonard, 10. Bases on balls—Lee, 2; Ross, 2; Leonard, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 4 in ⅔ inning; Ross, 7 in 7⅓. Losing pitcher—Lee. Passed ball—Castino. Time—2:02. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan, and Rue.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	AB	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	1	2	0
Baker,3b	5	3	2	1
Dickshot,lf	5	1	5	0
Curtright,cf	5	2	5	1
Michaels,ss	3	1	1	3
Nagel,1b	5	2	8	1
Reynolds,2b	5	1	1	1
Tresh,c	4	1	2	0
Caldwell,	4	3	1	2
	41	15	27	9

WASHINGTON	AB	H	P	A
Case,lf	4	0	3	0
Myatt,2b	3	1	2	5
Lewis,rf	2	1	4	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	11	0
Travis,3b	4	1	0	3
Kreevich,cf	4	1	2	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	4	0
Torres,ss	4	0	1	4
Pieretti,p	1	0	0	1
Ullrich,p	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel,p	1	0	0	0
Holborow,p	0	0	0	0
	*30	6	27	12

*Kimble batted for Carrasquel in seventh inning.

Chicago	000	600	201—9
Washington	012	000	001—4

Runs—Chicago: Curtright, Nagel [2], Tresh, Caldwell, Moses, Reynolds. Washington: Kreevich, Myatt, Lewis, Travis. Runs batted in—Nagel [2], Reynolds, Tresh, Moses [2], Baker, Caldwell, Lewis, Kreevich. Errors—Michaels, Pieretti, Kreevich. Sacrifice—Lewis. Two base hits—Baker, Nagel. Three base hits—Kreevich, Lewis, Moses, Michaels, Travis. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Ferrell, Myatt. Double play—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 4. Struck out—Caldwell, 2; Pieretti, 2; Carrasquel, 1; Holborow, 1. Bases on balls—Caldwell, 3; Pieretti, 1; Ullrich, 1; Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Pieretti, 9 in 3⅓ innings; Ullrich, 2 in ⅓; Carrasquel, 3 in 3; Holborow, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Time, 1:51. Umpires—McGowan, Rue, and Passarella. Attendance—16,587.

CARDS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT OVER GIANTS, 2-1

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals tonight moved within two and a half games of the league leading Chicago Cubs by defeating the New York Giants, 2 to 1. Harry Brecheen won his 12th game of the year. It was the Cards' third straight one run victory over the Giants.

Both of the Cardinal runs came in the fifth when, with two out, Bill Voiselle issued three consecutive bases on balls and Emil Verban came thru with a single to drive home two teammates.

In the eighth Bill Jurges walked and moved to second on Nap Reyes' single. A sacrifice moved them up a notch and Jurges scored on George Hausmann's infield hit, but Reyes was left on third.

New York	AB	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	3	2	1	0
Treadway,cf	1	0	2	0
Hausmann,2b	4	1	3	2
Ott,rf	4	0	2	0
Gardella,lf	4	0	3	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	3	1
Zim'rman,1b	3	1	9	0
Jurges,ss	3	1	0	1
Reyes,3b	3	0	1	3
Voiselle,p	1	0	0	1
Emmerich,p	0	0	0	1
*Klutts	0	0	0	0
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0
	†29	6	24	8

St. Louis	AB	H	P	A
Schoend'st,lf	4	2	1	0
Hopp,rf	3	0	4	0
E.Adams,cf	3	0	3	0
Kurowski,3b	2	0	0	4
Sanders,1b	3	0	8	2
Verban,2b	4	3	4	2
Klein,ss	4	1	2	1
Rice,c	4	0	4	0
Brecheen,p	3	0	1	2
	30	6	27	12

*Batted for Emmerich in eighth. †Kerr batted for Voiselle in sixth.

New York	000	000	010—1
St. Louis	000	020	00*—2

Runs—New York: Jurges; St. Louis, E. Adams, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Verban [2], Hausmann. Two base hit—Schoendienst. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Sacrifice—Klutts. Double play—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Voiselle, 5; Brecheen, 2. Struck out—Voiselle, 3; Brecheen, 4; Feldman, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 5 in 5 innings; Emmerich, 1 in 2; Feldman, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—Brecheen [Zimmerman]. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Barr, Dunn, and Sears. Time—2:02. Paid attendance—6,385.

CAVARRETTA IS SPORT; HE 'GIVES' HOLMES A HIT

Boston's Tommy Holmes yesterday was credited with a base hit on a play that was charged an error Sunday—largely on the testimony of Phil Cavarretta, Cub first baseman, Holmes' chief rival for the National league batting title.

In the fourth inning of Sunday's second game with the Cubs, Holmes banged a long grounder to Shortstop Len Merullo, whose throw to first was low and bounded into the stands. The official scorer decided a good throw would have beaten Holmes and charged Merullo with an error. Merullo still was guilty of a misplay because the runner went to second.

Later, Cavarretta informed the scorer that Holmes had the play beaten and that Umpire Babe Pinelli started to call the runner safe before the ball bounded past first. Including yesterday's game, Cavarretta topped the league with .357, while Holmes had .354.

MAX SCHMELING IS ACQUITTED BY MILITARY COURT

HAMBURG, Sept. 10 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, today was acquitted by an allied military government court of a charge that he made a false statement to a member of the allied forces contrary to military government regulations.

Washington, South Bend, Beats Catholic, 58 to 0

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 10 [Special]—Washington High school of South Bend won its first 1945 football game tonight against South Bend Catholic, 58 to 0. Robert Robinson, Washington half, scored three touchdowns. South Bend Catholic gained only 68 yards in the game.

South Bend Washington	14	25	7	12—58
South Bend Catholic	0	0	0	0—0

BOSTON ROOKIE HOLDS CHICAGO TO SEVEN HITS

Chipman Pounded in First Inning

Blankety—Blank!

BOSTON.	AB	H	P	A
Culler,ss	3	0	1	6
W'l'm'n,2b	4	2	4	0
Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
Medwick,1b	3	1	7	1
Shupe,1b	1	0	3	0
G'l'nw'l'r,cf	4	1	0	0
Nelson,3b	4	2	2	1
Ramsey,lf	4	1	5	0
Masi,c	4	1	3	0
Wright,p	3	0	0	2
	34	9	27	10

CHICAGO.	AB	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	1
Hughes,2b	4	1	1	5
Nichols'n,rf	2	0	2	0
Cav'r'tta,1b	4	0	11	0
Paflo,cf	4	0	2	0
Lowrey,lf	4	1	1	1
Liv'gst'n,c	2	1	4	1
Merullo,ss	3	1	3	4
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
V'denb'g,p	0	0	0	0
Erickson,p	2	1	0	0
†Gillespie	1	0	0	0
‡Schuster	0	0	0	0
	*33	7	27	12

*Otero batted for Livingston in ninth and Moore batted for Vandenberg in second. †Batted for Erickson in ninth. ‡Ran for Gillespie in ninth.

Boston	200	000	000—2
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Runs—Boston: Wietelmann, Holmes. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Holmes, Gillenwater, Two base hits—Wietelmann, Ramsey, Erickson. Double plays—Medwick to Culler to Medwick; Hughes to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Wright, 4. Struck out—Wright, 2; Chipman, 1; Vandenberg, 1; Erickson, 1. Hits—Chipman, 3 in ⅔ inning; Vandenberg, 3 in 1⅓; Erickson, 3 in 7. Hit by pitcher—Vandenberg [Culler]. Losing pitcher—Chipman. Umpires—Pinelli, Conlan and Boggess. Time—1:45. Paid attendance—4,778.

BY EDWARD BURNS

The Cubs, who didn't suffer their first 1945 daylight shutout until they lost to the Pirates, 11 to 0, on Aug. 1, yesterday succumbed to their third blanking in four days as they were frosted, 2 to 0, by the Braves.

As in the case of Sal Maglie of the Giants last Friday, the Cubs were handcuffed yesterday by a pitching gent they'd never seen before—Ed Wright. He choked them off with seven hits, three of which were of the infield variety, and the last two of which were accomplished by Lennie Merullo and Pinch Batter Paul Gillespie after two were out in the ninth.

The Cubs experienced another jolt at midnight when the returns came in from St. Louis, where the second place Cardinals beat the Giants, 2 to 1. This reduced the Chicago lead to two and a half games.

Cubs Have 19 Games Left

The Cubs now have 19 games remaining on their schedule, not counting the Dodger nuisance game, which was suspended on July 20 with an inning to go, and the Dodgers leading, 10 to 4. The Cards, after last night's game, had 19 games to play, not counting a tie with the Pirates to be played off if it has a bearing on the final National league first division standings.

Yesterday's contest was decided in the first inning, in which the Braves successively made a double and two singles off Bob Chipman and two singles off Hy Vandenberg.

The Braves added a single off Vandenberg in the second inning, then Paul Erickson yielded no hits and walked none till the eighth inning. In the eighth Tommy Holmes singled but was blotted out in a double play. With one out in the ninth Tommy Nelson singled and was out stealing. Then Bill Ramsey doubled for the third and last hit in Erickson's seven inning shutout performance.

Borowy Faces Lee Today

The Cubs got runners on third only twice. In the fifth inning they loaded the bases with one out and with two out in the ninth they had runners on third and first as a result of the aforesaid belated hits by Merullo and Gillespie.

The teams will conclude their 1945 relations this afternoon when Hank Borowy will pitch against Bill Lee. The Phillies will follow the Braves into Wrigley field for a series of three single games.

The first inning was rather startling even tho the Braves were held to two runs on a cluster of a double and four singles. Dick Culler opened the game with a whiff but Whitey Wietelmann doubled to left center and scored on Holmes' single to right. Joe Medwick also singled to right, putting Holmes on third. Manager Charley Grimm substituted Vandenberg for Chipman and Carden Gillenwater stroked Vandy's first pitch for a single to right, scoring Holmes, with Medwick stopping at second. Nelson singled to left but Medwick was out at the plate, Harry Lowrey to Livingston.

The Title Trail

THE league leading Cubs and the second place Cardinals have 19 full games left to play this season. In addition, the Cubs trail, 10 to 4, in an unfinished contest against Brooklyn after eight innings. The rivals' remaining games:

CHICAGO

Today—Boston at Chicago.
Sept. 12-13-14—Philadelphia at Chicago.
Sept. *15-16-16-17—Brooklyn at Chicago.
Sept. 18-19-20—Cubs at St. Louis.
Sept. 22-23-23—Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Sept. 25-26—Cardinals at Chicago.
Sept. 27-28—Cubs at Cincinnati.
Sept. 30—Cubs at Pittsburgh.

*Ninth inning of unfinished game to be played before regular contest.
Double headers on Sept. 16 and 23.

ST. LOUIS

Today—New York at St. Louis.
Sept. 12-13-14—Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Sept. 15-16-16-17—Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Sept. 18-19-20—Chicago at St. Louis.
Sept. 22-23—Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Sept. 25-26—St. Louis at Chicago.
Sept. 29-30-30—St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Cards and Pirates will play off tie game if the outcome of the one game would have a bearing on the final rankings in the first division.
Double headers on Sept. 16 and 30.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—Clayton Worlds beat Hubert Hood, 10]; Gene Roberts knocked out George Stone, [1]; Benny Droll and Jack Hill, drew, [8]; Roy Lewis beat Steve Bellus, [5]; Jerry Pitiro knocked out Tony Sartino, [2]; Luke Alfano won from Larry Jenke, by disqualification, [1].
AT SWANSEA, Wales—Jock McAvoy beat Tommy Davies [8].
At New York [Madison Square Garden]—Freddie Schott knocked out Freddy Fiducia [9].
At Baltimore, Md.—Louis Long knocked out Fernando Menichelli [8].

MOON MULLINS
POOEY!
MOONSHINE, I WOULDN'T LET THAT BARREL OF BRINE STIR UP ANY FALSE HOPES IN A THIRST OF MINE.
BRINE?
YES, I BOUGHT IT FOR MAMIE TO DUNK HER DUKES IN.
IT'LL PICKLE HER KNUCKLES SO SHE WON'T ALWAYS BE GETTING THEM BARKED UP ON A OPPONENT.
WELL, UNCLE WILLIE, WHAT I'M GOING TO DO IS FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.
MAMIE'S HANDS IS PLENTY HARD ALREADY. BUT ON A SOFT HEAD LIKE YOURS, THAT STUFF OUGHTA WORK WONDERS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

33 REPORT FOR FIRST FOOTBALL DRILLS AT IOWA

Many More Expected in Day or Two

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 10 [Special]—The University of Iowa opened fall drill for its 57th football season this morning with 33 players on the field and a dozen more due to report tomorrow.

Coach Clem Crowe put the squad thru pass catching drill and finished off with a dummy scrimmage. Nine men who were not members of the summer practice squad reported.

New candidates were headed by Charles Henkle, 180 pound Centerville back with a mark of :10.4 in the 100 yard dash; Carroll Johnston, 200 pound guard from Harlan, a discharged war veteran; Leslie Jerome, 190 pound Centerville center, and Dick Thomas, a passing back from Kansas City, Mo.

STONE PLEASES ILLINI

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 10 [Special]—Ray Stone, naval V-12 cadet from Indianapolis, came in for increased attention today at the Illinois football camp. Stone is contending for a full back position. He's a 5 foot 11 inch 195 pounder.

INDIANA SEEKS FULL BACK

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 10 [Special]—Indiana swung into its second week of fall football practice today with a light workout as a reward for the two hour intrasquad game thru which Coach Bo McMillin sent his 53 man squad thru Saturday.

McMillin turned his attention to filling the full back position today, after Saturday's game showed an apparent weakness in that spot. John Cannady, regular junior full back, has an injured leg.

MICHIGAN HAS WOES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 10 [Special]—Injuries to first string linemen today handicapped Michigan's plans for its opening game with Great Lakes here Saturday.

Tackle Jim Rehberger, West Allis, Wis., freshman who had been groomed for a starting position against the Sailors, is the latest casualty. Rehberger suffered a twisted knee in Saturday's scrimmage.

Rehberger's freshman running mate, Al Wahl, Oak Park, Ill., also is favoring an injured leg but is expected to be ready.

PURDUE PLOTS DEFENSE

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 10 [Special]—Reports from Milwaukee regarding the offensive power of the veteran studded Marquette eleven which provide the opening opposition for Purdue here a week from Saturday caused Coach Cecil Isbell to turn his attention to defensive tactics during an extended drill this afternoon.

Dodgers Beat Reds, 3 to 2, in 7-Inning Game

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10 (AP)—Goody Rosen batted in two runs and scored another to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a scheduled double header today. Rain halted the contest during the Reds' half of the eighth and the score reverted to the end of seven innings. The second game then was postponed. Score:

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	3
Rosen,cf	4	3	3	0
Galan,3b	4	1	0	0
Walker,rf	3	0	0	0
Stevens,1b	3	1	5	0
Olmo,lf	3	0	4	0
Brown,ss	3	0	2	2
Sandlock,c	3	2	5	0
Webber,p	2	0	0	0
	29	9	21	4

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	4	2	4	0
Mesner,3b	3	0	0	2
Libke,rf	3	1	2	0
McC'mick,lf	2	1	1	0
Sauer,1f	3	1	1	0
Miller,ss	3	0	2	2
Lakeman,c	3	0	0	0
Wahl,2b	3	0	4	4
Heusser,p	3	1	0	0
	27	6	21	8

Brooklyn	002	000	1—3
Cincinnati	000	002	0—2

Runs—Brooklyn: Stankey, Rosen, Sandlock; Cincinnati: Libke, McCormick. Error—Wahl. Runs batted in—Rosen, Galan, Sauer [2]. Two base hits—Rosen, Stevens, Sandlock, McCormick. Sacrifice—Webber. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Webber, 3. Struck out—Webber, 3. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—1:34.

PIRATES WIN, 9-5

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 9 to 5, tonight in a game called on account of rain at the end of 7 2-3 innings. The second game of a scheduled twilight-night double header will be played as part of a double header tomorrow.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	O
Daniels,2b	4	0	1	3
Wasdell,cf	4	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	9	0
Triplett,lf	3	2	4	0
Spindel,c	4	1	2	3
Antonelli,3b	3	2	1	2
Powell,rf	3	2	2	0
Mott,ss	3	0	1	1
Leon,p	0	0	0	0
Mont'gudo,p	3	2	0	0
	31	13*	20	8

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	O
Gionf'do,cf	4	1	1	0
Barrett,rf	3	1	1	0
Russell,lf	3	0	1	0
Salkeld,c	4	3	3	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	2	4
Elliott,3b	4	0	2	1
Dahlgren,1b	4	2	9	0
Coscarart,2b	2	0	3	5
Strin'vich,p	4	1	1	2
	29	9	20	11

*Two out when game was called because of rain.

Philadelphia	100	003	1—5
Pittsburgh	550	021	1—9

Runs—Philadelphia, Wasdell [2], Foxx, Triplett, Spindel. Pittsburgh: Gionfriddo [2], Barrett, Salkeld [2], Gustine, Elliott, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Wasdell, Salkeld [4], Elliott [2], Dahlgren, Coscarart [2], Spindel, Antonnelli, Powell, Foxx, Gionfriddo. Errors—Montesagdo, Antonnelli. Two base hits—Barrett, Strincevich, Wasdell. Home run—Wasdell. Sacrifices—Barrett, Coscarart, Russell. Double plays—Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren [2]; Strincevich to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—Leon, 1; Montesagdo, 4; Strincevich, 2. Struck out—Montesagdo, 3; Strincevich, 1. Hits—Leon in 0 innings; Montesagdo, 9 in 7⅔. Losing pitcher—Leon. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:39.

Irish Take On Sheeketski to Coach Backs

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 10—[Special]—Joe Sheeketski, former head football coach at Holy Cross and Notre Dame half back in the early '30s was today named back field coach at his alma mater, succeeding Gene Ronzani, who resigned last Wednesday.

Sheeketski, a native of Shadyside, O., was a right half back on Irish teams in 1931 and 1932, became assistant to Eddie Anderson at Holy Cross in 1933, and remained in that capacity until 1939, when he became head coach as Anderson moved to Iowa. After three years as chief of Crusaders, Sheeketski resigned to join the FBI. He remained with the government until January of this year, when he entered private business in Cleveland.

Sheeketski, who is married, started his new duties this afternoon.

WORLDS BEATS HUBERT HOOD IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Clayton Worlds, former city Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, who upset Pat Comiskey 32 months ago in the Stadium, scored a surprising victory over Hubert Hood of the Catholic Youth organization in a 10 round bout in Marigold Gardens outdoor arena last night before 2,405. The gross gate was $4,949.

Hood won the first round, but was outboxed in every round thereafter save the ninth, in which he gained a draw. The unanimous decision of Referee Walter Brightmore and Judges William O'Connell and Rube Metz was a formality.

PVT. PATTY WINS SERVICE TENNIS CROWN AT NICE

NICE, France, Sept. 10 (AP)—Pvt. Budge Patty of Los Angeles, United States junior tennis champion in 1941 and 1942, defeated Capt. James Wade of Pasadena, Cal., today, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, to win the singles championship of the European, Mediterranean and African theaters before 5,000.

Sgt. Charles Hare of Chicago, former British Davis cup player, and Tech. 4th Grade Dick McKee of Miami, Fla., defeated Wade and Lt. Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, 6-3, 9-11, 7-5, 6-3, to win the doubles title.

ROOT WILL NOT JOIN CLUB THIS FALL, CARDS SAY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10 (AP)—Charley Root, 46, right handed pitcher purchased yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals from their Columbus farm, will not report this year, it was reported tonight at Sportsman's Park.

The Cardinal office said Root had already made plans which could not be changed to return to his California home when the American association season ended yesterday.

CLASSIC LEAGUE TEAMS OPEN 2D WEEK TONIGHT

The Classic Bowling league's Tuesday matches tonight will open the second week of the season at the Pla-Mor Lanes, 1935 E. 79th st., and at Faetz's Recreation, 5961 Ridge av. Six of the 12 teams will appear at each place with bowling beginning at 9 p. m.

Principal north side attraction will be the Chapin & Gore-Washington Shirts match. At Pla-Mor, the Meister Braus hope to overcome last week's poor start when they meet Voss Belting. Other scheduled matches:

At Faetz's—Prima Beer vs. Congress Arcade; Monarch Beer vs. Thompson Restaurants.
At Pla-Mor—White Shirt Colognes vs. Jiffy-Ball-Kleens; Mobilgas vs. Sunkist Pies.

NORTHEND SEASON OPENS

The Northend Traveling Bowling league opened its season last night with the teams bowling at many of the alleys in the city. Carl Winterberg rolled the high series with 667 and also the high game of 254. Scores: Edelweiss Beer 880-946-936-2,761; Gold Crown Beer, 937-933-898-2,768; Art J. Williams Jewelers 815-893-954-2,662; Schamberger Schlitz 890-910-954-2,754; Congress Arcade 867-827-826-2,519; Curtiss Baby Ruth 870-861-912-2,643.

41ST SEASON OPENS

The Windy City Bowling league opened its 41st season last night in the Windy City lanes. Corey Steel, winning all three games from Park Way Oldsmobile, were high with 2,949. Adolph Carlson, Lemon King, rolled the highest individual series with 643. Other scores:

Lemon King beat Virginia Dare, 2 to 1; Brad-Foote Gear beat Minerallites, 2 to 1; Furman Funeral beat Fanfa-Anchor, 2 to 1; Gep-Rods beat O'Keefe Coal, 2 to 1; Keeley Half-and-Half beat Rheingold, 2 to 1; Bond Tavern beat Bee-Vac Cleaners, 2 to 1; J. A. Reichman Jewelry beat Vogel Bros., 2 to 1.

START PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE TODAY IN ASSOCIATION

The four first division teams of the American association, headed by the Milwaukee Brewers, champions for the third straight year, tonight will open the Shaughnessy play-offs that will determine the league's entrant in the little world series against an international league representative.

Milwaukee entertains third place Louisville, and fourth place St. Paul plays in Indianapolis in the first round of the four-out-of-seven series.

Girl Pitchers Go Route in 17-Inning Duel

Pitchers Genevieve Nieukirk and Lena Gurnic last night went all the way in a 17-inning pitching duel before Outfielder Dot Hane tripled with the bases loaded to give Miss Nieukirk and the Music Maids a 3 to 0 victory over the Bloomer Girls in Parichy stadium.

Cubs Buy Russ Meyer, Pitcher, from Nashville

The Cubs Sunday announced the purchase of Russell Meyer, 22, right handed pitcher, from Nashville of the Southern association. Meyer, from Peru, Ill., won 11 and lost 13 games with the sixth place Vols this season.

RED SOX WHIP TIGERS, 9-2; LOSE 2D GAME, 2 TO 1

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP)—A double off the left field fence by Ed Mierkowicz—his first major league hit—in the ninth scoring Rudy York from second base today gave the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of a double header in Fenway park after Dave [Boo] Ferriss pitched the Sox to a 9 to 2 victory in the opener for his 21st triumph of the season.

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	4	0	1	3
Baron,2b	3	0	5	1
Cramer,cf	4	2	1	0
Hostetler,cf	0	0	1	0
Outlaw,lf	4	0	1	1
Cullenbine,rf	4	0	2	0
York,1b	4	1	5	0
Maier,3b	4	2	0	1
Richards,c	3	1	5	1
Mueller,p	2	1	0	0
Wilson,p	1	0	1	0
Pierce,p	0	0	0	1
	34	7	27	8

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	4	1	2	1
Bucher,3b	4	1	2	1
Metkov'h,1b	3	2	11	1
McBride,lf	4	2	2	0
Lazor,cf	3	0	2	0
Culberson,cf	4	0	3	0
Newsome,2b	3	2	1	3
Holm,rf	2	1	5	0
Ferriss,p	3	1	1	5
	34	13	27	11

*McHale batted for Pierce in ninth.

Detroit	000	020	000—2
Boston	120	040	20—9

Runs—Detroit: Maier, Richards. Boston: Lake [2], Culberson, Newsome, Holm [2], Ferriss [3]. Runs batted in—Hoover, Mueller, Lake [2], Metkovich, McBride [3], Ferriss [3]. Error—Hoover. Two base hits—Lake, Metkovich, Newsome. Ferriss [2]. Three base hit—Maier. Sacrifices—Bucher, Holm. Double play—Newsome to Lake to Metkovich. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Mueller, 7; Pierce, 2; Ferriss, 2. Struck out—Mueller 1; Pierce, 1; Ferriss, 5. Hits—Mueller, 7, in 6 innings; Wilson, 3 in 1; Pierce, 0 in 2. Balk—Ferriss. Losing pitcher—Mueller. Umpires—Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:57.

SECOND GAME

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	3	1	3	3
Webb,2b	4	0	4	4
Cramer,cf	2	0	1	0
York,1b	4	1	12	0
Cullenbine,rf	2	0	1	1
Mierkowicz,lf	4	1	1	0
Maier,3b	3	1	1	2
Swift,c	3	2	4	1
Overmire,p	3	0	0	2
Dana,p	0	0	0	0
	28	6	27	17

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	1	2	2
Laforest,3b	3	0	0	5
Wheeler,rf	3	0	2	0
Culberson,cf	3	0	2	0
†Pytlak	0	0	0	0
Metkovich,1b	4	1	13	2
Holm,lf	2	1	1	0
O'Neill,p	3	0	1	3
	†31	7	27	16

*Ran for Johnson in ninth. †Ferriss batted for Culberson in ninth. ‡Ran for Ferriss in ninth.

Detroit	000	010	001—2
Boston	000	010	001—1

Runs—Detroit: York, Maier. Boston: Culberson. Runs batted in—Hoover, Mierkowicz, Holm. Error—Hoover. Two base hit—Mierkowicz. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Double play—Swift to Webb; Webb to York; O'Neill to Lake to Metkovich; Metkovich to Lake to Metkovich. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Barrett, 2; O'Neill, 6. Struck out—Overmire, 3; O'Neill, 5. Hits—Overmire, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; Dana, 0in 2-3 innings; O'Neill, 2 (two batters). Winning pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Berry and Hubbard. Time—1:40. Attendance—5,847 paid.

BROWNS, A'S DIVIDE

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—Luther Knerr pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a double header today after the Athletics had dropped the first game by a 3 to 2 score.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Byrnes,cf	4	0	2	0
Finney,lf	4	0	2	0
M'Quinn,1b	4	2	10	0
Moore,rf	4	2	1	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	3
Ch'stm'n,3b	3	0	0	2
Hayw'th,c	2	1	3	0
C'ridge,2b	2	0	0	0
Kramer,p	3	0	0	0
	30	6	27	10

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Peck,rf	4	0	0	0
Smith,lf	4	0	0	0
Hall,2b	4	1	4	6
Estrella,cf	4	2	3	0
Siebert,1b	3	2	12	0
Kell,3b	4	1	0	1
Roser,c	4	0	5	2
Knerr,p	3	0	0	2
Berry,p	0	0	0	0
	35	2	27	12

St. Louis	000	000	300—3
Philadelphia	000	000	020—2

*Batted for Christopher in seventh. †Batted for Berry in ninth.

Runs—St. Louis: Moore, Stephens. Runs batted in—Kell, Moore, Stephens [2], Peck. Two-base hits—McQuinn [2], Moore. Three-base hit—Fowler. Home run—Stephens. Sacrifice—Satterfield. Double plays—Hall to Siebert; Roser to Hall. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Kramer, 4; Berry, 1. Struck out—Christopher, 3; Kramer, 2; Hits—Christopher, 8 in 7 innings; Berry, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Pigras. Time of game—1:40.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB	R	P	A
Byrnes,cf	3	0	4	0
Finney,lb	4	1	8	0
Moore,rf	4	1	1	0
Stephens,ss	3	0	1	4
M'Quinn,1b	3	0	7	0
Ch'stm'n,3b	3	0	1	2
Hayw'th,c	3	0	5	0
Kramer,p	2	0	0	1
Fannin,p	0	0	0	0
†Schultz	1	0	0	0
Galehouse,p	0	0	0	0
‡Fowler	1	0	0	0
	31	2	27	7

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	4	2	5	6
Peck,rf	4	1	3	0
Smith,lf	4	0	1	0
Estrella,cf	3	0	3	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	7	0
Kell,3b	4	0	1	3
Roser,c	4	0	6	0
Knerr,p	3	0	0	2
	34	3	26	11

*Batted for Fannin in seventh inning. †Schultz batted for Jones in ninth inning. ‡Ran for McQuinn in seventh inning.

Fowler batted for Knerr in seventh inning.

St. Louis	000	000	210—3
Philadelphia	000	001	10*—2

Runs—St. Louis: Finney, Laabs, Schulte. Philadelphia: Hall, Peck, Roser [2]. Errors—Knerr. Runs batted in—Busch, Hall [2], Peck, Estrella, Mancuso, McQuinn, Moore. Errors—Stephens. Two base hits—Busch, Laabs, Finney, Moore. Three base hits—Rosar, Hall. Peck. Sacrifices—Hall, Knerr. Double plays—Busch to Hall to Siebert [2]. Left on base—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Shirley, 1; Jones, 1; Knerr, 3; Hits—Shirley, 1; Knerr, 3; Berry, 1. Hits—Shirley, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; Jones, 1 in 2; Fannin, 3 in 3 2-3; Knerr, 6 in 7; Berry, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Knerr. Losing pitcher—Shirley. Umpires—Weafer, Pigras, and Rommel. Time of game—1:46. Attendance—3,000.

YANKS BEAT INDIANS, 5-1

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—A home run with the bases loaded by Charly Keller in the seventh and another with the bases empty by Nick Etten in the second gave the New York Yankees a 5 to 1 victory over Cleveland today. It was the Yanks' first victory in six starts.

Catcher Aaron Robinson of the Yanks was hit on the head by one of Lefty Al Smith's pitches in the sixth but walked to the dugout without assistance. Score:

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Clhocki,ss	3	0	1	1
Rocco,1b	4	1	11	1
Fleming,rf	4	2	2	0
Heath,lf	3	1	3	0
Meyer,2b	3	0	2	3
Ross,3b	3	0	0	0
Seerey,cf	3	0	1	0
Hayes,c	2	0	7	0
Smith,p	3	0	0	4
‡Wheeler	1	1	0	0
	30	5	24	9

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	4	1	1	6
Metheny,rf	4	1	2	0
Stainback,cf	2	0	3	0
Keller,lf	4	2	4	0
Etten,1b	3	1	10	0
Grimes,3b	2	0	1	2
Robinson,c	1	0	4	0
Crompton,c	1	0	0	0
Milvich,as	3	1	1	2
Bonham,p	3	0	0	2
	27	7	27	12

*O'Dea batted for Smith in ninth. ‡Batted for Clhocki in ninth.

Cleveland	000	000	100—1
New York	010	000	40*—5

Runs—Cleveland: Fleming, New York: Stirnweiss, Metheny, Stainback, Keller, Etten. Runs batted in—Etten, Heath, Keller [4]. Two base hit—Fleming. Three base hit—Stirnweiss. Home runs—Etten, Keller. Stolen base—Metheny. Sacrifice—Grimes. Double plays—Clhocki to Meyer to Rocco; Stirnweiss to Milsevich to Etten; Meyer to Clhocki to Rocco; Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten; Smith to Clhocki to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 2; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Smith, 7. Struck out—Bonham, 4; Smith, 1. Hit by pitcher—Smith (Robinson). Umpires—Boyer, Summers, and Grieve. Time—1:40. Attendance—4,875.

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Port.	104	65	.615	Oakland	82	86	.488
Seattle	98	71	.580	San D.	77	92	.456
Sacra.	90	79	.532	L. A.	70	98	.417
SanFran.	88	80	.527	Hollyw.	65	104	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
National Girls' League
Queens, 1; Sparks, 0.
Music Maids, 3; Bloomer Girls, 0. [17 innings]
North Town League
North Town, 16; Little Club, 9.
Blue Room, 16; I. A. M., 3.
Windy City Tournament
Tuthill, 9; Tumers, 4.
Fewer Boilers, 13; Omars, 7.
Miscellaneous
Jazz, 5; Fox Head Girls, 0.
Match Corporation, 1-2; Phoenix, 0-1. [First game 10 innings]
GAMES TONIGHT
National Girls' League
Sparks vs. Chicks in Rock-Ola stadium; Bloomer Girls vs. Bluebirds in Bidwill stadium.
North Town League
I. A. M. vs. Mar-L-Restaurant; American Gears vs. Blue Room in North Town League.
Windy City Tournament
O'Briens vs. McAvoys; Spos vs. Holy Cross; Popovich vs. Jesters; Carnegie vs. Owl Club in Hilburn stadium.
Miscellaneous
Match Corporation vs. Oak Park Merchants in Parichy stadium.

Racing Thrills at
HAWTHORNE
8 RACES—FIRST AT 2:15
Saturday, Sept. 15th
$10,000 ADDED
Hawthorne Autumn Hdp.
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Pk. Express Trains (making all loop stops) leave every 15 min.—Special buses direct to track—Loop—Leave S. W. corner State & Quincy every ten minutes starting at 12:15. Last bus at 1:15. Hotel Sherman 1 p. m. North Side—Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 12:45. West Side—Crawford & Madison, 1:25. South Side—63rd & Cottage, 1 P. M. 63rd & Sangamon, 1:15.
ADMISSION—Grandstand, $1.00
Clubhouse, $2.50 Tax Inc.
NO MINORS ADMITTED

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Mighty Arab	113	1	Emery	20-1
North Fusano	107	2	No boy	20-1
Meshach	113	3	Gillespie	12-1
Flag Anchor	115	4	No boy	15-1
Bright Bronze	104	5	Nichols	8-1
Halcyette	115	6	No boy	5-2
Depreciation	107	7	No boy	15-1
Finistraw	109	8	No boy	15-1
Airline	107	9	Posada	20-1
Golden Harvest	105	10	No boy	20-1
Valdina Jane	109	11	Fischer	10-1
Gleeful	109	12	No boy	8-1
Edgar B.	107	13	No boy	3-1
Hearth Broom	107	14	Carr	8-1
Elmo's Cloud	104	15	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Happy Me	108	1	No boy	20-1
Jaunty Miss	110	2	No boy	8-1
Gael Vixon	110	3	No boy	20-1
Bolo Girl	106	4	No boy	20-1
Miss Arabia	105	5	No boy	20-1
Mogeye	113	6	No boy	5-2
Frequency	110	7	Smith	20-1
Bold Thrust	110	8	Nichols	15-1
Our Memory	115	9	No boy	5-1
Charex	110	10	Campbell	20-1
Free Citizen	113	11	No boy	20-1
Winkie	110	12	No boy	8-1
Royal Empress	105	13	No boy	5-1
Permeate	110	14	No boy	20-1
Jittery Jack	118	15	No boy	20-1
Sky Wave	108	16	Navigato	20-1
Easy Dough	113	17	Lazor	20-1
Over and Over	113	18	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pyre Dog	118	1	Richards	5-1
Esperitu	113	2	Nichols	5-2
What's Yours	118	3	Carr	5-1
Top Dollar	115	4	Emery	15-1
Stage Boy	115	5	No boy	20-1
Spirailia	110	6	No boy	20-1
Superwolf	118	7	Brooks	8-1
Paper Clip	113	8	No boy	6-1
Vinita General	118	9	No boy	20-1
River Jack	118	10	Hooper	20-1
Pinafore	115	11	No boy	20-1
Lookout Club	115	12	No boy	15-1
Bean Pot	115	13	No boy	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Diavoloman	119	1	Brooks	3-1
Ok Pal	105	2	Emery	10-1
Flaming Chance	106	3	Posada	8-1
Shoot to Boot	110	4	No boy	15-1
Marie Olympia	103	5	No boy	20-1
Topic	111	6	Nichols	3-1
Hit It	114	7	No boy	10-1
Ghost Hunt	114	8	Arcena	10-1
After School	108	9	No boy	20-1
Brown Mate	113	10	No boy	20-1
My Night	111	11	Nichols	20-1
Hy Trite	111	12	Smith	10-1
Sales Talk	119	13	Rose	8-1
Stars at Night	105	14	Fay	10-1
Forevic	108	15	Fischer	5-2

DETROIT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Ramblin Rose ..... 116 | Edith's Imp 111
Markability ..... 118 | Agency 116
Boden's Pal ..... 118 | Hager 120
Shooting Joe ..... 118 | Pete's Kid 113
Hearth Broom 107

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Nine R Train ..... 112 | Sin Lee 115
Umbriago ..... 106 | Mint Julip 109
Miss Donna Mae ..... 107 | Rosemite 109
Ronney ..... 120 | Lee's Summit 108
Miss Bee 102

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sonic ..... 100 | †Centre Ring 110
†Kender ..... 116 | Foolish Heart 107
Rowdy Ted ..... 104 | *Baby Barbara 100
Bolo Girl ..... 106 | Doc Yak 104
Miss Bobby Sox 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Heave Ho ..... 103 | Twelfth Estate 108
*Sea Lane ..... 103 | Talk Over 108
*Hover ..... 103 | Connaught 116
Lithograph ..... 110 | Young Ted 110
Bold Lucy ..... 110 | Young Buddy 103
*†Empty Plate ..... 100 | Marcella K. 113

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Anthem ..... 101 | Letter V. 103
*†Sweet Knight ..... 108 | Tritore 112
†Fettacairn ..... 106 | Politics 108
Leaping Moose ..... 113 | Dodo's Girl 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, combination race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Romulus ..... 118 | Golden Wave 116
Play Hands ..... 107 | †Mono Miller 100
Valdina Senora ..... 107 | *Bill G. 103
Many Lands 116

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile on the turf:
Rosencrantz ..... 113 | Surpeco 113
*Stippler ..... 108 | †Sweet Olga 105
Lostahat ..... 102 | Polaris 112
Curate ..... 103 | †Through Train 102

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Bambo ..... 106 | Altram 108
Sunny Betty ..... 105 | *Swing Sister 95
Miss Brand ..... 100 | Hemboss 108
*Tete ..... 101 | Over 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Senator C. ..... 116 | Bierman ..... 10.00 | 4.20 | 2.70
Middle Age ..... 116 | Gilbert ..... | 3.20 | 2.40
Sunder ..... 116 | Mehrtens ..... | | 2.70
Time, 1:13 2-5. Sea Wolf, Aero Jack, Mullinar, also ran. †Valdina Jane entered.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Miss Mo ..... 107 | Snider ..... 5.80 | 3.50 | 2.80
Dry Goods, 117 | Atkinson ..... | 4.40 | 2.90
Seamanlike, 124 | Dodson ..... | | 2.40
Time, 1:24 4-5. Royal Weista, Metropolitan, Gusher, Wapan, Lyned's Lad, *Armor Bearer, *Golden Cloth, Stagecoach ran. *Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, three year olds and up, about 1¼ miles:
Fieldaire, 144 | Riles ..... 11.20 | 3.80 | 3.00
*Binder, 153 | Magee ..... | 2.80 | 2.20
Flying Fort, 136 | Scott ..... | | 4.00
Time, 2:42. Gala Reign, Fleet Fox, *Picture Prince, Forest Ranger ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000 (second division); maiden colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Mentor, 116 | Atkinson ..... 3.60 | 2.40 | 2.10
Landlord, 116 | McCreary ..... | 2.80 | 2.40
*Gallavant, 116 | Stout ..... | | 2.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Hat Trick, *Tripos, Wax Watch, Set Point, Darby D'Amour, His Grace ran. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Royalong,

CHICAGO CORP. SELLS GAS PIPE LINE INTEREST

Stone & Webster Pays 10½ Million

The Chicago corporation has sold its interest in Tennessee Gas and Transmission company for 10¼ million dollars to a group headed by Stone & Webster, Inc., eastern engineering and securities firm, Richard Wagner, president of Chicago corporation, announced yesterday.

Richard Wagner

Tennessee gas operates the 1,265 mile Texas-West Virginia pipe line built during the war at the urgent request of the war production board for more gas in the Appalachian industrial area. The cost was estimated at approximately 55 million dollars.

Avoids Threat to Free Action

Chicago corporation, a large investment company with headquarters in Chicago, said the sale was made to avoid possible risk of its being classified as a natural gas company by the federal power commission. Such a classification might subject the corporation to regulations which would interfere with the mobility and freedom of action essential to its operations as an investment company specializing in supplying risk capital to industry, it was said.

Contracts providing that Chicago corporation sell to Tennessee 90 per cent of its initial gas requirements until Sept. 1, 1970, were not affected by the sale.

Tennessee was organized in 1940 by Curtis B. Dall, first husband of Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and four associates.

Dall Group Sells Stock

In September, 1943, the company obtained from the federal power commission a certificate of convenience and necessity for the pipe line running from near Corpus Christi, Tex., to Cornwall, W. Va. The necessary construction priorities already had been obtained from the war production board.

Dall and his associates soon afterward sold all of their Tennessee Gas preferred stock and 90 per cent of the common to Chicago corporation for $500,000 cash and a 10 per cent interest in the reorganized company. Tennessee had arranged to buy its gas from Chicago corporation, which has extensive Texas gas properties.

Formation of Tennessee and its receipt of the necessary certificate and priorities were criticized bitterly in congress by Republican members who said the enterprise was "a paper company with neither a supply of gas nor adequate finances."

Debt Refinanced in May

Construction of the pipe line began in October, 1943, and was completed about a year later. The cost was financed by a 44 million dollar loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and funds of Chicago corporation.

The debt was refinanced last May when Tennessee Gas sold 35 million dollars of first mortgage 3 per cent pipe line bonds and 7½ million of 5 per cent preferred stock, and arranged a 15 million dollar loan thru large Chicago and New York banks.

CATTLE STEADY TO LOWER WITH VOLUME LARGE

Reports that meat rationing will be abandoned Oct. 1 had little effect on the markets for live stock yesterday at the Chicago stock yards. Cattle men continued to unload a large volume. Steers ruled steady to 25 cents a hundred pounds lower. Thirteen carloads sold at the $18 ceiling.

Only 7,500 hogs arrived, slightly above the smallest Monday total in many years, established two weeks ago. All except a few thin pigs and boars brought ceiling prices.

Receipts of sheep and lambs at 7,000 were second largest for a Monday since July 30. Lambs were mostly steady to strong.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Sept. 6, 1945	Sept. 6, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$263,210,631	$211,188,581
DECR IN DAY	28,114	
Receipts	36,632	36,505
Expenditures	200,832	98,501
Net balance	17,501,707	16,582,962
Customs rec for mo	4,763	4,340
Rec fiscal year	5,979,113	5,017,751
Exp fiscal year	16,992,312	17,621,216
Excess of exp	11,013,198	12,603,465
Gold assets	20,086,359	20,905,682

4 Groups Rap SEC Transit Worth Report

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

Four petitions attacking an advisory report of the securities and exchange commission, setting a fair price at which the new Chicago Metropolitan Transit authority might purchase the surface and elevated lines, were filed yesterday in the federal District court. Both companies are in bankruptcy and under the court's control.

One of the filings was by the trustees of the surface lines, represented by William Wilson and Charles Aaron, attorneys. It asserted the SEC price for the lines was inadequate. The commission set 81 million dollars as a "minimum" value and suggested that it should be augmented by about 6 millions.

Recalls 1942 Valuations

The petition reminded the court that in February, 1942, it had itself set a value of 136 millions on the surface lines, including nonoperating properties, and that the Illinois Commerce commission in June, 1942, set a 128 million value, excluding the nonoperative properties. Such holdings were valued at 7½ millions and the trustees' petition asserted that a minimum price thus established is 135½ millions.

Another list of objections was filed by Attorneys William R. Morgan and John E. Gavin, representing "B" bondholders of the surface lines who were ruled out of any return for their holdings in the report. They demanded a separate reorganization of the lines and suggested that the court order 800 additional street cars and 1,800 additional buses, to be paid for from a renewal fund of 24 millions now in the lines' treasury.

Term City Fund Asset

Atty. Joseph A. Struett filed in behalf of a group of junior security holders. They held that 120 millions was a fair price and advanced the claim that the city traction fund, nearly used up in building the subway, should be an asset of the surface lines subject to being paid over to the security holders.

The metro authority and the city, represented by Attorneys Werner W. Schroeder and William H. Sexton, objected to the SEC valuation as excessive; holding that 75 million for the street car lines and 12 million plus for the L is a fair offer.

Arguments on the report and other phases of the traction problem are to be heard Sept. 24 by Judge Michael L. Igoe.

U. S. TO ACCEPT FOREIGN MONEY IN SURPLUS SALE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—The United States will accept local currencies in payment for overseas surplus sold in seven countries in Africa and Asia Minor. The arrangement in an interim agreement with the British government was disclosed today by Thomas B. McCabe, army-navy liquidation commissioner.

All such currency paid to agencies of the ANLC will remain in the nation of origin, where it will be used for United States military and other government expenditures. Countries included in the agreement are Egypt, Iraq, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Aden, Cyprus, and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

FCC Fixes Hearing Date for Hearst, Crosley Deal

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—The federal communications commission today called for a hearing on Sept. 19 the application of Hearst Radio, Inc., to assign the license of station WINS, New York City, to the Crosley corporation, Cincinnati, O., for $1,700,000. The proposed transaction includes an operating agreement whereby Hearst Radio was to receive $400,000 worth of radio time over WINS ove a 10 year period.

WESTINGHOUSE, KUHN, LOEB PLAN ELECTRIC INDUSTRY FOR MEXICO

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. today announced plans for forming Industria Electrica de Mexico, a 15 million dollar corporation to create an electric manufacturing industry in Mexico.

Nacional Financiera, S. A., of Mexico, agency of the Mexican government, will subscribe 5 millions in bonds, and the 10 million dollars share capital will be subscribed in approximately equal proportions in the United States and Mexico. Kuhn, Loeb will head the American investment banking group, and Banco Nacional de Mexico the Mexican group.

Westinghouse Electric International company designed the 10 million dollar plant to be built near Mexico City and will provide training in Westinghouse plants for manufacturing and operating personnel.

BIG AIR TRAVEL RUSH FORECAST TO START SOON

End of Priorities Near, Fares Cut

Major air lines are preparing for a "terrific rush" from air minded travelers with priorities soon to be dropped and demand accelerated by public realization that air travel generally costs less than first class rail transportation with Pullman accommodations, air lines spokesmen said yesterday.

A pronounced easing in air travel will be effected Saturday when certain priority classes will be abolished. Priority volume will be slashed from 100,000 a month to 15,000 or less. All priorities will be abolished Oct. 15.

Rates Cut During War

A series of passenger rate cuts by the air lines during the war, amounting to approximately 24 per cent for most carriers, has reduced air travel costs to about 4½ cents a mile. Following is a comparison of air rates, from Chicago, both prewar and present, with present railroad charges for a first class ticket with Pullman lower berth [not including taxes]:

	Air line Pre-War	Air line Present	Rail
Boston	$ 51.42	$39.65	$41.62
New York	44.95	32.85	36.93
Washington, D. C.	36.00	27.25	31.70
Denver	51.47	41.35	42.62
San Francisco	105.00	85.45	91.43

W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, and C. R. Smith, chairman of American Airlines, expressed hopes for a 3 cent mile.

Spokesmen said passenger business constituted their major income, estimated at 70 to 80 per cent of total revenue. Conservative authorities predict a fivefold increase in passenger business in the next five years, said one official.

Expect 500 Million in Orders

To meet the increase, air lines are expected to make effective previous tentative contracts with the major aircraft manufacturers for new two and four engine aircraft amounting to more than 500 million dollars.

Air interests expect the army soon to allocate a number of four engine aircraft for domestic use. The army recently transferred 20 C-54s to three air lines certified for European service.

Air lines will start advertising resorts travel soon with the lifting of the voluntary restriction on advertising laid down by the Air Transport association, representing all the lines.

MILWAUKEE LINE PLAN ACCEPTED BY TERRE HAUTE

The reorganization committee of the Milwaukee road announced yesterday that it would report to District Judge Michael L. Igoe Sept. 19 that "substantially all" of the bondholders of the subsidiary Chicago, Terre Haute, and Southeastern Railway company have accepted the pending Milwaukee reorganization plan.

The committee said it would recommend that the court so find and direct preparation of modified Terre Haute bonds and a modified Terre Haute lease in accordance with the plan.

Air Reduction Prepares for 6½ Million Expansion

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Charles S. Munson, president of Air Reduction company, today said 6½ million dollars had been earmarked for expenditure soon in building two research laboratories and for expansion and improvement of industrial gas plants, dry ice plants, and distribution and warehouse facilities.

Crowley, Goldsborough Confirmed to FDIC Posts

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—The senate today confirmed the nominations of Leo T. Crowley of Wisconsin and Phillips L. Goldsborough of Maryland as directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation for six year terms from Sept. 6.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

J. H. Bliss, assistant treasurer of Swift & Co., has been elected a director and appointed vice president and treasurer of Swift International company, Joseph O. Hanson, president, said yesterday. Bliss will assume his new duties Oct. 1. R. J. Gillies, treasurer, will retire. William McCurdy, a director now in Chicago, was appointed controler and secretary of Swift International, with headquarters in Buenos Aires.

J. H. Bliss [Moffett Photo]

Chicago and Southern Air Lines appointed Raymond G. Blair district traffic manager of the Chicago office. He succeeds William R. Gillen, new northern region traffic manager.

Raymond G. Blair

William H. Barsby has been elected vice president of RCA Communications, and Lt. Col. Sidney Sparks was appointed traffic manager to succeed Barsby, said Thompson H. Mitchell, vice president and general manager.

The appointments of Jay A. Jones, former resident manager, as general manager of Hotel Sherman and of James A. Hart, former resident manager, as general manager of the Ambassador East and West hotels were announced by Ernest Byfield and Frank W. Bering, executive directors of the hotels.

The fall outing of the Municipal Bond club of Chicago will be held Sept. 21 at the Knollwood Country club, Lake Forest.

Lt. Comdr. Lincoln Maytham, former Chicago advertising executive recently discharged from the navy, has been elected vice president of the Wire Recorder Development corporation, 135 S. La Salle st., Lucius A. Crowell, president, announced. The corporation is in charge of the wire recorder licensing program for the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology. Comdr. Maytham served on aircraft carriers of the Essex class and later as executive officer of the recruit training command at Great Lakes.

Lt. Comdr. Maytham

Byron V. Kanaley, president of Cooper, Kanaley & Co., Chicago mortgage banking house, has been elected president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Kanaley, elected by mail ballot, succeeds L. E. Mahan of St. Louis, Mo.

Wilson Files Stock Issues for Exchange

Wilson & Co., large Chicago meat packer, yesterday registered with the securities and exchange commission 250,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock and an unspecified number of common shares, both without par value.

The new preferred, whose dividend rate will be filed by amendment, will be offered to holders of the 274,085 shares of $6 preferred on a share for share basis. The company also will offer common shares to holders of 50,000 shares of the $6 preferred on the basis of an unspecified number of new common shares for each share of preferred.

Offers Will Expire Oct. 10

The exchange offers will expire Oct. 10. Any new preferred not taken will be sold to a group of underwriters headed by Smith, Barney & Co. and Glore, Forgan & Co. Proceeds will be used to retire the unexchanged old preferred at $100 and accrued dividends.

A banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. was high bidder for $113,825,000 of Consumers Power company bonds, offering 101.6799 for a 2⅞ per cent interest rate. Morgan Stanley & Co. bid 101.529 for the same coupon. Reoffering was expected later this week at 102.37 to yield 2¾ per cent to the first call date. Proceeds and other funds will be used to redeem bonds and preferred stock.

Two Utilities File with SEC

Of two other major financing proposals filed with the SEC, the larger was by Southwestern Bell Telephone company for 75 million dollars of 40 year 2¾ per cent debentures to be sold at competitive bidding. Proceeds and other funds will retire old bonds.

The Cincinnati Gas and Electric company registered 45½ million of first mortgage bonds and 280,000 shares of $100 par cumulative preferred stock. Proceeds will be used to retire two bond issues and preferred stock, and to finance various transactions between Cincinnati and other utilities.

One Man Surplus Disposal Measure Passes House

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—The house today passed legislation to create a single administrator for disposal of billions of dollars worth of surplus war goods. The measure, which goes to the senate, had been requested by President Truman. W. Stuart Symington is chairman of the present surplus board. President Truman is expected to ask him to become the new administrator.

GOVERNMENT LOANS BOOST JUNE SECURITY OFFERINGS TO RECORD

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—A record breaking total of $17,089,253,000 of new long term securities in issues exceeding $100,000 were offered for cash during June, the August statistical bulletin of the securities and exchange commission disclosed today.

All except $92,189,000 of the total were noncorporate issues, United States government issues accounting for 16 billion 997 million of issues with maturities longer than one year. An additional 9 billion 303 million in short term government issues raised total offerings in the month to nearly 26 billion 400 million.

States and municipalities offered only $50,358,000 and eleemosynary institutions $652,000. The corporate volume was the lowest since September, 1943, when such offerings were only 70 million. Of the corporate issues 10 totaling $84,934,000 were offered privately. No large corporate issues were offered publicly.

BUSINESS HEADS URGE STAGGERED HOURS BE KEPT

Members of a committee which includes transportation executives, business, and civic leaders agreed yesterday at a meeting in Mayor Kelly's office to do all in their power to keep alive the "staggered hours" scheme that has been in effect for nearly three years.

Under the system firms in the loop and those operating war plants in the outskirts staggered starting and quitting hours as an aid to overburdened transit lines. With the war ended, a few companies have gone back to the original 5 p. m. quitting time.

The mayor said the staggering had been an excellent thing and had enabled thousands of workers daily to ride downtown and back more comfortably. At his suggestion the committee voted to let the city's transportation staff do the technical work while others would conduct an educational campaign to keep the public aware of the plan's merits.

WPB Drops AA Priority Rating Plan for Textiles

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—WPB today announced the present double A priority system for textiles will be replaced Sept. 30 by the new CC rating, the system already adopted for other products. Only three priority ratings will remain: Triple A for emergency, double M for military, and double C for civilian.

TOTAL OF IDLE IN STRIKES DIPS BELOW 100,000

Big Westinghouse Tieup Averted

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The nation-wide total of strike idle dropped below 100,000 yesterday as a result of three back to work movements, and a walkout of possibly large proportions was averted in the east.

As of Sunday the total off the job was above 139,000, the highest on record in years. Back to work activity that trimmed the figure included recall of 22,000 Ford Motor company employes in Detroit and return of 15,000 Consolidated Steel corporation employes in Orange, Tex., and 7,500 miners of the H. C. Frick Coke company, Pittsburgh.

Decide to Return to Work

In Pittsburgh several thousand white collar employes of the Westinghouse Electric corporation went on strike. Leaders of the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions predicted this would affect about 80,000 workers if continued a few days. Strikers later decided to return to work when a union leader said the war labor board promised to expedite a decision in the case.

The Westinghouse strike was voted by members of the federation in nine cities. Bonuses and incentive pay rates were the issues.

In Detroit approximately 3,000 production employes of Murray Corporation of America struck, closing the Detroit and Ecorse, Mich., divisions of the corporation.

Obtain Supplies Elsewhere

C. W. Avery, president, attributed the strike to elimination of overtime, controling of inter-plant passes, and reorganization of certain departments. Local 2 of the CIO United Automobile Workers made no comment.

The Ford recall came after company officials announced they had arranged for alternative sources of supply when the strike at Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company interfered with the supply of parts for 1946 cars. Some 8,800 Ford workers remained idle elsewhere for the same cause.

Another major walkout kept 780 foremen and 15,000 other employes idle at the six B. F. Goodrich Rubber company plants in Akron, O.

NEW CONTRACT FOR BOLIVIAN TIN SIGNED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—The foreign economic administration today said that a new Bolivian tin purchase contract has been signed covering deliveries in the year begun July 1. All Bolivian producers except the Patino interests are included.

Half of the Patino tin production for 1945 is being purchased under separate agreement, and FEA said discussions are being held regarding a similar purchase in 1946.

The new contract provides for purchase during the three months to end Sept. 30 at the price of the preceding contract, based on 63½ cents per pound for refined tin in the United States. In the three succeeding quarters this will be reduced to 62 cents, 60½ cents, and 58½ cents.

8.6 Million Bid for American President Line

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Four bids for private ownership and operation of the American President Lines were received today by the maritime commission. It indicated that some time may elapse before a decision will be reached.

A group headed by Charles W. Bay of New York submitted the high bid of $8,611,276 for the commission's 93 per cent voting control of the company, pre-war operator of trans-Pacific and round the world steamship services. It was organized several years ago as successor to the old Dollar interests.

Chicago Corporation Is Bidder

Other bidders were Henry F. Grady, president of the company, on behalf of himself and others, $7,198,281; American-Hawaiian Steamship company, New York, $8,051,410, and the Chicago corporation and Seas Shipping company, $5,000,000.

The commission's invitation for bids called for five routes and a minimum of 25 modern passenger and cargo ships. Operations to the far east would be from both Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The operator will be eligible for an operating-differential subsidy.

Atlas, Transamerica in Groups

Among Bay's associates in submitting the proposal were Charles E. Moore and Walter D. Heller of San Francisco, Thomas Simmons of Los Angeles, and Atlas corporation.

Those joining Grady included Consolidated Steel corporation, Di Giorgio Fruit corporation, Lykes Brothers Steamship company, Matson Navigation company, and Transamerica corporation.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship company proposed to create a new corporation under Delaware laws to operate American President Lines.

PRICES OF EGG FUTURES SLIDE IN HEAVY TRADE

Prices of refrigerator shell eggs for future delivery tumbled yesterday in active trading on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. The distant deliveries sank to new seasonal lows and closing losses ranged 0.95 to 1.80 cents a dozen. Sales totaled 594 carlots, with heaviest turnover in the November contract.

Trade spokesmen attributed weakness to heavier supplies, larger production than expected, smaller demand since other commodities have become more plentiful, and to reports that meat may be made ration free next month.

The October delivery closed at 34.25 cents a dozen, down 1.75 cents and almost 11 cents below its peak of July 24. November closed at 34 cents, off 1.80 cents, and December, 32.80 cents, down 0.95 cent.

CHICAGO AREA JOB OPENINGS TOP END OF JULY

The United States employment service had 53,668 job openings available in the Chicago area at the end of last week, 3,281 more than at the end of July, Lester Brown, area director of the war man power commission, said yesterday.

The joint program information committee announced that 5,568 workers were listed in lay-offs reported over the week-end. The total laid off since Aug. 14 stood at 112,047. The largest lay-off, of 4,500, was reported by the Douglas Aircraft plant at Park Ridge.

STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER; RAILS, SPECIALS LEAD

Many Issues Falter in Late Trading

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Industrial specialties rose to eight year peaks in today's stock market, and rails turned higher, tho many leaders stumbled on light selling.

Prices were best in the forenoon with activity developing in the carrier issues. Extreme advances running to 2 points or more were trimmed or canceled at the close. Transfers of 1,100,000 shares compared with 1,330,000 Friday.

Buying centered on issues that stand to benefit by peace time consumer spending. Railway securities did better despite competition set up by decreasing air transport passenger rates. The excellent financial position of most roads bolstered buying. Earnings, dividends, and inflation thinking were factors in price strength.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was up 0.2 at 58.6, a top figure since May 8, 1937.

BONDS CLOSE UNEVEN

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—The bond market closed with a number of small gains today, but the list as a whole failed to move far in either direction and trading was slow. Price changes were small and the low sales total of $3,760,000, compared with $5,590,000 last Friday.

CHICAGO LIST HIGHER

Prices advanced on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in turnover of 48,000 shares. Among most active stocks were: Chicago corporation, up ½; Central and South West Utilities and Admiral corporation, unchanged, and Commonwealth Edison and Utah Radio, each down ⅛. Three new highs were reached.

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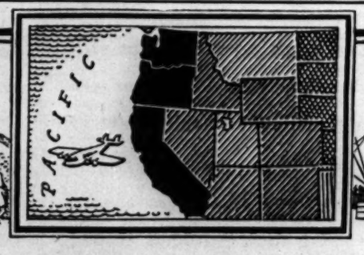

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To The Pacific Coast States
SINCE the days of the colorful Forty-Niners, the Pacific Coast States have drawn heavily—both in population and financial resources—from older sections to the east, for development of their natural advantages.
To the recognized attractions of climate, soil and location of these States has come, in recent years, recognition of their great industrial potentialities—to meet expanding needs of their own population and those of new world markets to which they are a natural gateway.
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Long identified with Pacific Coast financing, Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. has participated as an original underwriter in approximately 150 corporate and municipal bond issues from this section; totaling almost $1 billion—serving as intermediary between dependable borrower and prudent buyer of investment securities.
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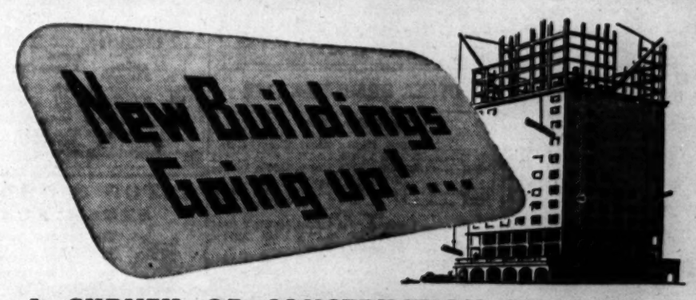

A SURVEY OF CONSTRUCTION PROSPECTS
. . . Analyzed for Today's Investors
Building operations in the immediate months ahead will have a profound effect on the re-establishment of peacetime economy. Our Research Department has just completed a searching analysis of construction prospects in terms of investment potentialities. Here are just a few of the highlights covered in this unusual survey:
1. Estimated new construction during the reconversion period—its volume and duration.
2. How possible material shortages may affect the rate of new building.
3. How labor relations may influence profits.
4. Favorable and unfavorable aspects of the industry as a whole.

These and other important factors inherent in the prospects for this significant U. S. industry are fully and frankly discussed—based on the latest and most authoritative information available. In fact, "BUILDING" provides an extremely valuable back-log of facts so necessary in arriving at sound investment decisions.
Phone or write for your copy of "BUILDING." It will be mailed to you promptly—no cost or obligation, of course.
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CORN CROP GAIN LIFTS 1945 FARM YIELD PROSPECT

Total Production Set at Last Year's Record

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Favorable August weather raised 1945 crop production prospects 3 per cent to a par with the record war time crops of 1942 and 1944, the department of agriculture reported today. Continued favorable weather in September and later than normal frosts will be necessary, however, if these prospects are to be borne out, the department said.

Corn, the vital raw material for meats, milk, eggs, and other live stock and poultry products, led a spectacular crop improvement. The department estimated the prospective corn crop at 3,069,055,000 bushels, an increase of about 225 million bushels over its Aug. 1 forecast. Production last year was 3,228,361,000 bushels.

Cotton Estimate Lower

Other crops which showed gains included oats, spring wheat, potatoes, tobacco, soy beans, grain sorghums, tame hay, dry beans, and peas. Offsetting these gains were slightly lower estimates for cotton as the result of increased boll weevil infestation, a decrease for rice lost in the Texas hurricane, and peanut damage because of wet weather.

The crop outlook has improved much this summer after a discouraging spring planting season of late frost, local drouths, cool temperatures, excessive soil moisture in some sections, and a general lateness in seeding spring crops.

Early Frost a Peril

The optimistic in tone, the latest report cautioned that it was not too late for an upset. It said:

"Even the crops that were planted late made fairly rapid progress during August, the advancement has not offset earlier retarded development. Corn is especially vulnerable, with a large acreage in a close race with killing frosts."

The indicated bumper corn crop, coupled with the record oats, above average barley, and a large grain sorghum crops, place the prospective feed grain supply per animal unit for the 1945-'46 feeding season at a record level.

GRAINS HIGHER; HEDGING SALES TRIM ADVANCE

Grain futures prices rose yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade as traders evened up their commitments pending a department of agriculture crop report which was issued after the market closed. Wheat closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent a bushel higher. Other gains were: Corn ½ to ¾, oats ⅜ to ½, rye ⅛ to ½, and barley ¼ to ¾.

Much of the trade in wheat futures was between cash interests, with hedging sales against the movement of spring wheat tending to restrict the buying.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu, Ill.	$4.60 to $4.65
Beans, bu, Mich.	2.00 to 2.50
Beets, bunch, Ill.	.03 to .03½
Cabbage, cr, Ill.	.75 to 1.00
Carrots, bunch, Ill.	.03 to .04
Cauliflower, cr, Colo.	1.90 to 2.00
Celery, ½ cr, Mich	2.50 to 3.00
Cucumbers, bu, Mich.	1.50 to 2.00
*Grapefruit, box, Cal.	1.70 to 4.50
Lettuce, cr, west.	5.00 to 5.12
Onions, sack, Ill., yellow	1.50
Peas, bu, Colo.	2.75
Peppers, bu, Ill.	1.25 to 1.75
Radishes, bunch, Ill.	.03 to .03½
Tomatoes, basket, Ill.	.50 to .75
*Lemons, box, Cal.	†7.08
*Oranges, box, Cal.	2.50 to †5.81

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Yesterday Bid	Asked	Sept. 8 Bid	Asked
American National	260	270	260	270
Chicago Title	252	257	252	257
City National	208	213	208	213
Continental Illinois	107⅛	110	107⅛	110
First National	317	325	312	318
Harris Trust	390	400	387	397
Industrial National	50	53	50	53
La Salle National	175	180	175	185
Merchandise National	410	500	410	500
Northern Trust	740	760	740	760

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	5.47	5.98
American Business Shares	4.52	4.95
Axe Houghton Fund	16.99	18.27
Boston Fund, Inc	21.61	23.24
Century Shares Trust	31.91	34.32
Chemical Fund	11.36	12.29
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.54	1.70
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	24.28	26.14
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	29.74	32.59
Group Secur., Bond Shares	9.18	10.09
Do steel	5.45	6.00
Incorporated Investors	28.84	31.04
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	18.98	20.82
Do B 4	10.31	11.35
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.81	10.78
Massachusetts Investors Trust	26.85	26.87
Do 2d fund	13.51	14.53
Selected American Shares	12.76	13.92
Union Bond Fund B	20.79	22.73
Do C	8.69	9.82

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1945

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LEASED LINE DIVIDENDS

In the case of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway, leased to the New York Central, dividends have been paid regularly on the leased line stock in years when no dividends were paid on New York Central shares. Does the leased road always earn its dividends or does the lessee make up any deficit in earnings?—C. D.

Dividend payments yearly of $5 a share on Big Four preferred and $10 on its common stock are provided by New York Central under the terms of the lease, running for 99 years from Feb. 1, 1930. Of the Big Four's $47,028,800 common, all except $671,400 is owned by N. Y. C., which also holds more than 85 per cent of the leased line's preferred stock.

Because payment of the Big Four dividends is a matter of contract, the dividends are part of N. Y. C.'s fixed charges, which must be met before it can make any distributions on its own stock. Operating results of the Big Four have not been separately reported since the lease became effective, but whether or not the leased road's earnings were sufficient to provide for payments due under the lease, the lessee would be liable for the rental.

The rental was fixed at a sum sufficient to provide for the lessor's corporate expense, fixed charges and taxes, and the stipulated dividends. During four years of the 1930s N. Y. C. did not fully earn its fixed charges, but the Big Four dividends were maintained.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, Sept. 10, 1945.]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	207.09	43.35	125.22
Low	205.84	42.65	124.24
Close	206.65	43.13	124.89
Net change	+0.41	+0.49	+0.45

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks
Net change	+0.1	+0.5	+0.1	+1.2
Monday	92.3	40.5	47.6	68.6
1945 high	92.3	45.9	47.6	68.6
1945 low	74.6	32.9	35.9	57.8

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 401; declines, 285; unchanged, 233. Total issues traded, 919. New 1945 highs, 93; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util	65 stks.
Opening	177.27	55.33	33.75	65.22
High	177.75	56.12	33.85	65.60
Low	176.62	55.16	33.56	64.98
Close	177.03	55.86	33.70	65.32
Net change	+0.04	+0.64	+0.05	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 51,700; railroads, 57,350; utilities, 37,500. Total, 153,550.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	.....	+0.1	.....
Monday	98.6	104.0	107.2	72.7
1945 high	101.6	105.5	108.0	74.0
1945 low	96.3	103.4	106.8	68.1

Ten low yield bonds—Monday, 116.6; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	141.4	—0.2
Railroads	61.5	.....

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended July 31—Net Income

	1945	1944
Consol Gas Util.	*$ 21,974	$ 4,480

Quarter Ended June 30

Chicago Pneu Tool	504,623	500,987
Per share	.99	.98

Six Months Ended June 30

FirstBk Stk [parent]	1,238,490	1,058,499
Tenn Gas & Trans.	1,124,233	.....

Fiscal Year Ended June 30

Archer-Dan-Midland	†3,538,761	4,682,700
Per share	6.49	8.59
Lake Sh Mines Ltd.	1,337,135	1,521,977
Per share	.67	.76
Seeman Brothers	395,068	319,211
Per share	3.79	3.06

Fifty-Two Weeks Ended June 30

Economy Groc Stores	237,290	‡252,447
Per share	2.03	2.16

*Net loss. †Preliminary. ‡For the 53 weeks ended July 1, 1944.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.25@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.25@14.75
Year ago ..... 14.00@14.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 21,600; shipments, 6,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.75@17.50
Month ago ..... 15.25@17.65
Year ago ..... 14.00@17.50
Top yesterday, $18.00; average, $16.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 300.
Bulk of sales ..... $12.25@13.35
Month ago ..... 13.50@14.50
Year ago ..... 13.50@14.35
Top yesterday, $13.65; average, $13.00.

Receipts include 3,700 hogs; 600 cattle, and 3,500 sheep direct to packers.

Above quotations do not include subsidy payments to farmers. Lambs over 90 pounds are eligible to $2.15 a hundred pounds; 65@90 pounds, $1.50, and all other sheep and lambs, $1.00. Cattle weighing 800 pounds or over and quotable at $14.25 or above are eligible to 50 cents. Government pays subsidy only on stock sold for slaughter.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

September Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
K C	1.57⅞	1.57⅞	1.57¾	1.57⅝	1.57⅝
Mpls	1.57⅞	1.57⅞	1.57⅝	1.57½	1.57¼

December Wheat

K C	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.58⅜	1.58⅜
Mpls	1.57⅞	1.58	1.57½	1.57¾	1.57⅞

May Wheat

K C	1.56½	1.57½	1.56½	1.56⅝	1.56¼
Mpls	1.57½	1.58	1.57½	1.58	1.57½

December Corn

K C	.....	.....	.....	1.12	1.11½

September Oats

Mpls	.53⅝	.53⅞	.53¼	.53¼	.53¼

September Rye

Mpls	1.44⅜	1.44½	1.43½	1.44⅜	1.43⅜
*Wpg	1.65	1.66	1.63⅝	1.64⅝	1.63

AVERY ASSAILS ARMY'S WAGES PLAN AS ILLEGAL

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., yesterday protested to Secretary of War Stimson against the army's continued possession of company properties.

Avery mentioned published reports that the war department will pay with government funds a retroactive wage increase to employes in the government occupied properties before turning the properties back to the company. Such action, Avery told Stimson, would be illegal.

The text of Avery's telegram to Stimson follows:

"Press reports dated Sept. 6, 1945, quote Washington officials as explaining the delay in returning possession of Wards' properties as due to 'inability of the government operated properties to earn enough to pay retroactive wage increases ordered by the war labor board.'

Orders Held Merely Advisory

"The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia held that these orders of the WLB were merely advisory and gave no legal rights to Wards' employes or any one else. President Roosevelt's command of last December that these retroactive wage increases be paid 'out of the net operating income' of the seized properties clearly exceeded his legal authority. No act of congress authorizes the President to give away business profits to those who have no legal right to them.

"According to the press, you now propose to pay the approximately $1,000,000 of retroactive increases out of public funds. If this should be done, it would be equally illegal. The constitution provides that 'no money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law.' Congress has made no appropriation which would justify this payment to persons who have no legal claim either against Wards or the United States.

Falsehoods, Slander Charged

"Wards fully accepts unionism. Wards is anxious to pay good wages. Wards' single purpose has been to defend its freedom and the freedom of its employes against the coercion of the closed shop. Because of Wards' rejection of the closed shop, the unions, assisted by various government agencies, have for eight years falsely and slanderously pictured Wards as an enemy of labor. The seizure of Wards' properties by President Roosevelt was the final expression of this attack.

"The excuse that the war effort would 'be unduly impeded or delayed' unless Wards' properties were seized was never justified. Moreover, the war has ended, and even this excuse no longer exists.

"Wards therefore respectfully demands that the company's properties be returned to the company's possession."

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
September	1.65½	1.65	1.65½	1.65¼
December	1.65½	1.64⅝	1.65½	1.64⅝
May	1.63⅞	1.62⅝	1.63⅝	1.62⅝
July	1.56⅛	1.55½	1.55⅝	1.55¼

Corn

December	1.15	1.14½	1.14⅝	1.14½
May	1.13½	1.13⅛	1.13¼	1.13
July	1.12⅛	1.12	1.12	1.11⅞

Oats

September	.58⅝	.58⅜	.58½	.58⅛
December	.60⅛	.59⅝	.59⅞	.59½
May	.60½	.60	.60⅜	.60
July	.57¼	.56⅝	.57⅛	.56⅜

Rye

September	1.53⅛	1.51½	1.52¼	1.51⅞
December	1.45⅛	1.43⅝	1.44½	1.44
May	1.37¼	1.35⅝	1.36½	1.36⅜
July	1.29⅛	1.27⅝	1.28½	1.28¼

Feed Barley

September	1.10¾	1.09⅝	1.10	1.09⅜
December	1.08	1.07⅛	1.07⅜	1.07
May	1.08⅛	1.07½	1.08⅛	1.07⅜

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 107 cars; corn, 115; oats, 234; rye, 77; barley, 68; soybeans, 4. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 rd.	1.67⅞	1.60@1.63⅝	1.67⅛@69¼
1 hd	1.67¾@1.68	1.59@1.72½	.....
1 mx.	1.67¾	.....	.....

	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d n.	1.60½@61½	.....	1.57½@1.61

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
1 yel.	1.19	1.10½@15½	1.19¾
2 yel.	1.17¼@18¾	1.10@1.15	1.19¼
5 yel.	.....	1.13½	.....
S grd.	1.04½@16¾	.....	.....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh.	64¼@64¾	.....	.....
2 wh.	63¾	59 @61½	54¼@58¼
3 wh.	60¼@60½	59 @60	53¼@57¼
4 wh.	59½	54 @60½	52¼@56¼
1 rd.	62½	59½@61½	.....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.51⅜@1.55⅜	3.10
Duluth	1.46⅝@1.48⅝	3.10

EATON & HOWARD STOCK FUND

The Trustees have declared a dividend of 10 cents a share payable September 25, 1945 to shareholders of record at the close of business September 17, 1945.

Sept. 11, 1945 24 Federal Street, Boston

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945
Shares sold today, 330,000; year ago, 870,000; sales 1945 to date, 75,600,000; sales 1944 to date, 48,535,242.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
Ainsworth	18½	— 1½
Air Assoc	13	+ 1
Aircon Mfg	10¾	— ⅛
Alum Co Am	46	.....
Do p	115¾	+ 2½
Am Beverage	3	+ ⅛
Am Cit P&L B	6½	— ⅛
Am Cyan	44¾	+ ⅜
Am&Fgn P war	⅝	— 3/16
Am Light&T	23½	+ ⅛
Am Maracaibo	3½	— ⅛
Am Superpow	1⅛	.....
Argus Inc	9½	+ ⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	4⅜	.....
Ashland Oil & R	11¾	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp war	4½	.....
Auto V Mach	7¼	+ 1/16
Babcock & Wil	40¼	+ ½
Barium Stl	3½	— ⅛
Beauit Mills	33½	+ 1½
Benson & Hed	37	+ 1
Berk & Gay Furn	3⅜	.....
Blue Ridge	4⅜	.....
Blumenthal	27	+ 1⅜
Bohack H C	27	+ ⅛
Do 1 p	140	+ 8
Bown-Bilt H I p	38	+ 2½
Bras Tr L&P	23	+ ⅛
Brewst Aero	5¼	+ ⅛
Buckeye P L	13¾	+ ⅜
Buf N&EP p	20½	.....
Bunk Hill&S	13½	.....
Burma Ltd	2	.....
Burry Biscuit	6¼	+ ⅛
Can Marconi	3½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	31½	.....
Cen & S W Ut	4¼	+ 1/16
Cen Sta El p	65	— 2
Chi Flex Shaft	44	— ⅜
Childs p	101⅛	+ 1⅞
Cities Service	19	— ⅛
Claude Neon Lts	3⅛	— ⅛
Cleve El Illum	43	+ 1
Colon Develop	3⅞	.....
Colonial Airl	21½	+ 2
Colo Fuel&I war	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	17½	+ ⅜
Cons Sil Corp	22⅛	.....
Cont Fdy & Mch	22⅞	— 1/16
Corroon & Rey	3¼	— ⅛
Do p	97	.....
Creole Pet	25	— ⅜
Crown Drug	4	.....
Dayton Rub	35½	+ ⅛
Dennison M pr p	93	+ 5
Det Gray Ir	2⅛	.....
Duke Power	93	+ 1
East G&F 6 p	55½	+ 1
El Bond & Sh	14¾	— ⅛
El P&L war	3¼	.....
Equity Corp	2	.....
Fairchild E&A	3½	— ⅛
Fansteel Met	53	— 1
Fedders Mfg	43½	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	8¾	— ⅛
Froedt G&M	25	— 1
Garrett Corp	51½	+ ⅜
Gellman Mfg	11	+ ⅛
Gen Finance	10⅜	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	19⅝	— ⅛
Goldfield Con	15/16	+ 1/16
Graham-Paige p	32¾	.....
Grayson Shops	13	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Pap	37½	— ⅛
Hartf Elec	60½	+ 2½
Hecla Min	13	+ ⅛
Holl C Gold	10⅝	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard p	112¾	+ 1¼
Hubbell H	25	— 1
Hum-Ross F	9⅞	— ¼
Huyler's p	33¾	+ 1
Hygrade Fd	20½	+ ⅛
Ill Pow	23¾	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am	98	+ 2
Int Hyd-El p	40⅞	+ ⅛
Intern Home Eq	1⅛	.....
Jacobs F L	15	+ ⅛
Jer C P&L 6 p	109¾	+ 1¼
Do 7 p	110	+ 1½
Kingston Prod	5½	.....
Kirby Pet	8⅛	+ ⅛
Kirk Lake G M	1⅝	.....
Lake Shore M	18½	+ ⅛
Lakey Fdy&M	5⅝	.....
Lamson Corp	8¾	.....
Leonard Oil Dev	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lionel Corp	19⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	13¼	+ ⅛
Lstg Is Ltz ct	1⅜	.....
McCord Corp p	44	+ 1
McWill Dredge	18⅝	— ⅛
Memph N Gas	5¼	+ ⅛
Mercant Strs	136	+ 7
Mich Bumper	7⅞	+ ⅛
Mich Sug p	11½	.....
Mid St P & Pitc	3¼	+ ⅛
Mid West Corp	13	.....
Mining Corp Can	5⅜	.....
Monogram Pict	4	.....
Mt City Cop	2	.....
Nachman Corp	22½	+ 1⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	3½	.....
Nat Fuel G	12⅝	— ⅛
Nat Trans	15½	.....
Nbor Pow p	110¼	+ 2
New Eng T&T	123	+ 2
N J Zinc	65⅜	— 1
Niag Hud Pow	5⅜	+ ⅛
Noma Elec	23⅛	+ ⅛
N Am Lt & Pow	4⅛	+ ⅛
Northeast Airl	15⅜	+ ⅛
Northrop Aire	8⅜	+ ⅛
Ogden Corp	4⅛	— ⅛
Pan-Am Airw war	6	.....
Pantepec Oil Ven	12⅜	+ ⅛
Pa Edis 5 p	80¾	+ 1½
Pepperell	220	.....
Pharis T & R	16	+ ½
Pioneer Gold	5⅝	.....
Pitts&Lake E	70¾	+ 1¼
Polaris Mng	5½	.....
Premier Gold	7/16	— 1/16
PugSdP&L 5 p	106	— 1
RKO opt war	2¾	.....
Raytheon Mfg	18⅜	— ⅛
Red Bank Oil	1¾	+ ⅛
Richmond Rad	6½	.....
Rio Gr Val G	1⅜	+ ⅛
Ryan Cons Pet	5	— ⅛
St. Regis Pap	8	+ ⅛
Schulte D A	4¼	.....
Scran-SBW p	98	+ 1
Scullin Stl	14½	+ ⅜
Segal Lock&H	4⅜	+ ⅛
Selected Indus	7	— ⅛
Sentinel Rad	7	.....
Singer Mfg	333	+ 3
Solar Aire	17½	— ⅛
Stand Cap&S	26⅜	— ⅛
Stand Stl-Lead	9	+ 1/16
Sterchi B S 1 p	14½	+ ⅜
Sterling Inc	8¾	+ ⅛
Technicolor	23¾	+ ½
Texon Inc	23¾	+ 1⅛
Thew Shovel	37½	+ 2
Tishman Realty	14¼	+ 1⅛
Trans-Lux	5	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont	18¾	— ⅛
Udylite Corp	10⅝	+ ⅛
Unexcelled Mfg	6⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Aire Prod	13½	+ ⅛
UnCig-WShst p	110	3⅝
Unit Lt&Rys	19¾	+ ⅛
US Foil B	13⅜	+ ⅛
US&Int Sec	1¾	.....
Univ Prod	30½	+ 1
Utah P&L	79	+ 1
Utah Radio	9⅞	.....
Way Knit M	36	— 2
West Va G Co	10⅝	— ⅛
Willson Prod	16⅜	+ 1
Wright-Harg	3⅜	.....

DOMESTIC BONDS

As G&E 5 50	38½	.....
Do 5 68	38½	— ⅛
Do 4½ 49	38	— ⅛
Cen St El 5½ 54	78	+ 2½
Cities Ser 5 50	103	.....
Elec P&L 5 2030	106	— 1
Intern Pw 6 52	93	— 1
Do 5 57	99½	.....
Kas P&L 3½ 69	108	— 2
Pac P&L 5 55	103	— ⅛
Park Lex Ian 63	67	— 1½
Pub Sv N J 6 ct	152½	+ 1½
SoCalGas 3¼ 70	107½	+ 1½
Stand G&E 6 57	104¾	— ⅛
Waldorf-Ast 5 54	68	+ 1⅜

FOREIGN BONDS

Guan&WeaR 6 58	74½	+ ½
Russian 6½ 19	8	+ ½
Do 5½ 21	7¾	+ ⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]
New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.80	22.81	22.78	22.78	22.78
December	22.84	22.86	22.81	22.82	22.84
March	22.71	22.73	22.77	22.77	22.76
May	22.71	22.72	22.68	22.44	22.71

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

October	22.74	22.76	22.74	22.75	22.75
December	22.83	22.83	22.78	22.82	22.82
March	22.79	22.82	22.77	22.80	22.80
May	22.74	22.74	22.71	22.73	22.76

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 32.48. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.35 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 34.25c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off 1.75c; sales, 183 cars; November, 34c, off 1.80c; sales, 384 cars; December, 32.50c, off .95c; sales, 27 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1; November, $2.94 per 100 lbs, up 4c; sales, 7 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Weak. Receipts, 10,258 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 35@43c; current receipts, 30@32c.

BUTTER—Steady at ceiling prices. Receipts, 612,672 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Weak. Receipts, 7 cars and 22 trucks. Live hens, 23@24c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 22@25½c; roosters, 19c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 207 cars; on team track, 326 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Nebraska, $2.00@2.80; Idaho, $2.50@3.41; Colorado, $2.70@2.85; North Dakota, $1.90@2.15; Wisconsin, $1.75@2.50.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 0.9c lower. December, $1.286; May, $1.31; July, $1.16; December, $1.151 per lb; sales, 375,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.5c higher to 0.5c lower. March, 1946, 92.5c; December, 87c per lb; sales, 66,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.13; Saturday, 107.90; week ago, 108.04; month ago, 108.63; year ago, 106.89. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 99.75, increase, 0.18.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Sept. 8, 1945, in thousands of bu]

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	418	1,124	1,006	2,642
Corn	.....	461	298	779
Oats	238	1,236	788	2,471
Rye	987	2,761	1,272	5,411
Barley	14	27	27	68
Grand total				11,371

*Includes 94,000 bu July wheat, 20,000 bu corn, 209,000 bu oats, and 391,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	8,322	26,339	21,668	58,493
Corn	.....	10,634	4,256	15,918
Oats	3,073	34,087	22,028	52,081
Rye	5,829	12,719	9,186	30,568
Barley	811	1,104	469	2,384
Grand total				189,444

*Includes 2,164,000 bu July wheat, 1,028,000 bu corn, 2,893,000 bu oats, and 2,834,000 bu rye.

STORE SALES

[000 omitted]
August

	1945	1944	Net chge.
Lane Bryant	$ 2,235	$ 2,423	—7.7
Montgomery Ward	48,686	52,208	—6.7
Peoples Drug Stores	2,908	2,810	+3.5
S. S. Kresge	16,711	16,425	+1.7

HAY MARKET

Timothy—No. 1 or clover or alfalfa mixed, $25.00; No. 2, $21.00@24.00 per ton in carlots.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Addressograph-Multigraph, 25c	Oct. 10	Sep 21
Aetna Ball & Roller Brg, 15c	Sep 26	Sep 19
Consol Vultee Airc, 50c q	Nov 15	Nov 2
Continental Fdry & Ma, 25c	Sep 28	Sep 18
Do 7% pr p, $1.75	Sep 28	Sep 18
Dome Mines Ltd, †30c	Oct 30	Sep 29
Eaton & Howard, 20c	Sep 25	Sep 17
Formica Insulation, 40c	Oct 1	Sep 15
Hummel-Ross Fibre, 10c	Sep 29	Sep 14
Interlake Steamship, 50c	Oct 1	Sep 20
Kans City So Rwy 4% p, 50c	Oct 15	Sep 29
National Supply $2 p, $1	Sep 29	Sep 18
Do 6% pr p, $1.10 q	Sep 29	Sep 18
Do 5¼% pr p, $1.31¼ q	Sep 29	Sep 18
South Am Gold & Plat, 10c sa	Oct 4	Sep 24

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. pr p—Prior preferred. †—In Canadian funds. sa—Semi-annual.

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945
Sales today, par value, $3,760,000; year ago, $4,855,500; sales 1945 to date, $1,727,784,000; sales 1944 to date, $1,976,076,400.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC

	Close.	Net chge.
Am&FP 5 2030	102½	.....
AmT&T 3¼ 66	105¾	.....
Do 3¼ 61	105	—3/32
Do 3 56	143½	+ ⅛
Do 2¾ 80	100⅜	.....
Am Tob 3 62	103¼	.....
Do 3 69	104¼	+ ⅛
Arm & Co 4½ 75	106	+ ⅛
Do 3¼ 64	103¼	.....
ATSF 4 95	128½	+ ⅜
Atl&B 4 33	92	+ 3¼
ACL 4 52	106	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 64	107¼	.....
B&O 95 A	77	+ ⅛
Do 95 C	82⅝	+ ⅛
Do 2000 D	76	— ⅛
Do cv 60	63¼	+ ⅛
Do 4 48	103	.....
Do PLE-WV 4 51	98	.....
Do T C 4 59	100	— ⅛
Can N 4½ 57	115¼	— ⅛
Can P 4½ 60	103⅞	.....
CenGa cn 5 45	66½	+ ⅛
Do 4 51	71	+ 1
Do 5 45	96	+ 1¼
CenGa&Ch 4½ 51	66	.....
Cen Pac 5 60	103⅜	— ⅜
CRRNJ 5 87	108	.....
C & O 1 4 89	130⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & A 3 49	109¾	+ ⅛
C B & Q g 4 58	112	.....
C & E I inc 97	65	.....
CGW 4½ 2038	72	— 1½
Chi I & L 5 66	19½	.....
CMSPP 5 75	74½	+ ⅛
Do 5 2000	25¼	.....
CMSP 4½ 89 C	96⅜	— ⅛
C & N W 4½ 99	86	— ⅛
Chi Ry 5 27	84	+ ⅛
C R I P 4½ 52 A	71⅜	.....
Do 4½ 60	101⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4 88	101¾	.....
Do r 4 34	64¾	.....
CTHSE 1 5 60	92	+ ⅛
Ch U S 3¼ 63	102¾

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock	Close	Net chge.
45,700	Pepsi Cola	28½	+ 1
31,300	Bridgeport Brass	16	+ 2
22,700	American Rad & Std San	17¼	+ ⅝
19,000	Graham Paige	2	
17,900	Certain-Teed	10¾	
16,300	Radio	13½	+ ⅛
14,000	Budd Manufacturing	16	—
13,000	Armour	17⅜	+ ⅛
11,900	Wilson & Co	9⅛	+ ⅛
10,400	Republic Steel	16⅝	—
10,200	New York Central	25⅝	—
10,000	Chesapeake & Ohio	26	+ ⅛
9,900	Baldwin Locomotive	53½	+ 1⅛
9,900	Sinclair Oil	28⅛	+ ⅛
9,800	Stone & Webster	16⅜	—

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945

Shares sold today 1,110,000
Year ago 571,940
Sales 1945 to date 248,647,000
Sales 1944 to date 186,250,130

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	2	70	69¾	70	...
Abr&Straus 2½g	.10	75	75	75	+ ...
ACF-Brill Mot	11	15¼	15	15	...
Acme Stl .70g	8	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .20g	27	30¾	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Air Reduction 1a	10	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Alleghany Corp	23	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Do p	27	48½	48½	47¼	+ ⅛
AlleghLudSt	1.20g	12	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 1g	4	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	13	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Allis-ChMfg 1.60	13	51⅞	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4	1	129	129	129	—
Alpha P Corn 1	9	33	32½	32½	— 1⅛
Amal LeatCln 1	14	5¼	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	1	115	115	115	...
AmAgChD 1.20a	9	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 1e	13	66½	65½	65½	— ⅛
AmBankNote .80	4	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Do p 3	20	76	75½	76½	— 1
Am Bosch ½g	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
AmBrakeShoe 1a	9	46½	45⅝	46	...
Am Cable & Rad	49	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	...
Am Can 3	6	104	103⅜	103⅞	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy 3g	7	61¼	61	61	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable 2	6	32⅞	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	25	7⅝	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am European ¼g	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Export L 2	3	39	39	39	...
Am & For Pow	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
Do 6 p4½	9	100	100	100	+ 1
Do 3 p	9	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS 3	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	...
Am Hide&Leathr	11	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	29	29	29	...
Am Interna .20g	8	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
AmInvIII p 2½	.50	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Am Locom 1.50g	36	37⅝	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 7	2	115	115	115	...
Am M&Fdy	.80	23	23	23	...
Am M&Met	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1a	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 6	.10	131	131	131	...
AmNewsCo 2.20	.80	49½	49	49½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	45	7⅛	7	7⅛	...
Do 6 p	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Do 5 p	237	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
AmRad&StS	40	24¼	17¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .80	23	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	2.60	91	23½	23½	+ ⅛
AmSafetyRaz ¾g	1	24½	24½	24½	...
Am Seating ¾g	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...
AmShipBld 2g	24	28½	27⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R 2a	19	57⅞	56¾	57⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 7	.60	171	170½	171	...
Am Snuff	4	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	25	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	7	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	8	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
AmSumatTob 1a	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
AmTel&Tel 9	24	184½	184	184½	— ⅛
AmTobacco 3a	2	86¼	85½	85½	— ⅛
Do 3a	2	87¾	86¾	86¾	— 1
Do p 6	.10	190	190	190	— 2
AmTypeFdrs ¾g	6	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	...
AmViscose 2	7	18½	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	12	20½	20	20½	...
Do p 8	1	114	114	114	+ 1
AmZincL&S .10g	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
AnacondaCop 2½	33	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
AnaconWAC 1	.50	51½	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛
AnchrHkGl .45g	8	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
APW Prod	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	125	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
ArmstrngCrk ¾g	14	53⅜	52⅜	53⅜	+ 1
ArtlomCorp .60	2	15⅛	15	15	...
AsdDryGds .85g	12	28	28	28	— ⅛
Do 2 p 7	.30	123	123	123	...
AtchT&SF 6	21	89¾	87⅞	— ⅛
Do p 5	2	107½	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
AtlCoastLine 2½g	7	67	64	65	+ 1⅛
AtlRefining 1½g	11	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
AtlasCorp ⅛	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	...
AtlasPowd 2½g	1.90	75	74¾	75	— ⅛
Do p 5	.20	116¼	116	116½	+ ⅛
AutocarCo 2	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...
AviationCorp .10g	35	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	...
BaldLoco 1a	100	29⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	76	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Do p	8	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ 1
Bangy&Ar p 5½	.20	71	70¼	71	...
BarberAsph 1	3	36¾	36¼	36¾	...
BarkerBros ½g	2	30	30	30	...
Do p 2½	.20	53	53	53	...
BarnsdallOil .80	10	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
BathIWks 4	26	18⅛	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
BeechAirc 1e	6	10	10	10	...
Belding-Hem .80	2	17	17	17	...
BellAirc 1g	9	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
BendixAv 2.50	7	27	27	27	— ⅛
BendixAviat 2	14	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
BenefInLn 1.20a	7	27	27	27	— ⅛
BestEx 1	3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
BestFoods 1	14	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	...
BethSteel	35	85	83⅝	83⅞	— ⅛
Do p 7	1	143	143	143	+ 3½
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	65½	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Bilck&Dckr	3	30	29¾	30	...
Blaw-Knox 2.60	1	21	21	21	...
Bliss&Laugh ¾g	1	16½	16½	16½	...
BoeingAirplane 1g	41	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	...
BohnAl&Brass 3	1	63½	63½	63½	...
BonAmAir 4	.20	104½	104½	104½	...
BondStrs .35g	11	31½	31½	31½	...
BordenCo 1.20g	6	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
BorgWarn 1.60	14	47	46½	47	+ 1
Bosc 4 & Mfg	2	8	8	8	...
Braniff Airw .60	25	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
BridgsPlt .45g	12	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	22	49	48¼	49	+ 1
Briggs&Strat 2	3	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 2	1	58½	58¼	58⅝	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas ¾g	5	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	29	29	29	...
Bucyrus-E .45g	14	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg ¼g	140	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 5	2.40	93½	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Budd Wh .45g	58	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅛
Bullard 1⅛g	5	31½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bulova W 1	4	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills ½g	11	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
BurrAdMach .40	17	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Term	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .60	7	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Butte C&Z ¼c	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
ByersAMCo ¼g	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Do p 7	1.10	99	98	99	+ 1
Byron Jack	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Cal Pack 1½g	6	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Loc	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Calumet&H	.10g	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Campbell Wy ¾g	6	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Can D G Ale 1	8	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1	122	122	122	...
Can Pac	44	15⅝	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Cannon M 1b	1	70	70	70	...
Cap Adm A	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 3	.60	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
CarCh C&O	.50	123	123	123	...
Carpen Stl 1¾g	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	6	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
Do p 2½	1	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅛
CarterlnkG .20a	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
CaseJCo 1.20g	18	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tr 1⅝g	4	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 2	2	53⅜	66½	66⅝	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7	1.20	153	152	153½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ⅛	6	16	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Cent Agu 1½	7	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Cent Ark Pw	1	23	23	23	...
Cent R R N J	8	7	6¾	7	...
Cerro de Pas 3	8	38⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	179	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	16	17	13½	17	+ ⅛
ChampFibre 1	1	25¾	24	25¾	+ 1⅛
Checker Cab	1	37	37	37	...
Ches & O 3b	.101	53⅜	52⅞	53½	+ ⅛
Chi & R Il	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	1	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	2	9	9	9	...
Do p 1½	14	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or .60	6	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	2	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 2½	10	39½	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	9	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 3	1	53½	53½	53½	...
Childs Co	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	3	125⅝	124	124	— ⅝
CitSvcCa&Fu 1.20	2	11	57	56⅝	+ ⅛
CitySvc 1.20	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
City Stores 1.60	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Clev CC&Sl, p 5	.10	100	100	100	+ 1

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Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Clev Graph Br 2	1	59	59	59	...
Clev & Pitt 3½	.10	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Climax M 1.20a	6	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Clett Peabody 2	9	49¼	48⅛	49¼	— 1
Coca-Cola 3a	4	165	164½	164½	— ...
Do A 3	1.30	64	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	5	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk	1	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	16	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Col & South	.20	40	40	40	— ⅛
Do 1 p	.10	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Colum BA 1.20g	7	41	41	41	— ⅛
ColumG&E .10g	53	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 p 6	2	104½	104¼	104½	— ⅛
Do 5 p 5	.30	103	103	103	...
Colum Pict ½b	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Coml Credit 2	4	52	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solv .30g	48	18⅜	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cmwlth Ed 1.40	30	31	30¾	31	...
Com'wlth&South	88	1¼	1¼	1⅜	...
Congoleum-N 1	7	109½	109½	109½	+ 1
Consol Cigar 2	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Cons Copp .10g	16	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
Cons Edison 1.60	17	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5	3	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	11	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Do p ¾k	1	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 1	3	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
ConsNat Gas 1a	7	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	...
ConsOilCo .80	9	9¾	9⅝	9¾	...
Cons Vultee 2	73	23⅝	22¼	23¼	+ 2⅛
Container ¾g	7	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ½g	7	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Do p 5½	7	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	5	100	99⅜	100	+ ⅛
Cont DiaFib .30g	8	49¾	49¾	49½	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Cont Motors .60g	20	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont OilDel 1.60	8	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 1	1	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Do p 3	1.10	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Copperweld S .80	6	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	.10	57¼	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	2	96	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
Do p 7	6	190	190	190	— 1
Cornell-DubEl	.80	6	18½	18¾	18½	+ ⅛
CorningGlass ¼g	5	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .15g	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
Coty Internat	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co 1	21	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
CrownCork&S 1	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	...
Crown Zeller 1	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	...
Do p 5	2.30	103	102¾	103	...
Crucible Steel 3g	7	45½	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	99	99	99	— 1
Cuban-AmSug ¼g	9	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
CudahyPack 1.20	20	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publsh	.26	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Do p	1	66	66	66	...
Curtiss-Wr ¾c	33	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Do A 2	6	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .95g	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
Davison Chem 1	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Dayton P&L p 4½	.10	109¼	109¼	109¼	...
Decca Rec 1.20a	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co ¾c	25	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Do p 1.40	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Del&Hud 1.40	3	24	24	24	...
Del Lack & West	31	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis 1.20	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Steel 1a	3.90	61	60	60	— ⅛
Diam Match 1½	3	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Diam T Mot 1a	3	44	44	44	...
Dist Corp 2.40	3	24½	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ¾g	3	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Do A 2½	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Doehlr-Jarvis ¾g	6	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Dome Mns h1.20	5	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 5e	8	88	86	87½	+ 1½
Dow Chem 3	44	145	144⅝	144⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4	1	113	113	113	...
Dresser Ind 1.20	72	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18	18	18	...
Duplan Cp .30b	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
duPont de N 3½g	7	167	165½	166⅝	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich .60	6	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Eastn Air Lin	3	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 6	189	189	189	— 1
Do p 6	.10	190	190	190	— 2
Eaton Mfg 3	1	61½	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Ekco Prod .30g	8	28¾	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Do p 4½	.10	108	106	106	— ¼
Elastic Stop N	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
El Auto-Lite 1½g	5	65	65	65	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1a	7	15½	15	15	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .09g	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	27	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Do $6 p	1	118⅞	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛
Do $7 p	2	130	130	130	— ⅛
El Storage Bat 2	3	132	132	132	+ 1
*ElPaso N G 2.40	4	48½	48	48⅜	— ⅛
Emerson El M 1	9	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Emer Rd & Ph .60	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Endicott-John 3	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Do p 4	1	105	105	105	...
Eng Pub Serv	52	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Do $5 p	30	103	103	103	+ 1
Do $6 p	6	107½	107	107	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	70	104½	103	104	...
Erie R R 1	21	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod ½g	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	10	23¾	21	22½	...
Fairbanks Mor 1a	2	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad 15	18¾	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr p 6	.30	109	109	109	...
Fed Mg&Sm 2½g	1	36	36	36	...
Fed Mogul 1.20a	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr .40	6	12	12	12	...
Federated Dp Sts 1½	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1.20	4	56	56	56	...
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 2	4	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 2½	2	50¼	50	50¼	— ⅛
Flintkote 1.50	2	32⅝	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl p	.10	64½	64½	64½	...
Food Mach 1.15b	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Foster Whlr 1a	3	36	35¾	36	...
Do p 7	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug 2	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 1	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co .20g	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Gair Robert .30e	23	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Do p 1½	1	30	30	30	...
Gamewell Co	4	18½	18½	18½	...
Gardner-Den p 3	.10	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
GarWood Ind .40	17	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont .20	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
GenAmInv 2.32a	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	...
GenAmTrans 2½	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
GenBaking .60	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
GenBronze .60	16	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Do A	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Do p 5½k	4	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	1	132	132	132	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.60	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	16	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	17	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Do Rts	944				...
Gen Motors 3	48	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv 2	25	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	8	29¼	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
GenPrint Ink .40	8	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
GenPrint Ink .40	8	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Sv	12	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
*GenRyStk	12	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Utl	18	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract .60g	3	27	27	27	...
Gen Shoe	2	27	27	27	...
GenStCast p4½k	.60	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 1	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gill Sat R .60	13	3	3	3	...
Do p 5	13	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros ¾g	5	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gildden Co 1.20g	14	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20g	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Goodall-Sanf 1½	3	32	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F 2	5	66⅛	66	66⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear 1.40	1,103	103	103	103	...
Do p 5	5	57⅞	57¼	57¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery ½g	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	190	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
GranCanDdMin	30	4	3⅞	3⅞	...
GrandUnion .90a	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
GranCySt .175g	15	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
GrantWT 1.45g	7	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
GtNorthOrect p 2	1	50	50	50	...
GtNorthnRy p 6	16	52⅝	51½	52⅛	+ ⅛
GtWest Sug 1.60	4	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Do p 7	.30	169	169	169	...
Green H L 2a	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
GreybCorp 1.20	8	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
GrumAirEn 1½g	15	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
Do p 4	1	194	193	194	+ 1
Gulf Mob & Ohio	5	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	1

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 26 ★★★ Tues., Sept. 11, 1945

STATE GIVEN 1ST PLANS FOR I. M. HIGHWAY

2.2 Mile Paving Job Proposed

Blueprints for construction of the first portion of the Illinois and Michigan canal expressway were submitted to state officials for approval yesterday, while Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly arranged to confer tomorrow about financing the west and northwest super-highways across Chicago.

Paving can be completed in 1946 on the 2.2 miles of the I. & M. super-highway between Kedzie and Cicero avs., said Supt. George A. Quinlan of the Cook county highway department, whose staff prepared the blueprints, the first completed for any of Chicago's projected express routes. Early state approval would permit contracts to start moving spoil banks, getting ready for two strips of pavement along the abandoned waterway, before the ground freezes.

State Title Unquestioned

The county has reserve funds to pay the estimated $1,100,000 cost of the expressway from Kedzie to Cicero av. Virtually all of the area lies in odd numbered sections, to which the state has unquestioned title.

Leading southwestward, the canal super-highway is to be Chicago's main connection with downstate Illinois highways.

An early agreement on the Congress st. and northwest super-highway projects was urged by Mayor Kelly, who, as the head of a special committee of city and county officials, will confer with Gov. Green at the Union League club tomorrow. Kelly commented about available land around the Douglas airport near Park Ridge, which may become the city's new airport. If it does, the northwest super-highway would be immediately essential.

Seeks Sharing of Cost

Kelly wants Green to agree that the city, state, and county shall share the 45 million dollar cost of the Congress st. route within the city limits. That would require each governmental unit to put up 9 million dollars, if federal aid funds are concentrated on the west route. Whether county funds should be concentrated on the west route rather than the suburbs has been debated.

"The state highway department, having built the rural reaches of the primary road system, should now construct or help finance the construction of adequate terminal facilities in the urban areas of the state," said V. E. Gunlock, commissioner of subways and super-highways, who addressed a luncheon meeting of Commonwealth Edison company's advisory committee.

Gunlock said that automobile traffic has increased 35 per cent since the war ended and that highway men, planning adequate facilities, "are now engaged in a race against time, a race against the automobile manufacturers."

YULE PARCELS FOR YANKS TO MOVE QUICKLY

Overseas Christmas gifts will be virtually assured of delivery by the holiday season this year provided their senders mail the packages in postoffices during the designated period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, Ernest J. Kruetgen, Chicago postmaster, said yesterday.

Increased facilities of postoffices on both coasts, as well as greater storage space on returning troopships and the abandonment of zigzag ship courses, will greatly facilitate speedy shipment of packages when they reach army and navy postoffices, Kruetgen said.

Packages to be sent overseas must not weigh more than five pounds, and measure not more than 15 inches long and 36 inches in length and girth together. Only one package a week may be sent by the same sender. Relatives and friends of men in transit at mailing time may be permitted to send parcels up to Dec. 15 if they present a change of address notification.

Enroll Tonight for Polish in High School

Registration will be held tonight at Schurz High school for the first class in Polish offered by the Chicago Junior college branch there, Supt. Johnson said yesterday.

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale

B. & S. AUTOMATICS
3—NO. 00.
2—NO. 0.
1—NO. 2.

B. & S. HAND SCREW MACHS.
2—NO. 0.
1—NO. 1.
1—NO. 2.

All in excellent condition.
Address P X 492, Tribune.

FOR SALE.
4—No. 2 Brown & Sharpe automatics.
1—No. 0 Brown & Sharpe automatic.
1—Landis bolt threader.
1—Landis tapper drill presses.
1—Carboloy tool grinder.
1—Landis chaser grinder.
Stock feeds for 00 punch presses.
Call or write Lexington Machinery Co.
519 N. East-st., Bloomington, Ill.

43B BUCYRUS-ERIE with Buda Diesel engine, 1¾ yard combination shovel-dragline, can be rigged.
SPEED CRANE
1¾ yard dragline, excellent condition, 3 x 34 tractor with Buda Diesel engines; rebuilt, in good condition
No. 25 Northwest.
CHAS. N. INGERSOLL CO.,
19930 Detroit-rd., Rocky River, Ohio.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY. Used rotary hearth, 18 ft. diameter, heat-treating furnace; used rotary 4 ft. table, also automatic sand blast machine, new and used blast cabinet, 48 in. x 30 in., hopper bottom. Please address inquiries to E. D. Weiland, The Estate Stove Company, Hamilton, Ohio.

ONE HOUR DELIVERY
NEW WAYNE MODEL
Air compressor size ½ to 10 H. P.
MANDEL-CAMRAS MACHINERY CO.
809 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 3131

1 BLISS No. 4 double crank, straight side, single back geared punch press with Crocker Wheeler 7½ h. p. motor
Also 1 Toledo single crank, single back geared straight side punch press, 6" stroke, bed area 18"x20", stroke down 4½", adjust with Westinghouse 10 h.p. motor. Address P X 493, Tribune.

1 CINCINNATI prod. mill, new cond. 12" Cincinnati production mill.
No. 19 1 & 3 sd auto. screen machine.
Bench mills, new condition.
10 ft. Apron brake.
3920 W. McLean, Albany 1147

3 LANDMACO bolt threading machs., double with lead screw, 2 inch, new 1943; 6 conomatics, 8 spdl. screw machs., 1 and 1½ inch, new 1942. Jaffe, 119 N. 3d-st., Philadelphia, Pa. Walnut 4954.

NEW—IN STOCK.
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Single and three phase.
ALLIED MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
548 W. MONROE. FRA. 9874.

ALL sizes—New and used lathes, drill presses, milling machines, screw machines, shapers, planers, tool and cutter grinders, kick presses, arbor presses. Clinton Machine Co., 5814 S. Wood-st.

¾ IN. elec. drill; ¾ and 5 h. p. 3 ph. 220 v. elec. mtrs.; 1 h. p. rebuilt compressor; 1 acet. weld. outfit; power hack saw; drill press; 12 in. band saw; 36 in. tool box. Arm. 4157.

SAVE SOFT CORN THIS FALL.
Grain dryer mounted on truck trailer for corn picker with gasoline engine, furnace, etc. Will consider selling separately. Newcastle 2399.

75 K. V. A PROGRESSIVE WELDER.
4 guns in horizontal plane; can be mounted to suit. Bargain for quick sale.
M. B. Austin Co., Northbrook, Ill.
Irving 8261.

EIGHT used 18 x 84 in. metal cutting band saws in good condition with stock track and dolly. Will accept best offer by one or more. Orin R. Ash & Son, Three Rivers, Mich.

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
Equip. for all industrial uses. We buy and trade. 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 0777.

2—5 and 5 ton chain hoists with trolleys. Also 1 Economy portable elevator, electric driven, cheap. Aaron Iron & Metal Co., 2656 S. Damen.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Hydr. lift, crane gun, disc sander, welder, wheel aligner, Brake riveter, air hammer. Cra. 2362.

15 TONS of 20 gauge galvanized sheet metal Mill wasters, 30 in. by 10 ft. approx. Seeley 6622. $300.

NO. 2 Bardons & Oliver back geared mach. with full set of collets, 1 in. cap., bar feed. 2950 W. Adams. Van 7131.

H.D. engine lathe, grinder with 5 in. L. chuck; Weis power saw; floor dr. press; 3o. Bend bench lathe, ind. 3968.

LINCOLN arc welders, gas drive, 300 amp., $350 to $60; elec. drive, $100 up. Greer, 460 S. State. Har. 8070.

NO. 3 Dresse's turret lathe, motor driven, complete with bar feed collets, chuck. None in use. 2950 W. Erie, 1st fl.

UNIVERSAL Thompson O.D. grinder, I.D attachment; private party. $600.
2650 S. St. Louis-av., rear, 6-8 p. m.

RECLAIM your worn machine tools. We scrape and rebuild to new. Sac. 4060

NORTON—No. 1 tool and cutter grinder, motorized att. Sacramento 4060.

SMALL tool hardening oven—Suit temp to 2400° F. Furnace Mfg. Co. 4494

LGT. plants, 110 volt a.c., 1¼ & 2½ k.w. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770

PNEUMATIC bar feeds for lathes and auto. in stock. 13 S. Clinton. Cen.1642

NEW Logan hd. screw mach. bar feed Also 1 Q. C. G. lathe. Central 5828.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, rebilt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

B. & S. No. 00 automatic—Sec. No. 2950, now run. 4618 N. Ravenswood.

FANS—MOTORS—GENERATORS.
Bought—Sold—Repaired. Webster 3795.

WANTED
TWO 600 OR 800 TON KNUCKLE JOINT COINING PRESSES
4 INCH STROKE.
SUPERIOR 1027

WANTED—Acme-Gridley 4 spindle 1" bar feed, and 2¾" bar feed automatics. Jones & Lamson, 95 inch. Bliss back geared presses. Grant model 4A riveting machine. Address J B 21, Tribune.

ELECTRIC MOTORS WANTED.
D. C. from up to 500 h. p.; new or used; fair prices. Call, phone, or write full particulars. Arthur Wagner Co., 4807 N. Randolph. Mon. 7405.

WANT To Buy—Complete photo engraving plant or partial equipment, suitable for color process work. Can be in any part of the country. Call Reuben Don. Yards 5600.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting, and platform scales
Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0004

WANTED — EQUIPMENT FOR TIRE SCIVING — BLOOMINGDALE TIRE SCIVING, BLOOMINGDALE, ILLINOIS.

NO. 3 turret lathe, power feed, not over 3 yrs. old. Illinois Gage Co.,
7815 W. Addison-st. Tuc. 2050.

RIVETING machines wanted for ¾ rivet; hopper feet, Nos. 1 and 2 O. B. punch presses. Wabash 0121.

SPOT cash for bench lathes, bench mills, shapers, or drill presses. Central 8512.

WANTED — Vertical milling machine; Bridgeport or similar type. Mans 5483

USED MACHINERY WANTED
TOP RATES PAID. DAV 4676

PUNCH presses, automatic or what have you?—Ph. Melnick, Atl. 6600.

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

PIANO Teacher (Popular)—Masculine exp., leaving war work after 4 yrs., desires position with reputable school or music house; $3 per hr., about Oct 1
Call Cicero 6630

ORGANIST—Experienced; middle aged woman; for North side funeral home. Neat appearance. Efficient. Able to do secretarial work. 6 day week. Good salary. Address P X 598, Tribune.

PIANO & SAX PLAYER WANTED for girl trio. Must transpose. Union. Linc. 6632.

—CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS—

JOINT membership in 2,100 acres excellent shooting bottom land near Browning, Illinois, on Illinois river. Owned by 11 memberships on basis $5 per acre. Individual equity, 200 acres. Excellent furnished club house, 8 private bedrms., meals, 8 man plant, farm. Must qualify for restricted membership. E. R.

—DANCING SCHOOLS—

BEGINNERS — Private or class lessons
Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080

NOT responsible for any debt contracted
Dancing, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lee's Studios, 1041 E 63d Hyd 1113

— AIR CONDITIONING —

RECONDITIONED elec. ventilators for hay fever; ceiling pr.; $55. Hay. 6622.

—MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

D. D. T.
NOW AVAILABLE FOR HOME USE
ACTIVE INGREDIENTS 100%
Liquid Insect Spray
MoneyBackGuarantee
POLIO'S ENEMY
Roaches, Bed Bugs, Mosquitoes, Flies, Spraying Barns, Chicken Houses, Etc.
$1.00 PT. IMMEDIATE
$1.85 QT. DELIVERY.
$5.00 GAL. NO C. O. D
TRADING POST
2 stores open Sunday.
1354 South Halsted.
1236 Milwaukee-av., Chicago 22, Ill.

SURPLUS MATERIALS FOR SALE
14,211 lbs. of Dewalco Case Cement No. 737, a waterproof glue 1,993 gals. of Minnesota Mining No. 824 Cement, a waterproof glue. 1,838 rolls 1 inch by 60 yds of Minnesota Mining MHS paper backed masking tape. 73,854 lbs. of Socony 133-135 Refined Paraffin, packed slabs in bags. 94,266 lbs of Socony No. 2300 Micro-crystalline wax, in nonreturnable drums. 7,037 lbs. of wax mixture, 50% 133-135 paraffin and 50% No. 2300 micro-crystalline, in nonreturnable drums
These items for sale on and after Sept 17, 1945, for a period of 1 week May be inspected at:
WM. WRIGLEY JR. COMPANY
RATION DIVISION
3737 S. ASHLAND-AV.
PHONE: VIRginia 1828.

D. D. T.
NOW AVAILABLE FOR HOME USE
Liquid Insect Spray
POLIO'S ENEMY
Roaches, Bed Bugs, Mosquitoes, Flies, Spraying barns, Chicken Houses, Etc.
$1.00 PT. IMMEDIATE
$1.85 QT. DELIVERY.
$5.00 GAL. NO C. O. D
TRADING POST
1236 Milwaukee-av. Chicago 22, Ill.
1354 South Halsted. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Approx. 132,000 lbs. of cold finished bar stock, 1¼ in. round x 12 ft. random, SAE 1112 material. 1¼ in. cond. Further info. may be had by contacting Moe Bros. Mfg. Co., Fort Atchison, Wis., purchasing department. Telephone Fort Atchison No 1140, extension 20. Ref. M B 20.

Used Corr. Cartons
10¼x6¼x7¼, 11x11x24½, 14x11x7½, 17½x17¼x28, 20x16¼x6, 22x22x22, 22½x15x18¾, 23½x14¼x16¼, 23¼x18¼x18¾. $5.40 per CWT plus carriage. Lincoln 4625.

SURPLUS CORRUGATED CARTONS
4,800—13½x13¼x5. 200 lb. test.
5,000—16¼x14¼x16¼. 250 lb. test.
4,800—16¼x14¼x16¾. 275 lb. test.
25,000—12¼x12¾x9½. 275 lb. test.
1,600—16x12x11¼. 200 lb. test.
FRANKLIN 1875.

NEW paper bags for sale—All or any part of 100,000; 16½x9x27, lamenated; 25,000 12¼x20 crinkled kraft paper bags; 100,000 5¼x11 cotton bags; also other types cotton bags. 2177 Ogden Canal 6778.

DINETTE set, $25; stroller, $8; baby carriage, $10; work bench, $10; baby crate, $3. Sun-eve lamp, $18; side table, $15; play pen, $8; office table, $25; office bookcases.
KENILWORTH 5597.

D. D. T. CANS
12 oz., packed 24 in reshipper carton. Also 4½ oz., 1 qt. and 1 gal. Freund, 4445 Cott. Grove, Ati. 7700.

CELLOPHANE BAGS
Offer 750,000 4x5, made of No. 450 MST.
Ray Paper Co., 201 N. Wells.
Chicago 6, Ill. Central 5639

SURPLUS MATERIAL FOR SALE.
1-8 round type 303-18-8 stainless steel 573 pounds; ½ inch round type 303 18-8 stainless steel, 1,000 pounds.
115 Clinton-st. Central 0796

RICH blk. humus soil—Tested weed free; mixed with peat moss; 1 ton, $13; ½ ton, $5; deliv. and carried in free, also Flagstone creeping bent sod; Figuro Milorganite, Peat-moss, Hemlock 0036.

STEEL STRIP
25 ton .035 and .039x87 in. wide C. R. SAE 1020 in coils. Ryerson & A. MFG. CO., 525 N. Noble Hay. 6723.

PLATFORM AND HAND TRUCKS, WHEELS, STEERERS AND CONVEYORS
Send for catalog. Dept. T.
447 S. Halsted-st., Chicago. Sta. 5675

3,500 government surplus metal shelves, angle iron frames; all 6 ft. high, inches wide by 4 feet, 9½ inches long. $3.31 each. Call Central 4019.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH outside baked enamel neon sign in operation at 4511 Lincoln-av. Sunnyside Auto Co., Long beach 7692.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
Lge. and small sizes; prompt del. from stock or tailor made. Bit. 6616. Meehan.

WATER WITCH 4 n. p. outboard motor; Motorola car radio; blast horns; 2 oil units for kitchen stove; electric fan. 3339 S. American, 1st fl. rear.

ELASTIC WEBBING.
200,000 pieces 1 inch wide, 8 inches long, 2 cents a yard.
S. AKERMOD, Dearborn 0709.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES
Latest models at factory prices.
1856 N. Western-av. Brunswick 6829.

FANS—FANS
AC, DC circulating and exhaust.
2700 W. DEVON-AV. Amb. 3828.

POWER LAWNMOWER.
24" Jacobson putting green power lawn mower, good condition; $165.
GRAYS LAKE 3371.

REFRIGERATED walk-ins, coolers, freezers; reach-in refrigerators; new, on display; 1mm. del. Haskris-Co., Amb. 3829

CIGARETTE lighters—Refill cartridge box for holiday delivery, $21 per dozen
Address X E 592, Tribune.

SEWING machine—Singer, portable; overcoat, size 42; cash register; 2 bar stools. Private, 3709 Broadway.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS.
New Kromator units. Imm. del. Haas & Christiansen, 2700 Devon, She. 2211.

5 ROOM oil heater—$45; also auto battery charger; charges from 1 to 6 batteries. $25. 644 Mozart. Bel. 0500.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.
Latest industrial and commercial mod
PARAMOUNT, 412 N. Clark. Del. 3975.

MAKE your own Xmas tree string lights —For sale, receptacles, plg 1075 sockets, Lak. 2474. 3350 Lincoln-av.

FOLDING BOXES MADE TO ORDER—Immediate delivery; gift or printed Ray Mertz & Co. 525 S. Dearborn

BEAUTIFUL deer head—Mtd. on front legs, on oak panel; 2 years old; cost $250, or will sell cheap. Sac. 4060.

ATTIC INSULATION—New. Can be had as is or will install reasonably, 4c sq. ft. W. F. MACK, Hem. 5813.

LIKE new—Large blue baby carriage, rubber tires. Steel construction. Also baby scales. 6914 S. Dante.

ARCOLA heater, hot water radiator, bath tub, gas automatic hot water heater. 5449½ Wentworth-av.

GARDEN tractor—With all attachments, including sickle bar, 4 ft. mower.
GRAYS LAKE 5371.

STEEL drums (200 per wk.)—Open head 55 gal cap., $1.00 ea Chgo. Show Printing, 2633 N. Kildare, Spa. 1000

COR. cartons—100 sz. to 36x36x24, 37x11x11, 29x13¼x6½. Gra. 9843 a.m.

FANS—Selling out at bargain prices; low and high pedestals Kildare 3842.

2 700 gal. water heaters and tank; 7 odd dressers; sacrifice. 1226 N. State.

IN EVANSTON—By Kaceco D. D. T. solution at 1115 Church-st. Davis 1494.

FOR grand piano—Cost $1,295; exc. cond.; cash or swap for ? Amb. 1075

WTD. corr. cins.—quant. 6¾x6¾x4½; 20x13x3, lge. New, used. Key. 4285.

HEARING AID—ZENITH. PHONE NEW. REAS. WELLINGTON 0227.

GLASSES lost—On Logan-sq. or Lake-st. L. Fri. Rew. Morton, Albany 4757.

21 DOZ. 1 gal. jugs—To cart. Quant No. 17 corks. Uni. 0980.

HOT water tank—Gd. cond. Acorn hard coal heating stove. Buc. 2705.

Wanted

RHINESTONES
WANTED
Old, worn, torn, costumes, evening gowns, handbags, belting, etc.
Containing Rhinestones.
G. & L. FACTORS, Inc.
30 N Dearborn, Rm. 608, Cen. 5143.

WANTED—Old Singer sewing machines, $10 up; old toboggans, $1; old bath tubs, $5 up; old vacuum cleaners, $2; old coil bed springs, $1; mattresses, sinks, etc.
Call Humboldt 3906
Eves. Armitage 5357.

WANTED—OLD AND USED BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS for furniture packing
B. SCHNEIDER, Est. 6400.

10 STEAM radiators—22-26 in. high 9 in. wide; 8-11 sections
415 N. Aberdeen. MON. 6200

WANTED—2 settees, 2 tables, 8 chairs, Chrome plated, tubular, leather upholstered. Mr. Henshaw, Michigan 7425.

8 MM. Bell & Howell motion picture projector; for cash. Call Mohawk 2624.

WARDROBE, packing trunks, luggage. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark Del. 2578

$15 TO $20 more for old Singer sewing machines. Any condition. Belmont 5809

$20 CASH for Singer sewing machine Any condition. Estebrook 0926.

STAINLESS steel aluminum sheets and tubing; any quantity Humboldt 3300

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC—

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SACRIFICE 26 FT. LATE MODEL "SCRIPPS" CUSTOM BUILT 200 H. P. SPEEDBOAT. ONE OF THE FASTEST AND SAFEST BOATS EVER BUILT. 3 COCKPITS. MANY EXTRAS JUST BEEN OVERHAULED FROM STEM TO STERN ORIGINAL COST OVER $4,400. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1,550. OR BEST OFFER SEE AT CARLSON'S BOAT YARD, BELMONT-AV AND THE RIVER OR CALL LONGBEACH 2937

CENTURY outboard—Mahog. hull; 12 ft. with Johnson 4 cyl. motor. Perfect condition. Columbus 6940.

OUTBOARD—Light 4 Evinrude; gd. condition. 4224 N. Francisco.

9½ H. P. NEPTUNE.
Phone Saginaw 3287.

CENTURY AND OWENS BOATS.
Maypole Boats & Mfrs., 5901 W. Madison

32 H. P. Johnson Sea Horse—Excel. condition. Howard, 3612 N. Western.

OUTBOARD motors bought, sold, and exchanged. Any size, make. Sag. 5829.

—SPORTING GOODS—
POOL TABLES WANTED.
Any style. General Billiard Supply, 152 N. Paulina. Seeley 5061.

WILSON, Spaulding, and Hagen golf sets —Woods, irons. Republic 3620.

—COLLECTIONS—

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service Rm. 1405, 139 N. Clark. Sta. 4181.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

APPL. and repair shop—Fully equipped; Beverly Hills loc. Cedarcrest 5696.

AUTO SHOWROOM
USED CAR LOT AND GARAGE.
CAPACITY 65 CARS, REASONABLE.
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
3315 N. CICERO. MUL. 5800.

AUTOMOBILE business—Well advertised and established used car dealer; must sell quickly; partnership disagreement; all used cars, equipment, lease etc.; 100x125 ft store; good going business
Phone Normal 3217

BABY shop—Northwest Side; complete stock, fixtures; living quarters in rear; completely furnished; terms cash; leaving city. Address P T 577, Tribune.

BAKERY
Glencoe. Estab. 16 yrs Grosses $3,000 a mo. Very profitable. Fine liv. qtrs. Owner retiring Sac. business and real estate for $25,000. $7,500 down Exclusive agents.
BUSINESS BROKERS CO.
120 S. La Salle. Ran. 2557.

BAKERY—Retail; in growing N. West suburban town; good prices; $10,000 year profit; good reason for selling.
Address P S 288, Tribune.

BAKERY for rent—With brs. oven; excel. oppor. for veteran; gd. busy loc.; includes 4 rm. apt. in rear; n. w. pt.; will consider selling bldg. Bay. 2713.

BAKERY—Estab. bus. over $1,000 wk.; 65 mi. N. W. of Chicago; illness only reason for selling, fine oppty. for couple. Address P T 514, Tribune.

BARBER shop—Transfer, no cost; acct. of illness, 5 year lse. 3107 S. Halsted.

BAR-B-Q—Tarjack's, 106 Indianapolis-blvd. Exc. location. Fully equipped. Living quarters if desired. Reasonable.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. 20 yrs.; must be seen to appreciate Call Estebrook 2241 after 6, Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Must sac. exc. bus. on acct. health. Prop also for sale. Runge, 6106 Milwaukee. By appt.

BEAUTY Reducing Salon—Compl. mod. equip. Maywood spot machine. $2,500; terms. 5038 N. Sheridan-rd. Vic. 5885.

BEAUTY shop—Modern equipment; good income Victory 1131.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. S.; modern. Call 5-9 tonite. Roy. 4088.

CABINET, wood turning and novelty shop —Fully equip. Call 8 a. m.-2:30 p. m. 1818 Milwaukee. Bru. 9430.

CANDY-groc.—Fine bus.; magazine sales only; pay expenses. Palisade 2164.

CHILI parlor, hamburger, and barbecue for sale—Stewart 9656.

CLEANING, dyeing, tailoring estab.—Gd earnings. 1349 Wilson-av. Roy. 0709.

CLEANER-tailor shop—Good location. Good business. 2901 Broadway.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Partners disagree. Bucaro's, 2243 Belmont-av.

COMBINATION package and bar—Location northwest side; must sell at once
Address P T 378, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY store—Large fountain business, notions, magazines, candy, cigarettes, rooms in fine building, neighborhood. Does $1,000 weekly. Sale price $6,500 cash Atlantic 9408.

CONFECTIONERY-soda fount. and luncheonette, 2 booth; suppliers, novelties, tobacco; excel. loc and equipt.; contact owner, 3107 Rose st, Franklin Park, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar store at very reasonable price; must sell account illness 1158 W 47th-pl.

DELIC.-fruit shop—Elec. equip.; owner leaving for Calif.; Over $700 weekly; 4 rms., apt. 7003 S. Damen.

DELIC.-groc.—Elec refrig.; 3 rms. Rent $28. Reas. Terms. 5647 S. Princeton.

DELIC.-groc.—Elec. refrig.; doing good business; $1,500 cash. Terms. 4154 W. 47th-st.

DELICATESSEN—South: four living rms., bath. Terms. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

DRUG store—Finest neighborhood loc. Immediate delivery; good flat and fountain. Must sell acct illness. Reg. cash, $10,000. Address A B 552, Tribune.

DRUG Store—South Side; excellent location; good business; owner retiring. Associated Business Brokers
1525 E. 53d-st. Butterfield 1144.

DRUG store—About 20 mi W of Chgo.; doing good business; $700
ADDRESS P T 515, TRIBUNE

DRUG store—60 yr. old owner retiring; $2,500; Reynolds Realty Co. Laf. 0400.

DRUG store—Neighborhood store; retiring. Phone Vincennes 0111.

ELECTRICAL appliance sales and service —Polish neighborhood; 4 rms and bath in rear; rent, one of the finest in the shops in the city; good oppor. for family with family; verify this estab. business any time up to 11 p. m. Ashland Appliance Co., 1413 N. Ashland. Arm. 0020.

FOOD FACTORY—Complete, going business; 4 story and basement brick bldg.; freight elevator; boiler, 300 hp.; fired with stoker; full equipment; roasters, dryers, cookers, grinders, pulverizers, mixers, conveyors, bucket elevators throughout; good buy.
Address R 225, Tribune.

FOOD processing plant—For sale or rent —With kettles, vessels, mixer, ice box, etc.; ready to work at once.
Address P T 547, Tribune.

Foundry for sale—40 miles from Chicago; brass and iron, including a machine and pattern shop. All modern equipment.
Address J B 7, Tribune

FUNERAL home—Gd. town S. W Mich.; new, mod. bldg.; full equip.; 3 mod. apts.; well estab. bus.
Address A T, Tribune.

GAS station—Super de luxe; large S. S. corner; big gallonage; repair service, unsurpassed on South side; investment can be returned in 1st year. $15,000 full price. Monday, 8-5. Lon. 9475.

GAS stations for rent—Good gallonage; best locations. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt. Hay. 6000.

GAS cor.—N. W.; 5 pits; Polish dist.; 3 yr. ls.; $100 up. Beck, 2839 N. Clark.

GENT'S furnishings—A1 location; South Side. Children's shop, excellent spot. North Side, Associated Business Brokers, 1525 E. 53d-st. Butterfield 1144.

GIFT store—Attractive. For appointment call Belmont 3354.

GROCERY on north side. Established over 25 years. Owner retiring. Owner wants to retire. Large stock, fully equipped. Excellent business Address P S. 225. Tribune.

GROCERY or food mart location—On small or large scale. Ready to build for individual or chain; 1 block Irving-Milwaukee-Cicero. Merrimac 0762.

GROCERY and delicatessen—Gd. cash bus.; gd. location; 5 rm. flat in rear; combined rent $40; operated 13 yrs. by present owner. 2600 W. Cortland.

GROCERY-Delicatessen—Living quarters in rear; steam ht.; gd. loc. 3157 Augusta, Nevada 8806.

GROCERY and meat market—Good corner location; est. 15 yrs.; long lease; 3 rms. liv. quar.; reas. Cicero 3810 eves.

GROCERY AND MARKET—MOD. EQUIP. 5 RMS. APT. 4847 N. RACINE-AV.

SPAULDING 3116. 3551 DIVERSEY

GROCERY, delicatessen, and confectionary store—Located in 50 apt. bldg.; gd. bus., complete stock; reas. rent. Bel. 1431.

GROCERY—With stock; 5 rms. in rear; $1,150. 1850 N. Orchard. Mic. 3118.

GROCERY store for sale—Living quarters in 6 rms.; $1,500. 1441 N. Cicero-av.

GROCERY—Old estab. $4,500
CALL HELLER. PALISADE 6852.

HAT shop and cleaning—Men's well equipped; good business; good location. 3218 Madison.

HOTEL—6352-54 Maryland-av.; 36 rm. bldg. and furniture; good income; price $33,000; shown by appointment only.
Maramicsin, 5418 S. Ashland. Pro.7661

HOTEL—42 rms., s. s., nr. steel mills; rt. $85; inc. $625; sell acct. illness. $13,500. Rosz Co., 10 N. State.

LIQUOR store—With 2% lic. bar, the heart of South Chicago business district; doing swell business; good reason for selling, with or without stock. Call after 6 p. m. 9020 S. Commercial-av.

LIQUOR store-tavern comb.—Busy intersect. trans. cor.; est. 13 years; money maker. 7300 S. Jeffery. Ste. 9803 p. m.

LIQUOR store — Prominent west side transfer corner.
Address X E 590, Tribune.

LUNCHEONETTE—Gd. opport. for husband and wife; reas. Oakland 9215.

MACHINE shop and manufacturing business—With three live post-war items in production; gross volume $35,000 to $50,000 This is not a distress sale; owner has other interests.
Address P S 69, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING — Big opportunity to step into progressive light cloth specialty mfg. business. Should do $100,000 this year; net over $20,000 to $30,000 cash required. Big prospects.
Address P S 293, Tribune.

MASSAGE SALON—Loop; well estab.; leaving city; must sell.
ADDRESS R 220, TRIBUNE.

MEAT MARKET—Slaughter house, locker plant; all modern refrig.; well est.; 7 a. pasture; large barn; room on cottage; for sale by elderly couple, who are retiring from bus.; near good town. F. SCHERER, Owner, Gilman, Ill.

MEAT market—Inc. Kedzie-Soldiz, 5 rm. apt in rear; h. w. ht.; owner; reas. pr. Gd. loc. Est. 25 years. Pro. 4458

MEAT market—Good establishment. Good location. Reasonable rent. Owner retiring.

MOVING AND COAL BUSINESS—Estab. 37 yrs.; 2 vans and equipment; $5,000
Address P R 541, Tribune.

NIGHT CLUB, tavern, liquor store combination, heart of South Side; colored district; doing $2,500 weekly. Owner has other interests.
Address P X 473, Tribune.

NOVELTY and toy woodworking plant—Equipped with spraying and assembling depts 14,000 sq. ft. on priv. R. R. track Now mfg. retail lines with quarter million yearly volume. Capacity $500,000 upward. Chicago location for sale or will rent to responsible party. Several hundred thousand dollars inventory included. Address P S 72, Tribune.

OPTICAL office — Loop; must sell; completely equipped; small investment; good oppty. Address P R 71, Tribune.

PATENTS—Unusual merit; unlim. vol.; opport. of a lifetime; screw products, stampings; for sale or royalty; strong fin. pty. only. Address N N 471, Tribune.

POULTRY store—In good shopping center; mod refrig counter and equipment Reasonable. Newcastle 4685.

PRECISION tool grinding shop—Best offer takes for quick sale Lafayette 3858 or Radcliffe 4383

PRINT shop—Must sell immed Partners disagree. Will sell going bus For appt. Van. 8459 or Edg 3361, bet 6-8 p.m

PRINTING shop—Estab. on Irving Park nr. Crawford; $1,200 National 2070

PROPERTY on TRANSFER CORNER. TAVERN AND RESTAURANT. GOOD BUSINESS. 5858 S. WESTERN-AV.

RADIO appliance, repair shop—Est. 9 yrs.; excellent location for appliance and radio sales; reasonable rent; doing excellent business; leaving town, priced right. 2517 E. 75th. Bay. 6616.

RADIO sales and service store—Full stock and equipment; ideal location; good established income. Longbeach 3762

RADIO and music store—Gd. opportunity. Living quarters in rear. Low rent. Ideal location Kildare 2638

RESTAURANT—N. W.; can cross over $55,000 per yr.; rd. lease; low rent; no competition; full price $5,500; imm. possession; private. Hollycourt 9256.

RESTAURANT—Sacrificing good business at busy intersection See Miss Bea. 3204 N. Cicero-avenue.

RESTAURANT for sale—Doing good business; will sell reasonably; closed Sundays and evenings. 2826 E. 79th-st.

RESTAURANT—Good paying business in La Grange, 9 S. Waiola-av.; nr. depot.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

RESTAURANT—Seats 50; rent $60; lse. 7 yrs.; same proprietor 8 yrs.; daily receipts $125-$150; closed Sun. and holidays; well equipped; new fixtures; price $4,500; money-maker; loc. end of car line; owner ill.
Address P S 545, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — Completely equipped, ready for business, in the booming North Central-Belmont dist. Ample parking space rear. 3109-11 N Central-av

Louis Grosby, owner.
5926 N Paulina-st. Lon. 3808

RESTAURANT—Long estab., in industrial area, on near no. west side. Good hrs., no Sundays Last 12 mo. gross $75,555 Owner retiring, wonderful opportunity
Address P S 124, Tribune.

RESTAURANT
High class; sales $6,000 mo.; live spot; real buy; must sell at once; reas. rent.
Address K 52, Tribune.

ROOMING house—3 story brick, 15 units, furnished for housekeeping; best transportation; near loop; income $550 a month, can increase; 4½ year lease; $3,000 cash. Or will sell at less than 2 times income. State 2838 for appointment.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 rooms, 15 units furnished; in Woodlawn, near 62d and Kimbark-av.; steam heat stoker; 7 refrigs.; income $448 month; 6½ year lease at present price only $2,500; cash or terms. Call R. L. Gear Co, Dorchester 9629.

RMG. hse.—30 rms.; near north side; good lease; 11 sin., 16 hskpg.; will net $250; or $3,500; terms arranged.
CAPPS CO. 61 W. Schiller-st.

ROOMING house—Excellent condition; income $325 mo.; stoker; refrigerators; 2 car garage; will sell building & 730 W. Jackson-blvd. Van Buren 6162.

ROOMING house and building—Completely furnished; fully rented; university district; total income $400. For information call Aberdeen 3030.

RMG. hse.—36 rms., N. side; only 4 rm serv. inc. $700. cash req., $5,000.
MORRIS D. DR WOSKIN & CO.,
105 W. Madison, Suite 1905 Sta.9891

RMG. hse.—22 rms.; stoker; inc. $618 mo.; rent $145; price $2,800 1169 N. La Salle.

RMG. hse.—Very attrac. 11 rm. house; Hyde Pk. dist.; pr. $2,500 cash. Address P S 553, Tribune.

RMG. hse., north—40 rms.; refrig.; stkr Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division.

RUBBER STAMP MFG.
business with bldg (optional); near loop. Address P R 435, Tribune.

SHOE repair supply manufacturing Co.—Established over 30 years. Going business. Willing to dispose at reasonable price, 2555 W. Madison, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINERY.
Complete. 1714 W. 69th-st.

TAILORING business and dry cleaning services in Cicero; cor. 2 apt. bldg with flat in rear of store and 3 rms upstairs. Call for $8,500. Berwyn 8750.

TAILOR-cleaning—Ill. cl. neighb.; So. Sh. dist.; reas. Address P R 73, Tribune.

TAVERN—Hartland, Ill. (Cooney's); miles northwest of Woodstock; 16 miles northwest of Route 14. Fully equipped; substantial stock; dining room and kitchen equip. Central 7139 or Address P X 466, Tribune.

TAVERNS—BUYING OR SELLING.
WE FINANCE—FREE ADVERTISING.
NO MONEY IN ADVANCE.
Taverns for sale—all parts of city. Lee & Co., 111 W. Wash. Sta. 4444.

Taverns—Most beautiful in N. W. Wisconsin; doing a business of $30,000 per year; nice living quarters Price $21,000 cash. A real gold mine.
Address P S 28, Tribune.

TAVERN and Liquor Store—With building; large stock; golden opportunity; price $45,000. Portsmouth 4126 or 116 W. 58th-st. Agent.

TAVERN—Excellent South Side location; mon

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
South Side

HOME INCOME—5 RM. FLAT NOW! 6 flat brick, 3 5s, 3 3s; h. w. ht. 1st, stove ht. above; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; nr. 76th-Maryland. $11,000.
3 flat brick; 5s; large rms.; 2 car brick gar. $14,500.
2 flat brick; 5 and 6; nr. 76th-Cornell. $13,500.
3 flat modern brick; 5s; encl. rear pchs.; nr. 66th-Drexel. $10,500.
All have t. t. stoves, refrigs., stokers.
BAYPORT 2401.

LOST OPPORTUNITY . . . . .
Unless you act quickly on this last insurance co. property which can be purchased on terms never again available! 2 stores and 7 apts.; income $397 month; $6,400 down; balance $161.79 monthly including interest at 4½% on 20 year mortgage. Phone Mr. Townson.
DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
7748 S. ASHLAND. RAD. 7300.

INVEST IN A 2 FLAT
$1,000 DOWN—BAL. LIKE RENT
Live in one. Rent the other. No janitor required. Each flat has its own heating. 9 Rms. 2 Lge. Bdrms. Mod. Kitch. & Bath. Complete Bsmt. Fully Dec't. Linoleum. Insul. Roof.
POSSESSION OCTOBER 1st.
9537 S. Jeffery Regent 7073

3 APT.—CHATHAM
Close to shopping, schools, transp. Large, light rms. with plenty of closet space. Brick, 3-4-1 cond. Price $17,900.
7930 Vernon-av. A real buy. Call Mr. Underhill.

GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920.
ATTENTION—BEAUTIFUL HOME SEEKERS—If you dream of an excellent and exquisite 2 story brick bldg. in best sect. of Beverly Hills, here it is—at 94th and Damen! 6-rm. flats on a 45 ft. frontage; 3 car brick gar.; private driveway; bldg. and flats in A-1 cond.; beautiful surroundings. Ringwood 7702.

WIDOW MUST SELL THIS WEEK. Nr. 71st and Sangamon; 4 4s; full concrete basement; arched doorways; 2 rms., h. w. ht. with stoker; 2 fronts, 1 stove ht.; tenants furnish own fuel. Income $1,344 yr. Pro. 9762.

2 STORY BRICK APT.
Near 80th-Elizabeth; 2-5s; oil burner, insul., refr., stoves; priced to sell.
MR. BLICK. HEMLOCK 7900.

19 APT.—A REAL BARGAIN
Nr. 60th-Normal; all furnished; stoker; fine condition; $10,000. Price $8,500. Pr. less than 3 times inc. Hem. 7900.

5 APT building; 3 baths, automatic hot water; stoker; garage; newly decorated; also 3 store rooms; 2 rooms vacant.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!

WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
—275 CARS—

1941 BUICK 2 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 FORD 2 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 DODGE 4 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 BUICK 4 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 FORD 4 DOOR
BLACK, HEATER, $1,032.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN

REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
19th year. Train NOW for post-war em-
ployment opportunities in shop or your
own. Evenings and part time course.
DAYS FREE for civilians and veterans.
Write or visit school. Open Mon.
Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves. till 9 p.m.
UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE
Delaware 6633. 1314 W. Belden-av.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

YORK AGENCY
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

Available Openings
WHY WAIT
SEE US TODAY FOR ACTION
PETER E. SCHWARTZ
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. 4TH FLR

GLADER
CORPORATION
MOLENE PERSONNEL
105 W. ADAMS

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST
4TH FLOOR
"OUR 33RD YEAR"
DRAFTSMEN
DESIGNERS
$3,600-$6,500
Auto Mechanics, Own Tools
Col. Garage, $40-$50
SEE MISS KELLY
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT
Mechanical & Industrial Engineers.
Salaries ranging from $5,000 to $7,500 yr.
MARCH PERSONNEL SERVICE
OFFICE MANAGER
$6,000
Write stating experience.
ACCOUNTANT, Loop
$3,000
SALES MGR. Construction
$12,000
SALESMAN, Chicago area
$200+
PAINT SALES, $200+
DRUG SALES, $200+
Chicago territory.
SALESMAN
$200+
Specialty line. Exceptional opportunity.
Chem. Engr.—Know paint, plastics, etc.
Chem.—Rep. coal, petroleum products.
Chem.—Train for sales engineering.
Chem.—Train for sales engineering.
Chem. Engr.—Know paints, plastics.
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Chem. Engr.—Know paints, plastics.
Chem. Engr

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 30 ××A Tues., Sept. 11, 1945

—Essentyes and Manageri—
Salary to object to man to do
quality work. Salary to object to man to do
AUTO body and fender and mechanic—Perma-
nent, steady work; good pay; 5-day week.
Chevrolet Co., 6522 College Grove-av.,
Normal Square. Midway
1200.

ALL AROUND man—Clean up work; steady
work; good pay; vacation; Midway
area. Call Mr. Bart, Midway
1200.

AUTO body and fender and mechanic—Perma-
nent; highest pay; vacation; Midway
area. Call Mr. Bart, Midway
1200.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced on Chevrolet
trucks; steady work; good pay; vacation;
Midway

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

Quisling Sentenced to Die—Capital Welcomes Gen. Wainwright—Biggest Carrier Commissioned

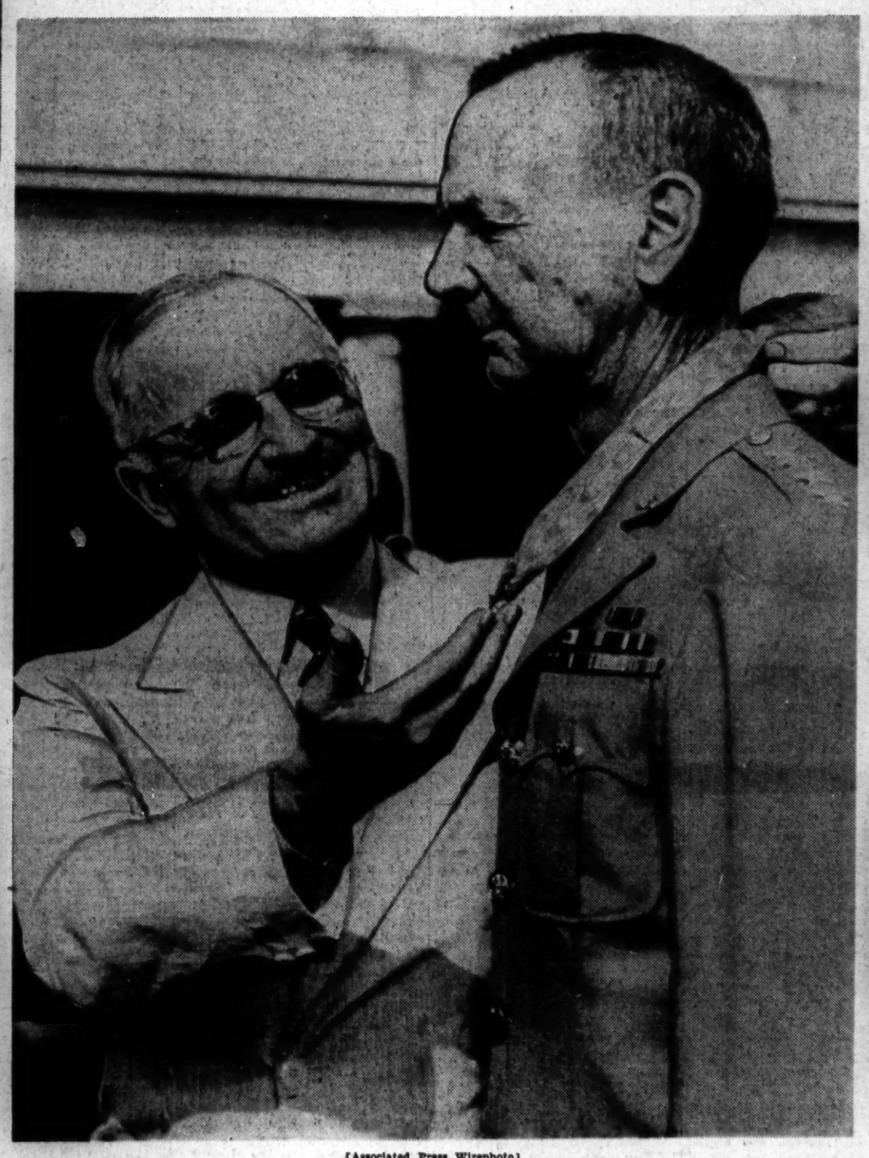
Gov. Green tending steaks last night at G. O. P. country town barbecue at Ben Peterson home, 79th st. and Wolf rd. Left to right: State Auditor Lueder, County Commissioner William Busse, State Treasurer Becker, Atty. Gen. Barrett, and State Sen. Arthur J. Bidwill.
[TRIBUNE Photo]
(Story on page 5)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

GEN. WAINWRIGHT (ARROW) THANKING CROWD AT WASHINGTON MONUMENT FOR WELCOME TENDERED HIM
(Story on page 5)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Corp. Almon N. Conger, Tacoma, Wash., identified by army as millionth American soldier to be redeployed thru Le Havre, arriving in New York on the Queen Mary.
(Story on page 7)

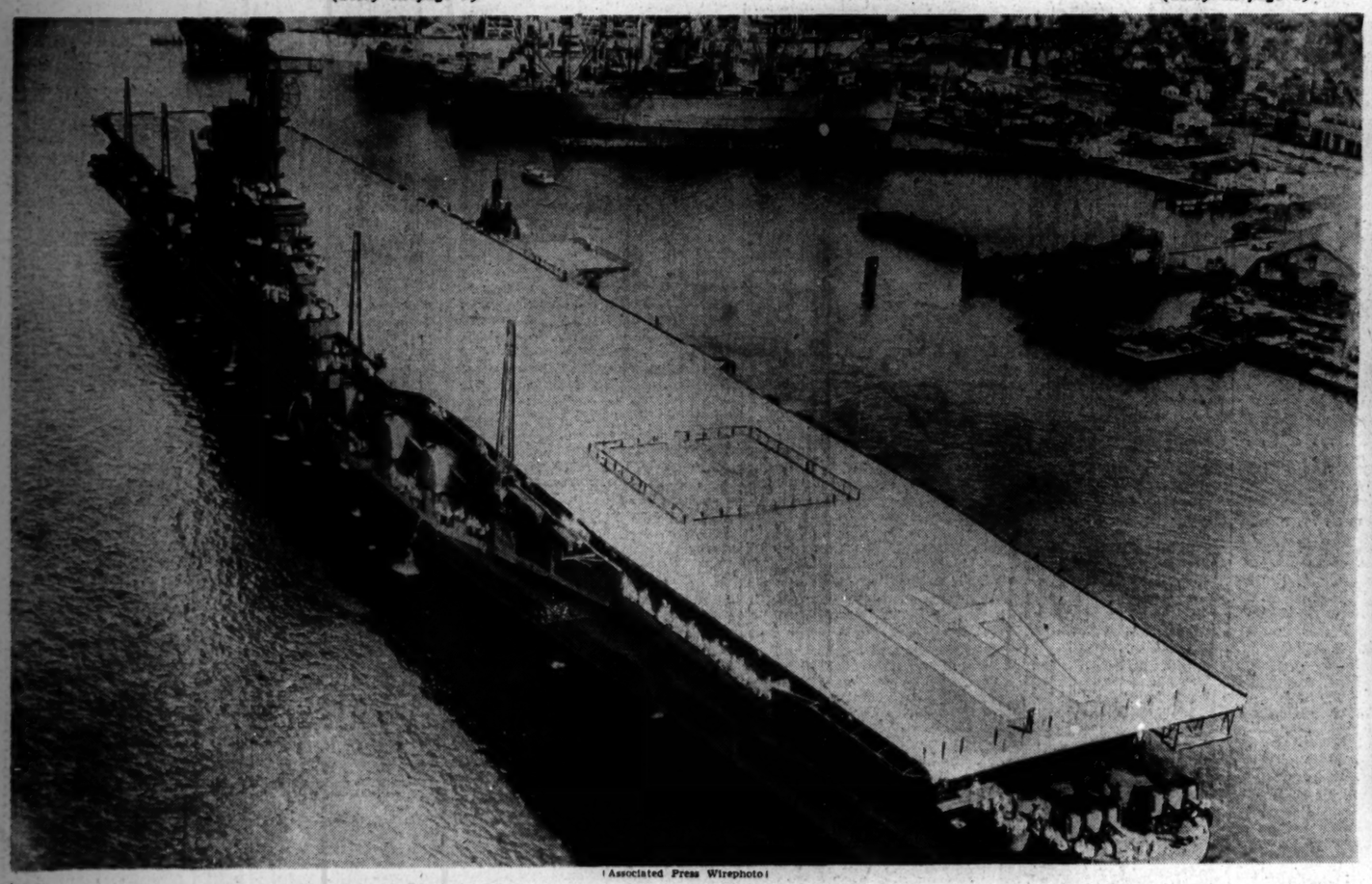


[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Truman holding the medal of honor, which he had just presented to Gen. Wainwright, at a surprise ceremony yesterday on the White House lawn.
(Story on page 5)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Stockholm]

Vidkun Quisling listening to Judge Erik Solem read death sentence for treason in Oslo yesterday.
(Story on page 6)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

The 45,000 ton carrier, Midway, largest and fastest flat top in the world, dwarfs docks and other ships in the Norfolk navy yard, Portsmouth, Va., where it was commissioned yesterday, less than six months after it was christened at Newport News.
(Story on page 1)

[Wide World Photo]

RARE BLACK COCKATOO, 3 WEEKS OLD, IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA